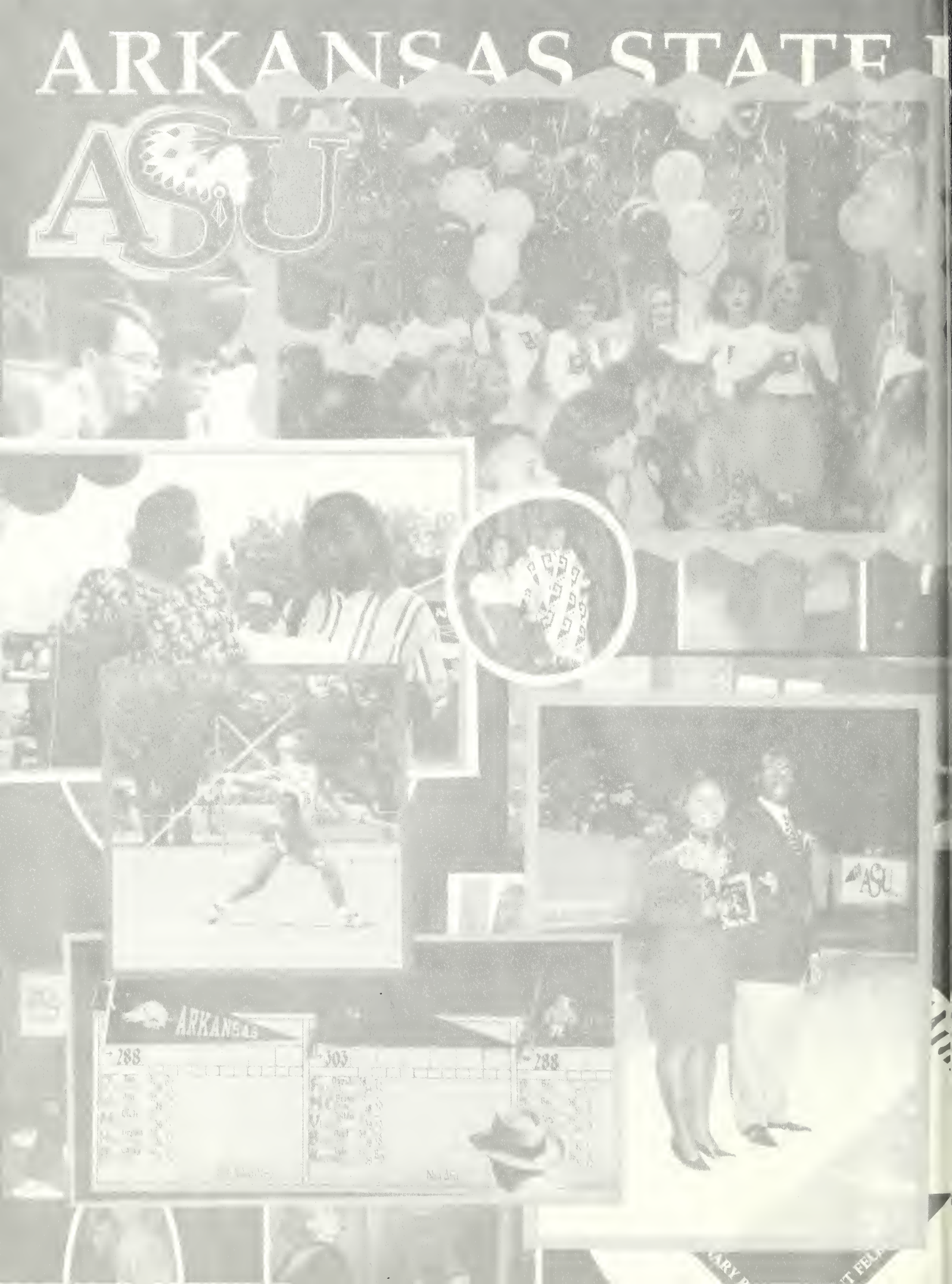
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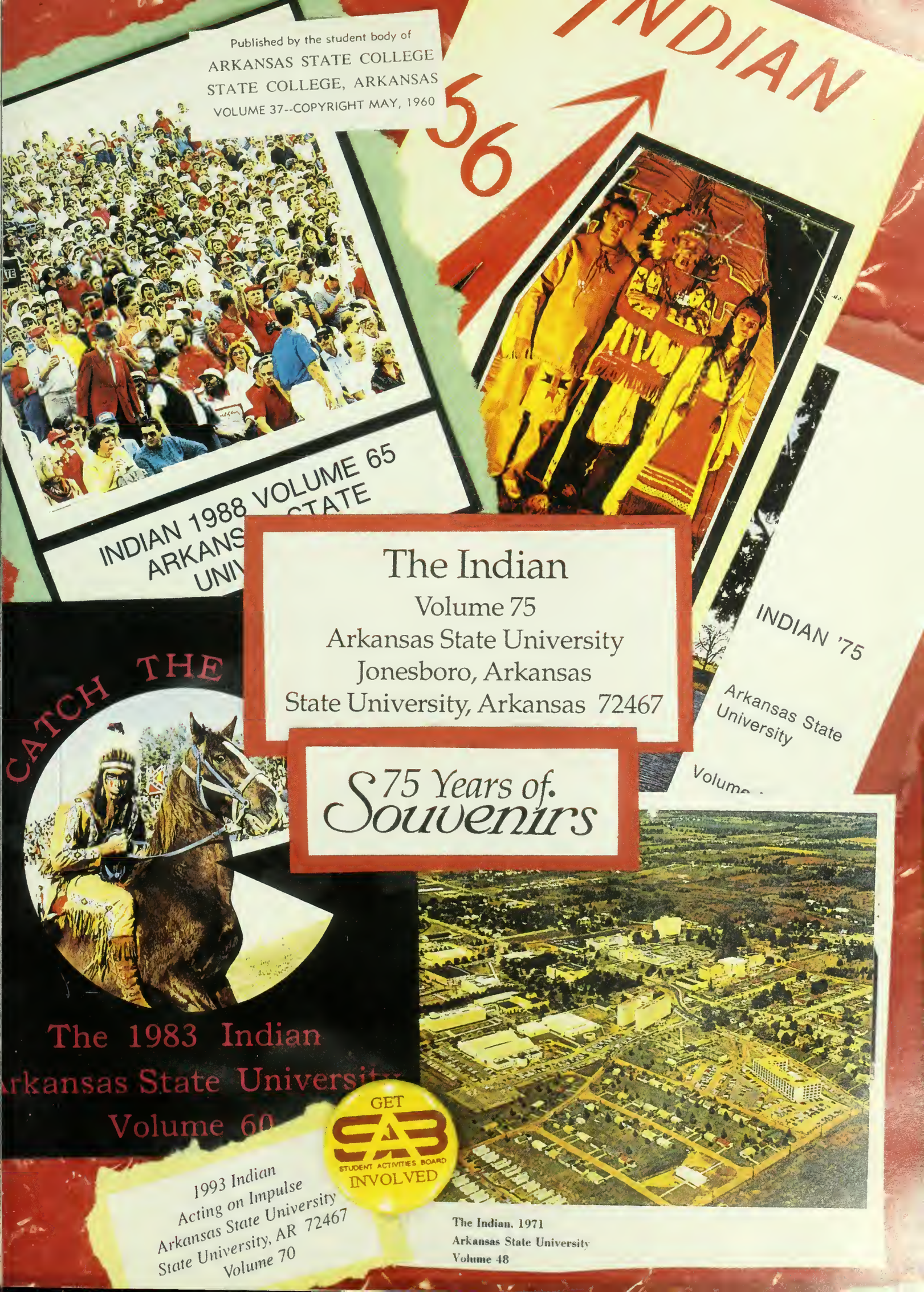
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Freshman Manuela Kostner waits for her opponent to serve. Kostner, of Krumbach, Germany, helped the Lady Indian tennis team receive a ranking of 75 from more than 300 teams in the nation. "We're hoping to place in the top 50 this year, which would be excellent for a program of our size," said tennis coach Marcia Williams.



During our college days, we defined who we were and became what we wanted to be. Although we may not realize it, we have collected more than memories. We have collected many

Souvenirs

that will shape the rest of our lives...



MTV's Lars and Rachel of the "Real World" speaks to students about issues pertaining to youth, diversity, conflict and resolution. SAB brought the "Real World" to ASU as a part of AIDS Awareness Week. A panel of the AIDS quilt was hung behind them to remind the audience that AIDS is a part of the real world. It was only the third time the quilt was displayed in the state of Arkansas.



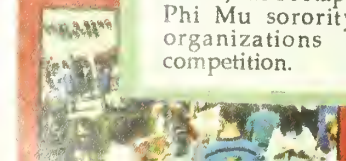
More than 29,000 fans crowd the stadium to see ASU's one-point victory over the University of Central Arkansas. Breaking the stadium attendance record, fans watched as the Indians won their first home game of the season. The Jonesboro community played a large role in supporting the Tribe for the UCA game. Many local businesses participated in the "Paint the Town Red" project by having their business' windows painted in support of ASU.

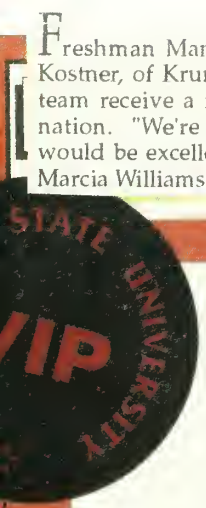


With careful consideration, Senior Mandy Lum votes on rushees after a Delta Zeta rush party. Panhellenic rush allowed girls to learn about and meet girls from different sororities. "Rush was a very hectic, but exciting time for me. Each sorority had something different to offer, but after a while I was able to see which one was right for me," said Elizabeth Smithwick of Pine Bluff. Smithwick, a sophomore accounting major, pledged Alpha Omicron Pi.



"The Cajuns are feeling A-State of Alarm" is the theme for the 1st place non-mechanical Homecoming display. The display was built by the Student Activities Board, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority. All of the Greek organizations participated in the competition.











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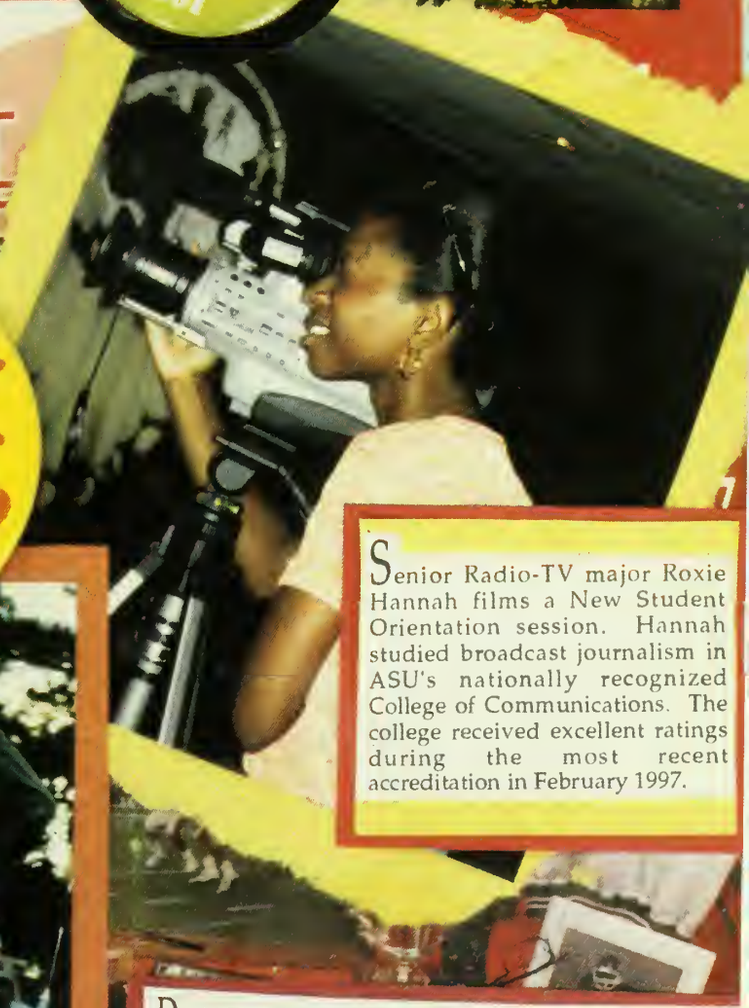
Governor Mike Huckabee accepts the game ball at the first home game against rival University of Central Arkansas. Members of ASU and UCA Greek organizations ran the ball from Conway to Jonesboro. The ball run was a new tradition that began in 1996.





"This was my second time to participate in the ball run. I had a lot of fun, especially since I didn't volunteer for the 5 a.m. shift this year."
Junior Steve DeVore of Beebe

"ASK ME"



Senior Radio-TV major Roxie Hannah films a New Student Orientation session. Hannah studied broadcast journalism in ASU's nationally recognized College of Communications. The college received excellent ratings during the most recent accreditation in February 1997.



Smiling to her audience, senior Sabara Heard performs at the Homecoming pep rally. The majorette line was a division of the ASU Marching Indians. Twirling at pep rallies was a way for the majorettes to show off their hard work and dedication.



David Elliott, also known as Chief Big Track, represents a long-standing tradition as a member of the Indian Family. Sponsored by the Spirit Club, the Indian Family gave students a piece of ASU history, as well as offered a continued support of ASU Athletics.



During the Community Fair, students sign up for committee positions on the Student Activities Board. SAB strived to educate and entertain students through various shows and programs. From coffeehouses to AIDS Awareness Week, SAB gave students a chance to get involved at ASU. "We want to offer programming that not only entertains the students, but gets them more active on campus, too," said SAB President Jason Henry of Malvern.

Our memories are what bond us with the generations of students that came before us. After we are gone we will look back at the many *Souvenirs* given to us by Arkansas State University. We may laugh or we may cry, but we will always be fond of the memories.



Lady Indian track team members take cover from the rain during a meet. Pictured left to right are Nickey Joseph, Adrianna Beauchamp, Krystal White and Shundra Smith. With an impressive season behind them, the Lady Indians had even higher expectations for the 1998 season.

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Showing Indian pride, the Hollywood Grill was one of many local businesses to participate in the "Paint the Town Red" project. Sponsored by the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce, the program was designed to increase community involvement among the students and campus involvement among the community.

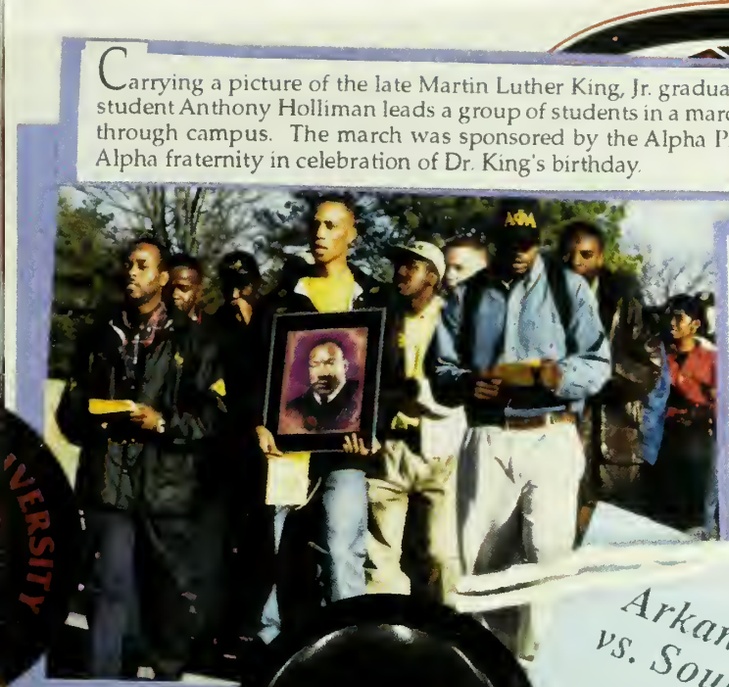




Tribal Leader Ashley Edwards registers freshman Erica Rockwell for New Student Orientation. Edwards was one of fifteen Tribal Leaders chosen to lead the orientation sessions. The Admissions and Student Life departments teamed up to create eight summer sessions instead of the usual orientation during Welcome Weekend. Administrators hoped the sessions would increase student retention and campus involvement. The sessions combined advising and registration with programs on financial aid, newly found freedom, classroom success and developing school spirit.



Carrying a picture of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. graduate student Anthony Holliman leads a group of students in a march through campus. The march was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in celebration of Dr. King's birthday.



"I think it is important for students to realize Dr. King's dream--to bring together different cultures under one purpose,"
Anthony Holliman of Blytheville



Competing for the spirit stick at the UCA pep rally, members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chant, "Alpha Gam, ASU--number one!" The Alpha Gams celebrated their 50th anniversary on ASU's campus along with the Sigma Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. "We're looking forward to 50 more!," said Mrs. Lu Nedrow, founder of ASU's ΑΓΔ chapter.

ASU fans watch the Homecoming game from the "Happy Hunting Ground" in the stadium press tower. Administrators, Indian Club donors, friends and families of the athletic department had a perfect view of the stadium from above the field. The fans were able to enjoy the game inside the skybox without the humidity and crowd noise.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority prepare to perform a skit during a fall rush party. Sorority members sang, performed skits, and offered rushees pertinant information about sorority membership during the rush parties. "The skits were my favorite part of the parties," said Katie McGuiness of Norman, OK. Two-hundred and eighteen students participated in Panhellenic Rush during the first week of classes.

No matter how bad things get, it always helps to keep *Remembering the Good Times.* Whether reserved, frivolous, wacky or genuinely unique, the memories of all our experiences at Arkansas State University will last far longer than our actual college days. Thinking back on the thrilling victory of the UCA rivalry, late nights at Perkins, the sound of the Indian chant and the relief and sadness of graduation will complete our college experience. Looking back on Homecoming, Springfest, pep rallies and everything else that filled our days and nights will leave us with a heart full of *Souvenirs.*

Students await the results of the talent contest at the International Food Festival. The event was sponsored by the International Student Association and the Student Activities Board. Cuisine from more than 20 countries was served at the festival.



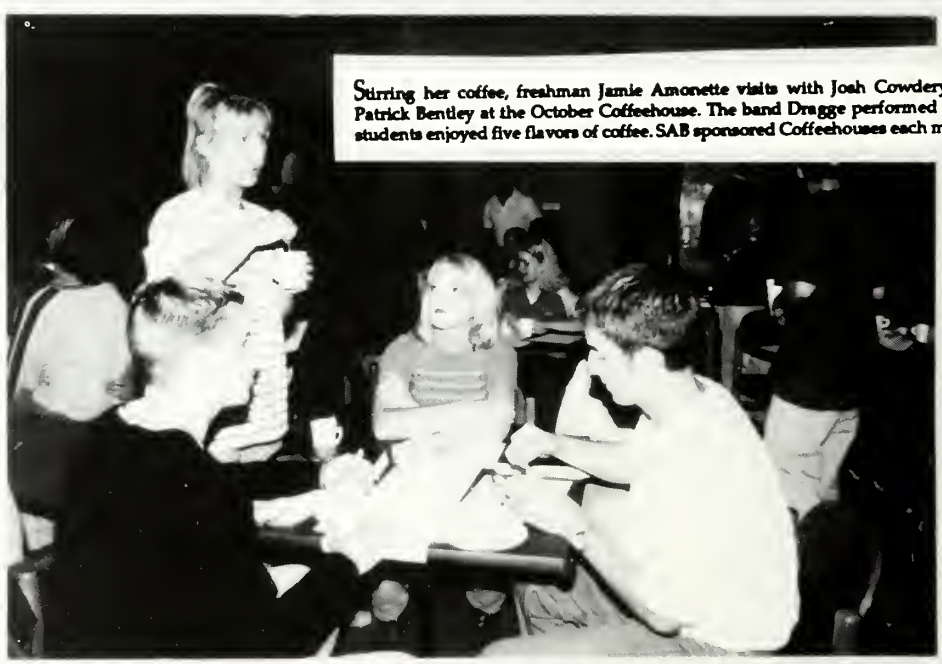


Balancing a lifesaver on his forehead, junior Kevin McGaughey participates in the Springfest games. Springfest was an annual event sponsored by SGA.



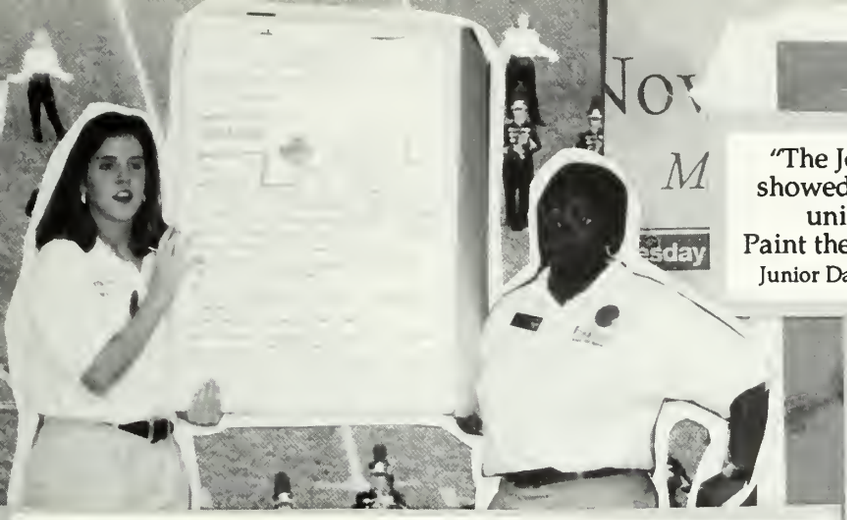


Sophomore Stephanie Nance of Conway cheers for the Indians. Nance and other members of the Phi Mu sorority attended each pep rally during football season. "Showing support for any of the athletic teams is important and contributes to the confidence of the team," said sophomore Sarah Brain of Little Rock.



Stirring her coffee, freshman Jamie Amonette visits with Josh Cowdery and Patrick Bentley at the October Coffeehouse. The band Dregge performed while students enjoyed five flavors of coffee. SAB sponsored Coffeehouses each month.

"The Jonesboro community showed great support for our university during the Paint the Town Red campaign."
Junior Darryl Dunn of Corinth, Miss.



Explaining the services available at the Wilson Health Center, Tribal Leaders Brooke Runyan and Charolette Hunt instruct freshmen during a small group session at New Student Orientation. Summer orientation allowed incoming freshmen to learn about the campus and its facilities before school began.





Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority participate in the Homecoming Step Show. All organizations were invited to "step" their spirit for the Indians during the event. The step show was one of many nightly events held that week.



Junior Jason Henry of Malvern listens carefully to instructions during Welcome Weekend training. Henry and 56 other student leaders welcomed freshmen during the first weekend of school. The event was sponsored by the Office of Student Life.



Sophomore Melissa Parks of Lonoke performs a majorette routine at halftime of the UCA football game. The Marching Indians, led by director Tom O'Neal, entertained football fans during all pregame and halftime activities.

Remembering the Good Times
Student Life



Flashing the Tribe, freshman Adam Rockers of Little Rock, sophomore Lucas Moore of Cabot and freshmen BJ Thomas of Beebe show their Indian spirit. Students showed an increased amount of support for athletics. Tailgating and post-game parties were popular game-day activities.

Going Nonstop

Games, displays and the Step Show filled Homecoming week with fun, festivities and many sleepless nights

Working together, AOΠ member Amber Ransom and Brandon Bostick of AΓP work on building a display. AOΠ, AΓP and ΣX won 2nd place in the stationary divison. Many student organizations took part in the display building contest during homecoming week. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Building a pyramid, ΣΠ members participate in the Pride Ride Tournment. ΠKA won the pyramid building contest and the fraternity divison of the contest. The tournament and bonfire were an annual event hosted by the Sprit Club. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Performing for the crowd, members of Chi Omega "stomp" in the step show. The step show was an annual Homecoming event for Greek organizations. "The step show gave us a chance to show pride for our sorority and participate in the Homecoming activities" said Darcy Douglas of Jacksonville. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Alpha Tau Omega members Rob Gutterridge and Scott Hachmann work diligently to finish their display in time for the judging. Displays were judged early Saturday morning. "Homecoming week is a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of hard work," said Gutterridge. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



"Pride Ride" is the theme for this year's Homcoming festivities. The display built by Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta won first place in both the mechanical and overall divisions. Playing off the Pride Ride theme, their display featured different forms of transportation. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Performing at the step show, Alpha Kappa Alpha member Courtney Smith steps for the crowd. The step show was a popular Homecoming week event. Several new groups took part in the show. SGA Vice President Frank Neely of Little Rock served as MC for the evening. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*





Putting newspaper into a chicken wire sculpture, ΑΓΔ pledge Leigh Waldon, of Jonesboro, prepares a display for painting. Working long, late hours was part of the week for students. "I liked that all of the groups were working together. I met a lot of new people that week," Walden said. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Putting a board into place, James Martin and Ryan Boyd of Pi Kappa Alpha help do some of the heavy work needed to build a display. Fraternities and sororities were grouped together to work on the displays. The fraternities did most of the heavy construction work. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Racing toward the finish line TKE members Al Stewart and Justin Jericho participate in the wheelbarrow race. The race was part of the Pride Ride tournament. The bonfire and the tournament took place beside the football stadium. *Photo by Dena Rushin.*



The 1997 Homecoming Court takes the stage at the Pride Ride Tournment. The annoucement of the Court was an exciting part of the evening's festivities. The court and queen were selected during student elections which were held the week before Homecoming. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Heather Harrison Hilvert, 1996 Homecoming Queen, stands on the sidelines ready to participate in the festivities. Little Mr. and Miss ASU also helped honor the court during the halftime presentation. President Les Wyatt was on hand to greet each member of the court. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Casandra Miller prepares to be escorted onto the football field for the halftime presentation. Each member of the court was recognized during halftime and received a plaque and a rose as souvenirs. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Chi Omega members sing the ASU Fight Song at the pep rally. Students painted signs, made headdresses and inflated red and black balloons to help wish the Indians good luck in the homecoming game. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Sonya Reddick receives her crown after being named 1997 Homecoming Queen. Student Government Association president, Adam Harris, presented Reddick with the crown. The court did not include a King. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

Feeling Royal

The announcement of Homecoming royalty and the Homecoming coronation continue a time-honored tradition



Cheering for the Tribe, ΔZ members show their school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. The pep rally featured a pep talk from football coach Joe Hollis. The 1997 Distinguished Alumni were also introduced at the pep rally. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Smiling at her coronation, Sonya Reddick is named 1997 Homecoming Queen. The court was announced at the Pride Ride tournament and bonfire. Reddick was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*







The band, majorettes, flagline, cheerleaders, A-team, and members of the football team participate in the pep rally. Many Jonesboro residents also came out for the celebration, held in front of the Reng Center. "It was great to see support from the community," said senior Brent Baxter. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

The Homecoming Court enjoy the football game from their special vantage point. The 1997 court included Keisha Buchanan of Dumas, Ashley Edwards of Marianna, Brooke Runyan of Swifton, Sonya Reddick of Paragould, Catina Spencer of Chicago, Ill., Casandra Miller of Little Rock, and Darcy Douglas of Jacksonville. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Having Fun

Scavenger hunt, HD7 concert and Business and Organizational Fair extend Springfest activities for three days

Playing MTV's Singled Out, Natalie Herr questions the male contestants. Herr, a sophomore political science major, was one of four contestants to win a free dinner. The mock game show was sponsored by KISS-FM. *Photo courtesy of Laurie Smalling.*



Recovering from a game of oozeball, Assistant Dean of Student Activities Chris Williams reenacts his muddy serve. "I love my job," said Williams. "Where else could I work with such an outstanding group of students and play in the mud at the same time?" *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*





Eager to be contestants for Singled Out, students raise their hands in hopes of being selected. The contest was a part of Springfest, which was sponsored by SGA. "We changed the format of Springfest a little, but I feel that the students enjoyed the events," said Springfest chairmen Ashley Edwards. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Freshman Shane Ham gets a pie in his face during the Sigma Pi fraternity's "Pi Throwing" contest. Each fraternity and sorority sponsored a booth for Springfest. Cake walks, baking sales and ring tossing were among the booths and activities sponsored by Greeks. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Students flock to booths of free food set up by local businesses during the Community and Organizational fair. SGA received great support from the Jonesboro community during the week of Springfest and throughout the year. *Photo by Britt Frankenberger.*

Pulling for a victory, students participate in the tug-of-war competition. Many student organizations created coed teams to compete in the Springfest contests. All organizations were encouraged to attend the events. *Photo by Britt Frankenberger.*





SGA President Adam Harris and SGA Public Relations Coordinator Sherri Mitchell sort the items they collected for the scavenger hunt sponsored by SAB. Mitchell stepped down as public relations coordinator in October. Harris appointed senior Loren Letner of Jonesboro to fill the vacant position. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*





Preparing to get dunked, marketing instructor Melodie Philhours climbs into the dunking booth. Students were given a chance to dunk their favorite or least favorite teacher for $1. The dunking booth was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

While trying to maintain balance, Kristi Medford races in the bat spin. SAB sponsored the semi-athletic competitions. "There's a definite art to spinning around a bat," said Drew Lott, a public relations major of Benton. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

Crowning Winners

Roxie Hannah is crowned 1997 Miss ASU and competes at the Miss Arkansas Pageant

Visiting with her mother and Assistant Dean of Student Activities Chris Williams, Roxie Hannah gets some last minute advice before the Miss Arkansas pageant. Hannah qualified for the pageant by winning the title of Miss ASU on March 20. *Photo courtesy of Roxie Hannah.*



After the pageant, the new Miss ASU, Roxie Hannah, celebrates with her friends. Hannah was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Hannah was the second African American to win the title of Miss ASU. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Flashing winning smiles, fourteen contestants compete for the title of Miss ASU. The 24th annual pageant was held by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Miss ASU was the largest preliminary for the Miss Arkansas pageant in the state of Arkansas. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Grooming backstage, Andrea Black fixes her hair before the Miss ASU pageant. Black, who was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, was awarded fourth runner-up. Black was later crowned Miss Delta and went on to the Miss Arkansas pageant. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Miss ASU first runner-up Ashley King is congratulated by her mother after the pageant. King, a junior radio-television major from Clinton, performed a tap routine in the talent competition of the pageant. King was sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Smiling in a lineup at the Miss Arkansas pageant, Roxie Hannah stands next to Melanie McGarrah, Miss Arkansas 1996. Hannah was one of four ASU students who competed in the Miss Arkansas pageant, along with Leslie Gibson, Andrea Black, and Michelle Manguno. *Photo courtesy of Roxie Hannah.*





During the week of the Miss Arkansas pageant, Roxie Hannah takes time to sign autographs. Signing autographs was one of the many activities Hannah participated in during her time at the pageant. The pageant was held in Hot Springs, June 19-21. *Photo courtesy of Roxie Hannah.*





Riding in the KISS-FM Sunfire convertible, Miss ASU Roxie Hannah waves to the crowd. Hannah, a junior radio-television major of Arkadelphia, was one of many who prequalified to win the convertible during Springfest. *Photo courtesy of Chris Williams.*

With poise, Melissa Parks of Lonoke introduces herself. Parks was one of three majorettes who competed for the title. Alicia Devorsky and Sabara Heard also competed in the pageant and twirled in the talent competition. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Guiding Freshmen

With changes in the format of New Student Orientation, fifteen students were chosen as Tribal Leaders

Dressed as hillbillies, Tribal Leaders use a Hee-Haw skit to teach new students history and facts about ASU. "We thought the skit was funnier than the freshmen did," said senior Jerrod Lockhart. "We adlibbed something different each performance." *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



Explaining class registration, Admissions Advisor Liz Flanagan gives advice on completing schedules. The Admissions and Student Life divisions teamed up to design the 8 summer sessions instead of the traditional program during the first week of school. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*





Lining up in order of age, Tribal Leaders participate in a team-building exercise. During training, the staff used the exercises to help create closeness within the group. "The Tribal Leaders became some of my best friends," said junior Daniel Dye. "It's amazing how such a diverse group of people got along so well." *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

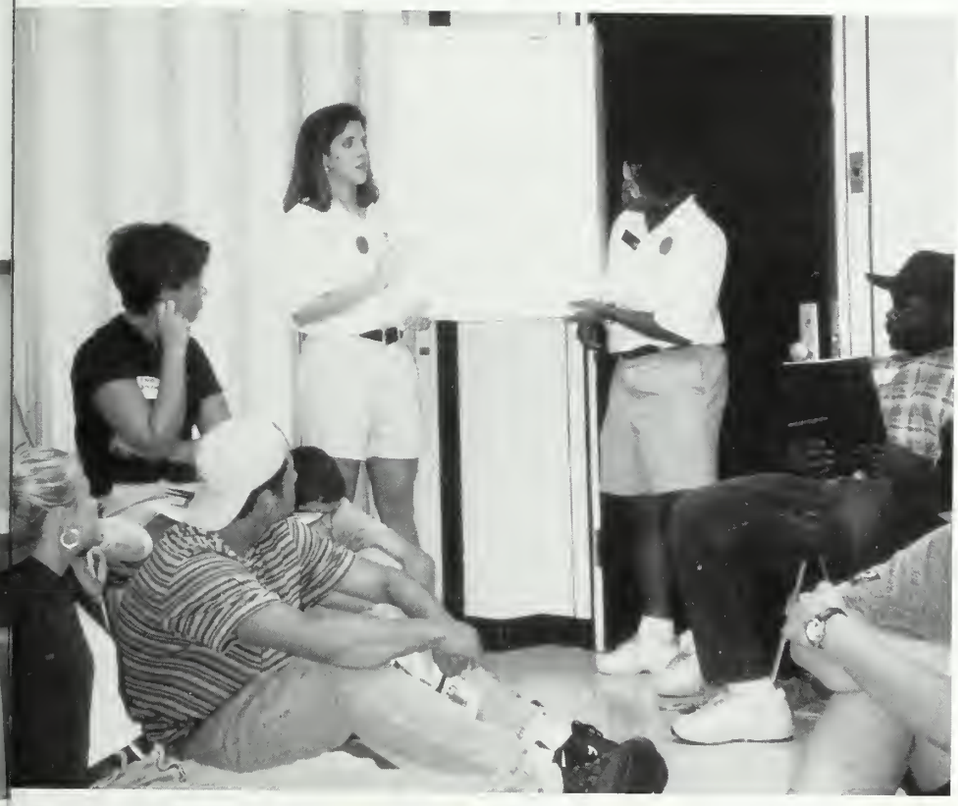


Filling out his nametag, freshman Charles Thomas of Osceola gets ready for a long day of orientation. The orientation programs began at 8 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m. The sessions allowed students to be advised and register for classes, take tours of campus and learn school traditions. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



Passing out student handbooks and nametags, Jessica Schirmacher, Denny Sumpter and Michael Curtis welcome the new students to orientation. Tribal Leaders also gave campus tours and taught classes on classroom success, newly found freedom, school spirit and financial aid. Classes were also available for non-traditional students as well as parents who attended the program. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

In a small group session, freshmen listen as Brooke Runyan and Charolette Hunt explain the different services available to students on campus. The group sessions allowed freshmen to learn and ask questions about residence halls, tuition and campus jobs. The orientation planning committee felt that incoming students would relate to the Tribal Leaders better than adult administrators. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*





Crossing an imaginary moat, Sonya Reddick, Ashley Edwards, Jessica Schirmacher and Charolette Hunt learn trust during Tribal Leader training. "We chose students who were very knowledgeable about ASU and had the kind of enthusiasm we wanted represented," said Fayeth Williams, Assistant Dean of Students. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*





Freshmen gather in the Reng Center Ballroom before orientation. The sessions gave freshmen a chance to meet other students before school started. "The Tribal Leaders made me feel like I'd know my way around when I came back to school," said Kellie Morris. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

Acting as scared freshmen, juniors Jennifer Freeman and Sonya Reddick pose commonly-asked questions among new students during the Hee Haw skit. Many freshmen noted that the skits were their favorite part of orientation. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams*

Two students stop at the SAB booth to visit with Campus Programming Secretary Misti Nelson. Many of the 164 student organizations were present at the Community Fair. "It was helpful to have all that information in one place," said freshaman Lauren Thomas. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

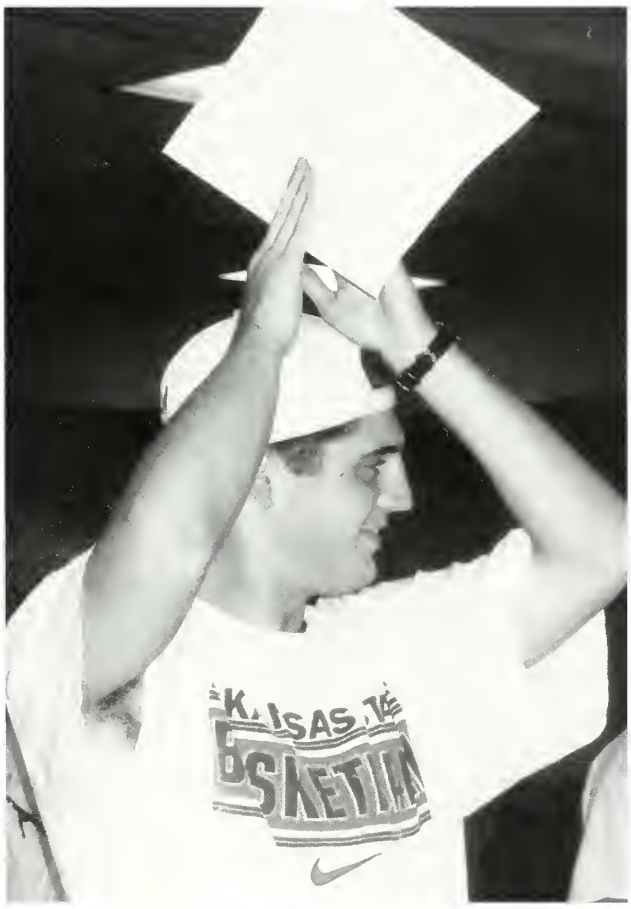


Posing as snobs, Emilee Mullins, Anna Davison, Stacy Sadler, Kendra Christy and Tara Hightower rehearse a skit for Welcome Weekend. The staff performed skits dealing with college issues such as peer pressure, roommate troubles and campus involvement. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

Rehearsing her role as a cowgirl, Kimberly Dale of Rector acts out what she'd be if she was not a student at ASU. The Welcome Weekend planningstaff used the "If I Weren't at ASU" skit to show incoming freshmen that there's not place they'd rather be. Staff members put in long hours of practicing before their big performance. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*









Posing as a lamp post, Patrick Fowler of Jonesboro rehearses a skit for Welcome Weekend. Fowler was one of 57 student leaders chosen to serve on the staff. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

Staff members get a little guidance from Chris Williams, assistant dean of student activities. Students put in many hours of skit rehearsal and had to learn material to help conduct the two-and-a-half day Welcome Weekend. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

Welcoming Home

Welcome Weekend gives new students an introduction into the ASU family and offers a warm reunion for returning students



Examiningthe contents of his bag, Michael Tarkington of Sherwood enjoys "freebees" at the Community Fair. Local businesses gave away promotional items to students on the first day of classes. "I got enough pens to last the entire semester!" said freshman Mary Bailey of Hot Springs. *Photo courtesy of Chris Williams.*

Listening closely to instructions, junior Sonya Reddick learns the agenda for Welcome Weekend."I loved getting to meet all of the new students and share my love for ASU with them," Reddick said. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*





Senior Drew Lott and Valarie Robertson rehearse their parts in an informative skit for the concurrent sessions. New students attended a general session together, and then broke up into smaller groups to get more detailed information about topics that interested them. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



Students visit during the Community Fair. Student organizations set up information tables to recruit new members and promote involvement on campus. "I met a lot of new people at the fair," said freshman Bryan Gibson. "The free stuff wasn't bad either." *Photo courtsesy of Chris Williams.*



Indian Princess, Katie Robinson, a sophomore from Keo, rides her horse through the pep rally, as she helps decide which organizations are worthy of the spirit stick. Cheerleaders, majorettes, the flagline, A-Team and the Marching Indians all boosted school spirit during pep rallies, hoping to lead the team to victory. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Chief Big Track, David Elliot of Germantown, Tenn., watches the Homecoming pep rally from Wilson lawn. As part of the Indian Family, the Chief attended all home football and basketball games, pep rallies and tail gate parties to boost school spirit. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Indian Brave Cory Jennings gives a spirited Indian yell at the Homecoming football game. After every Indian score on the football field, the brave would run onto the field, imitating a warrior and throw his tomahawk on the ground, showing the opposing team that the Indians would fight until the end. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





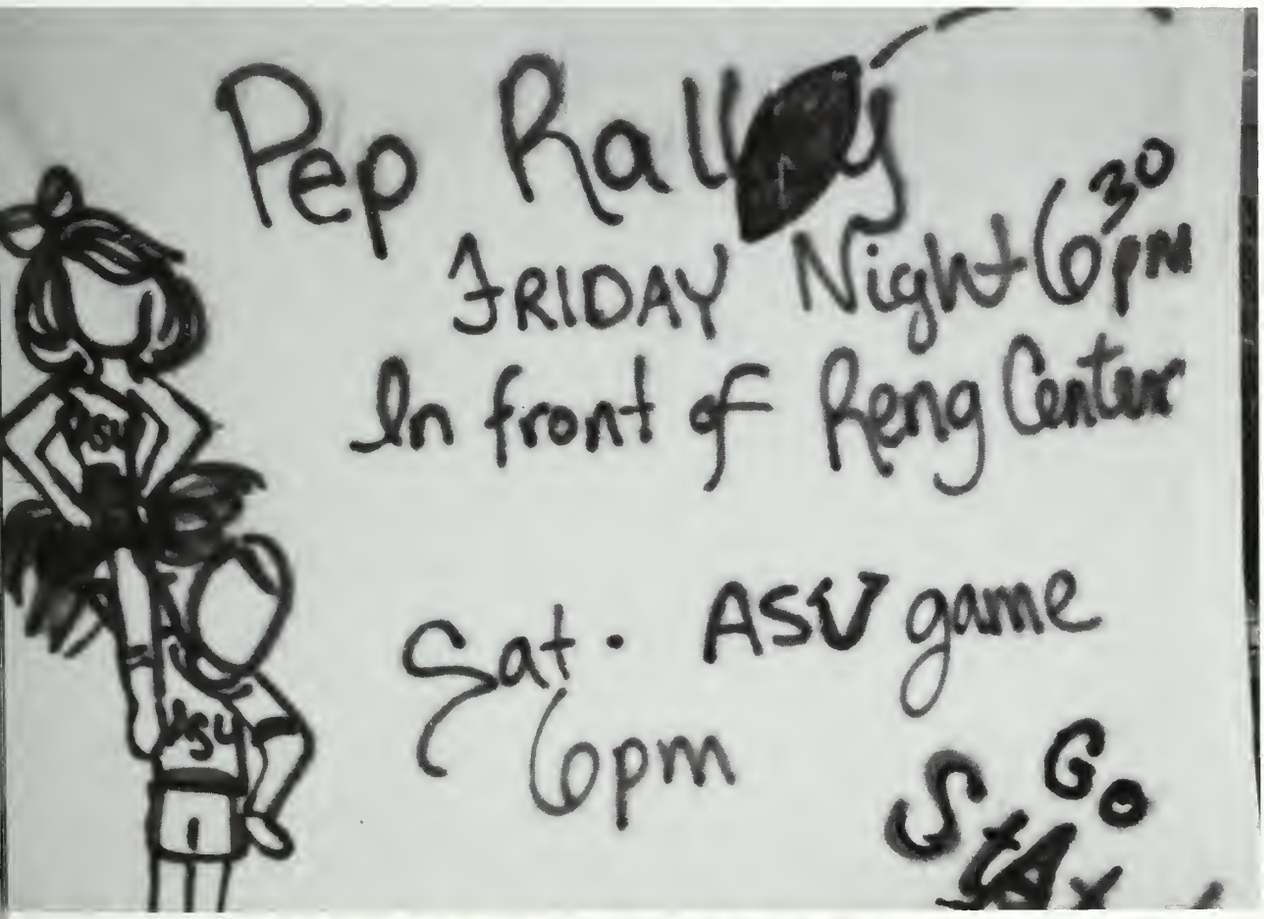
Athletic Ambassador Daniel Ryland talks to a ball girl about the halftime show involving children from the audience. Members of the crowd were used to keep spirits up and to get the audience involved in the excitement. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity stand on their feet to cheer on the Indians at a home basketball game. By presenting a student identification card at the door, all ASU students could attend any athletic event free of charge. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Raising Spirit

Indian Spirit Is Boosted By Mascots, Marching Indians and Cheerleaders During Home Athletic Events



Publicizing a pep rally, a hand painted sign hangs in front of the Reng Center. All pep rallies were held on Friday evenings preceding the Saturday football game. Pep rallies were a great way to increase school spirit. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Cheerleaders Mike Phillips of Newport and Trisha McGrew of Jonesboro perform a basket toss at a home football game. It took many hours of practice to perfect stunts such as the basket toss. Cheerleaders led Indian fans in cheers and spirit yells during the games. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Indian Brave Cory Jennings, print management major of Augusta, walks along the sidelines during the game against the University of Central Arkansas. The record-breaking attendance at the game showed the school spirit that students and the community had. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



The Marching Band percussion line plays during the pep rally before the University of Central Arkansas game. The William Tell Overture, fight song and the Alma Mater were the pieces the band played most frequently during pep rallies and football and basketball games. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Players go head to head in the close-scoring home season opener. Both teams were very focused on the game. Many fans began the day tailgating outside of the perimeter of the stadium The Indians won both games in the most recent running rivalry. It had been 50 years since the last rivalry between the two schools. *Photo by ML Gough.*



Students enjoy a proud moment at the first pep rally as Marden Hueter delivers the game ball. Greeks from UCA ran the ball to Bald Knob, where they met Greeks from ASU who ran the ball into Jonesboro. "It was a great chance to show school pride and to represent my fraternity"said Kevin Cordell, ball run chair. This was the second consecutive year for the ball run. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Coach Joe Hollis gets the crowd revved up for the opening home ballgame against the University of Central Arkansas. Game captains Matt Turner and Lennie Johnson talk to the students about their hopes for the upcoming season. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





The Indians take the field in the season opener against the University of Central Arkansas. The game was head football coach Joe Hollis' debute game at Indian Stadium. A record crowd filled the stadium. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Leading a cheer at the pep rally, cheerleaders get the crowd pumped up before the opening home game. "I really enjoyed cheering at the ASU/UCA game because the fans were really excited and everyong had a good time," said senior Jason Lincoln. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Growing Rivalry

The intrastate rivalry with the University of Central Arkansas Bears grows into a weekend-long stand-off



Fans packed Indian Stadium to watch as ASU defeats UCA in a 36-35 win, The record crowd of 29,465 were treated to one the most exciting games of the season, as the Indians pulled off a 79-yard drive to win the ballgame in the last 29 seconds of play. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Instructing players during the game, Assistant Head Football coach Donald Yanowsky reminds players of offensive plays. This was Yanowsky's first year as an Indian coach. He was a part of Hollis' new coaching staff. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*







Showing pride in the university, many local businesses took part in the Paint the Town Red campaign. The Fred Dacus Associates Realty display was a favorite among students. The campaign was sponsored by the Greater Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

St. Bernards Regional Medical Center supports the Indians with their Paint the Town Red display. More businesses took part in the campaign this year than last year. The Chamber of Commerce chose the most outstanding exterior and interior displays. *Photo by Demi Rusin.*

Celebrating Longevity

KASU celebrates its 40th anniversary as the oldest non-commercial station in the state

Radio-television majors Amy Seitz, Laura Gunther and LaShonda Horton, display the cake that was served to alumni at an early morning party. Alumni tours were given as part of the anniversary celebration. *Photo by Shaila Dailey..*

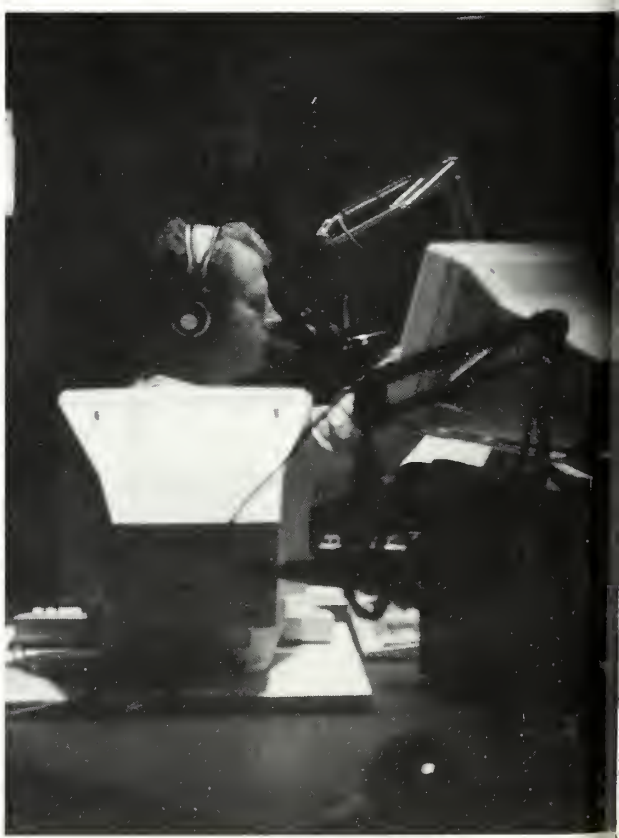


Keith Merritt and Ernie Grove take a few minutes away from the station to celebrate KASU's 40th anniversary. The two enjoyed lunch with alumni in the Communications lounge. The lunch was part of the homecoming day festivities observing KASU's anniversary.*Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Program Director, Marty Scarbrough works in the KASU studio. One of the new programs offered on KASU was "Star Wars," a weekly 30-minute radio drama. Other programming staples were "Morning Classics," NPR's "All Things Considered," "Performance Today," and "A Prairie Home Companion." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Morning Classics host Ernie Grove plays timeless classical music from the great composers during his weekday show. Morning Classics aired from 9 AM - 12 noon each weekday. Grove won first place in the 1997 National Broadcasting Society professional production competition. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Congressman Marion Berry and his wife, Marilyn visit with Dr. Russ Shain, dean of both the College of Communications and College of Fine Arts. The congressman visited the radio-television department during KASU's 40th anniversary celebration. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

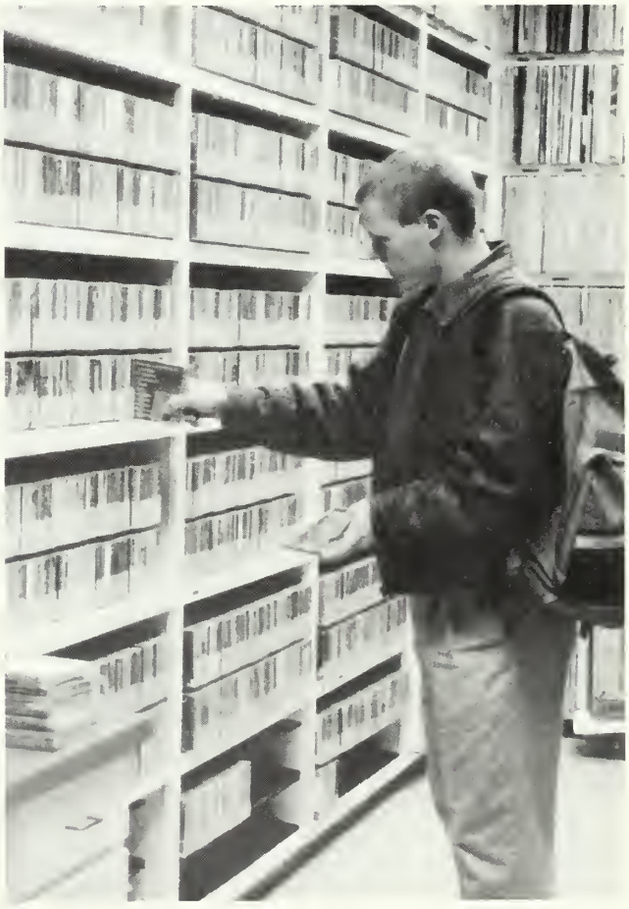




Sending the message, senior Shane Sabatini, a senior radio-television major, works in the darkness of the KASU studio. Students got hands-on experience working in the real-life station. KASU was the oldest non-commerical station in the state. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Major Ben Frazier, a 1980 radio-television graduate, leads a seminar. Frazier said his education from the College of Communications prepared him well. Since his graduation he as worked with CNN, Turner Broadcasting, and served as commander of the Armed Forces Radio and Television Services for Central and South America. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



KASU supporters enjoy a celebratory lunch. The radio station had many supporters. In each of its first two on-air fund raising drives, the station received more than $50,000 in pledges. It had more than 400 members. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Jason Murphey, a senior radio-television major of Bismark, sorts through the CDs in the KASU music library. KASU received a $167,352 grant to help enhance coverage in the region by establishing a station in Mountain Home. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The Indian Family greets the crowd of freshmen and upperclassmen at the Order of the Tribe. Chief Big Track, the brave and the Indian Princess were one of many traditions introduced to the freshman class. The students were also taught songs and cheers to help them support the Indians during sporting events. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Pledges of the Sigma Chi fraternity show their support for the Indian Family. Order of the Tribe began in the fall and was designed to become an annual event. More than1200 student, faculty and staff attended Order of the Tribe. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

SGA Vice President Frank Neely speaks about the home that ASU has become for him. Neely was one of eight student leaders chosen to share their feelings about ASU. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and former ASU Homecoming Queen Fayeth Williams encouraged the freshmen to begin making memories of their own. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*









Miss ASU Roxie Hannah says a few words about her love and enthusiam for the university. Hannah opened Order of the Tribe by singing the National Anthem. Moved, Coach Hollis asked Hannah to sing at the first home football game.

Members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority join the Indian Family in chanting "Aa-Oh," the ceremonial greeting of the Indian Family. Greek organizations encouraged their members to attend the event along with their pledges. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Beginning Tradition

Freshmen learn university traditions during the first annual Order of the Tribe



With pride, President Wyatt watches the slide show and learns some of the university's traditions. Order of the Tribe was sponsored by the President's office and the Student Life office. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Cheering, freshman Jeannie Bailey of Hot Springs learns one of the chants taught during Order of the Tribe. The A-Team and cheerleaders helped teach the traditional cheers and chants to the new students. "I really felt like I became a part of the ASU family," said freshman Candy Lancaster of Tuckerman. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*







The pep band belts out the fight song during Order of the Tribe. The band helped teach the newest Indian fans favorite songs and ceremonial Indian chants. The pep band attended events throughout the year, including pep rallies and basketball games. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Roxie Hannah, Jason Henry and Stephanie Curton applaud the entrance of the new head football coach, Joe Hollis. Hollis brought in a new coaching staff after he replaced former head coach John Bobo. Hollis promised to make game days more than just a game, but an ASU event. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Discovering Diversity

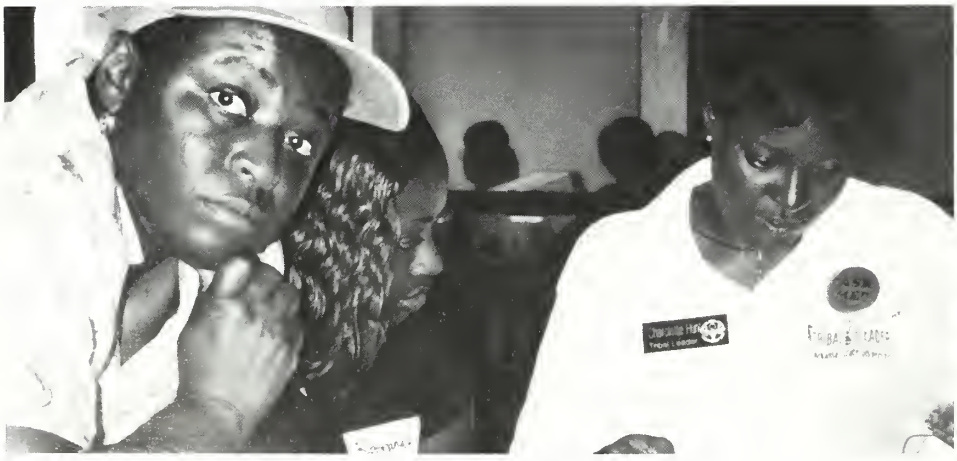
With a minority enrollment of over 1000, ASU offers a diverse array of students

Reviewing plans for Strong-Turner Day, senior Valarie Robertson covers the day's agenda with senior Cassandra Miller and sophomore Chantel Tucker. Named after the university's first two black graduates, the event was planned to give high school seniors a look at the university. *Photo by Charolette Hunt.*

Marching in memory, students participate in the annual Martin Luther King March. The march, sponsored by the AΦA fraternity, was held to honor the late Martin Luther King, Jr. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*







Performing her Tribal Leader duties, senior Charolette Hunt helps freshman Roshanda Nellon and her mother plan a class schedule during new student orientation. The university offered courses in African-American culture in the areas of literature, history and sociology. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Willimas.*



Students from ASU and the University of Central Arkansas participate in a leadership retreat. The retreat was held the weekend of the ASU/UCA football game. Students discussed and resolved current issues that are prevalent on college campuses. *Photo courtesy of the BSA.*



With a soulful sound, world renowned gospel singer O'Landa Draper performs during the United Voices Choir Spring Concert. The concert was held at the First John the Baptist Church in Jonesboro. *Photo courtesy of United Voices Choir.*





Giving advice on healthy relationships, Benita Walker participates in a panel dicussion sponsored by the Black Student Association. The theme of the discussion was Recipe for Love. Greg Douthard, Vicki Starlard, Charles Coleman and Rev. Roosevelt Walker also sat on the panel. *Photo courtesy of the BSA.*



Enjoying fine company, senior Paul Person of Little Rock entertains friends during a Coffeehouse. SAB Coffeehouses offered a students a getaway from their academic surroundings while allowing them to meet among their peers. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Students gather to celebrate the two-year anniversary of the Million Man March. Held on Oct. 16, the ceremony commemorated family, religious and moral values among black men. The students held a group prayer and read a poem my Maya Angelou. *Photo courtesy of the BSA.*

Working on detail, Angela Barber works to finish the spirit board display for the Homecomeing display contest. The Black Student Association won honors for their efforts in the competition. *Photo courtesy of the BSA.*



Players on independent intramural softball teams prepare themselves for the pitch. More than 30 men, women and co-recreational intramural activities were offered by the intramural program. The program offered a variety of individual, dual and team programs. Activities ranged from golf, to pickleball, to swimming. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Breaking from a huddle, the Baptist Student Union men's flag football team prepares for the next play. Teams practiced every day during the intramural season in order to prepare themselves physically and mentally for the stiff competition. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Giving a powerful swing, senior Emilee Mullins of Dewitt, prepares to hit the ball over the fence during a spring softball game. Playing intramural was a great way for students to meet new people while having fun. *Photo by Amy Hinds.*



Chris Posey, Ernie Larson and Marden Hueter take a break from checking on the competing intramural teams on the field. The golf cart was used so that they could get around quickly and efficiently in case of an emergency. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Enjoying Sports

Intramural sports are a large part of life on campus, bringing together students, faculty and staff in a friendly, competitive environment



Members of the Chi Omega flag football team do their yell after winning the 1997 State Championships inConway. The Chi Omega team has gone to the state flag football championships for several years. Skill, determination and the desire to have fun helped teams go the distance. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Ruling a side out, junior Bryan Monheiser of Hot Springs, referees at an intramural volleyball game. Officials for the various intramural sports games were hired by the Intramural Department. Serving as an official gave students the opportunity to develop leadership and officiating skills. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Preparing to block, sophomore Micki Beaver of Lonoke attempts to regain control of the ball. Fall flag football was one of the more popular intramural sports. The intramural program provided students, faculty and staff the opportunity to participate in a structured and competitive setting. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Marching On

The Marching Band gives students the opportunity to play music together in the name of the Indians

A line of trombone players practice during a marching band rehearsal. Members of the band were required to practice together five times a week during the football season. The Marching Indians had a practice field next to the intramural fields that was used exclusively by the band. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Michael Hemphill, a junior from St. Cortez, Co., plays his decorated trumpet during an ASU football game. Membership in the marching band was open to all students. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*





Marching in formation, the Marching Indians show off their tremendous ability. The marching band had performed during football games for more than 51 years. They presented halftime shows at each home football game, as well at the Memphis State game. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Members of the percussion line keep the beat at a September pep rally. Band members played at all of the fall pep rallies. Because the band took up so much time with practice and performances, students in the band often had to sacrifice other campus activities. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Band members march to the beat of the music during the homecoming football game. The black, red and white uniforms lent support to the home team. The band performed a halftime show at every home football game. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Trumpet players wait patiently outside the football stadium under a beach umbrella. These props were used during the band's performance of Beach Boys music during a half-time show. Band members had fun dressing up for a day on the beach. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Trent Foreman, a freshman from Magnolia, pays close attention to the drum major's instruction. Three drum majors helped guide the band during their marching performances. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Members of the tuba section await their turn to play during a performance. Musical selections performed by the Marching Indians ranged from classical and rock to pop and jazz. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Junior Richard Cooper of Forrest City and sophomore Judy James of McCrory, blow their trumpets during a "Star Wars" themed performance. "We used themes to help pep up our halftime shows," said band director Edward Alexander. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



A few of the majorettes take a break during the last home football game. Kim Elmore, Melissa Parks, Alicia Dvorsky, Rachel Baldwin, and Crissie Collier were half of the 10-member majorette line. The majorette line has grown from 3 to 10 in the past four years. *Photo courtesy of Melissa Parks.*



The girls of the 1997 majorette line take a bow during their University of Central Arkansas halftime show. Majorettes were chosen by auditions, which were held each year. Most majorettes were trained in high school, and could pick up on routines easily because of their experience. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Sabara Heard makes it look easy as she twirls at the Alabama-Birmingham game. Her casual attire was part of the band's halftime show, which was built around Beach Boys songs. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Kim Elmore and Sabara Heard reenact scenes from Star Wars. During the show, the majorettes traded their batons for light sabers. The girls used a variety of props during their shows. The majorettes held fund-raisers each year to help purchase their uniforms. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Finishing Touch

Dedicated majorettes add an exciting dimension to the band's halftime shows and pep rallies



Majorettes pose ready to fight the Evil Empire during a Star Wars halftime show. The girls were regularly seen practicing their routines in front of the Fine Arts building. During the fall semester they rehearsed together about 2 hours each day. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Sophomore Melissa Parks, of Lonoke, strikes a pose for the crowd. This was Parks' second year on the majorette line. Most majorettes twirled for more than one year. But each girl had to audition again every year. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Sabara Heard leads the crowd at a pep rally. Majorettes attended all pep rallies, and performed at all home football games. They rehearsed with the band each afternoon, as well as practicing alone to learn each routine. Much time and dedication were required to be a majorette. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Marching to a cadence, the majorettes perform one of many halftime routines. The head majorettes designed each routine, then taught it to the other girls. Alicia Dvorsky, of New York, and Crissie Collier, of Jonesboro, were the head majorettes. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Studying Abroad

Students Come From All Over the World to Study at Arkansas State University



International students, faculty and staff smile for the cameras after winning an award at the International Foods Festival. The festival was one of many events the Office of International Programs held to make students aware of the different cultures found on campus. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



Nitita Tangjaturonrusmee of Thailand and Megumi Kuzuhara of Japan, both students at the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), talk about their first impressions of ASU. CESL programs were aimed at helping students practice English speaking skills. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



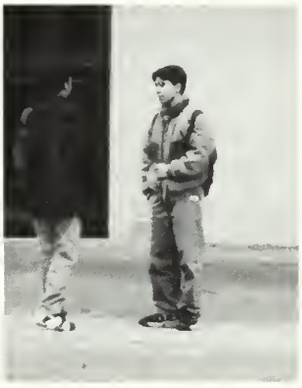
Takayuki Noguchi, a sophomore, gives a presentation in a Model U.N. meeting Orientation sessions took place each semester to help international students learn about American culture, clothing, nutrition and education in order to prevent culture shock. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



After winning an award at the International Food Festival, the winners take a proud bow. During the fall semester, there were more than 450 students from 60 different countries enrolled. An International Students lounge was opened in the Reng Center to get international students more involved with campus life. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

Participants at the International Foods Festival applaud for other students participating in the festival. Friendship Families was a program available to international students. Local families volunteered their time to provide social functions for foreign students, such as dining, shopping or going to the movies. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*





Anup Thapa, a junior electrical engineering major from Nepal and Jorge Lopez, a sophmore mechanical engineering major from Equador, catch up on campus news. Most foreign students lived on campus. Students came to school from countries all around the world, including Korea, Indonesia, Thailand and Brazil. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Students leave the International Student Center after visiting between classes. A Conversation Partner program was offered to international students that allowed them to practice speaking English with American students. *Photo by Lesli Aaron Province.*

International students dress in their country's costume at the International Foods Festival. The food festival was held on Friday, Nov. 14 at the Pavilion. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



The Pink Ladies exchange the latest gossip. The cast of 17 was chosen from more than 40 students. Interest in "Grease" was very high. In part that interest was sparked because with so many roles to fill, many of them went to non-theater students. Auditions were held at 2 p.m., Sept. 24 in Wilson Hall. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

The girls giggle as Marty sings of her many boyfriends. Students created all of the costumes, the sets, props, and the lighting as part of their lab. The Theater department rented about 50 extra lights to help create a rock-n-roll, up-beat atmosphere. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Josh Cowdery, of North Little Rock and Leigh Walden, of Jonesboro dance fifties-style. Walden previously attended Interlochen to study drama and art. In "Grease" Walden played the role of Marty, and Cowdery, a freshman, played the role of "Doody". *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Patrick Bentley, of North Little Rock and freshman Mandy Crafton sing together. Students in "Grease" practiced five nights a week for six-and-a-half weeks to polish the production. More than 15 students worked backstage. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Kenickie and the Burger Palace Boys brag about their wheels in one of the show's highlights, "Greased Lightnin.'" All theater majors worked on the production during their 4-hour-a-week lab. Nightly rehearsals lasted 3 hours. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Selling Out

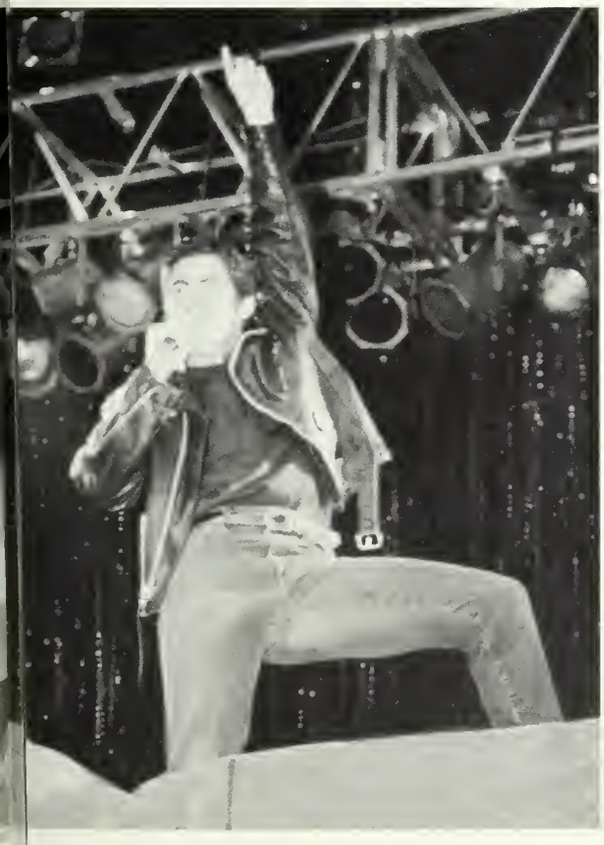
"Grease" gives the Theater Department its first total sell-out performances



Cast members croon fifties-style music in the sell-out production of "Grease." "We had a total sell-out for the first time since we began selling tickets, at least 15 years ago," said Bob Simpson, director of theater. The cast gave five performances, including a Sunday matinee. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Rizzo and Kenickie make out at the drive-in. "Grease" required the cast to act, dance and sing. Most productions revolved around acting only. Students worked about 15 hours a week on the musical. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*







Patrick Bentley, a theater arts major, sings "Greased Lightin.'" Tom' O'Neal conducted a small band, consisting of piano, drums, tenor sax, guitar and bass. The cast performed 20 musical pieces, ranging from solos to the finale with the entire company. The band practiced with the cast during the last week of rehearsals. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Sandy, Danny, and Miss Lynch help welcome students back to school. A turntable set, designed by Bob Simpson, director of theater, allowed the set to be changed simply by turning the stage halfway around. There were two scenes, separated by a shimmer curtain on the stage at all times. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Singing Praises

The United Voices Choir sings the good news of the Gospel at festivities around campus and the community

Making a joyful noise, members of the United Voices Choir raise their voices in song. "Our main goal was to minister to those in need and to spread the gospel," said senior Rasheda Hamilton. They ministered by donating money to local churches, providing Christmas gifts to under-privileged kids and visiting in nursing homes. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Harold Frazier, United Voices Choir vice president, sings from his heart. The choir sang at local churches and nursing homes, as well as for university functions. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Students celebrate at the Strong Turner minority banquet. The choir entertained at the banquet each year. About 25 students made up the United Voices Choir. They practiced each Thursday for 2-and-one-half hours. Senior Anthony Coleman directed the choir. *Photo courtesy of United Voices Choir.*



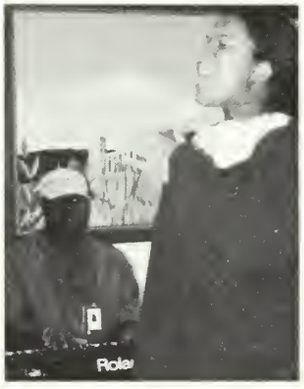
Choir members perform at their annual spring concert. Gospel recording artist O'Landra Draper, of Memphis, conducted a workshop and directed the choir at the evening concert. The April concert was held at St. John church in Jonesboro. The choir often performed at local churches. *Photo courtesy of United Voices Choir.*



Students pose at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis. As a community service, choir members took toys and books to the children at St. Jude's. The hospital was the first stop on their cultural enrichment tour. As part of their tour they sang at churches in Nashville, Tenn. and Atlanta, Ga. *Photo courtesy of United Voices Choir.*

Choir members prepare for their performance at the Inter-Faith Christian Union Crusade. As a part of their campus Bible study outreach ministry, the group sang during the 2-night crusade. *Photo courtesy of United Voices Choir.*





Tara Newman, spiritual advisor for United Voices Choir, sings with feeling. Randall Hood accompanied her on keyboard. The choir was open to students from freshmen to graduate students. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Members of the choir gather around the Christmas tree in Indian Lounge. The United Voices Choir sang several Christmas carols during the tree lighting ceremony on Nov. 24. The ceremony was sponsored by SAB and SGA. *Photo by M.L. Gongh.*

Choir members enjoy themselves at the Christmas Open House at the Administration Building. The Open House was one of many university functions at which the choir performed. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Bruce Risner, a non-traditional junior from Jonesboro, listens carefully to his professor's lecture. Many older students had job, money and childcare concerns. The Adult Student Union worked on providing child care and playground equipment for the non-traditional students with children who lived in Indian Village on campus. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Concentrating on her story, Alix Strickland, a non-traditional, communications student works on the *Herald*. Like many non-traditional students, Stickland attended school full time, was involved in extracurricular activities, and took care of her family. Many older students also worked full-time. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

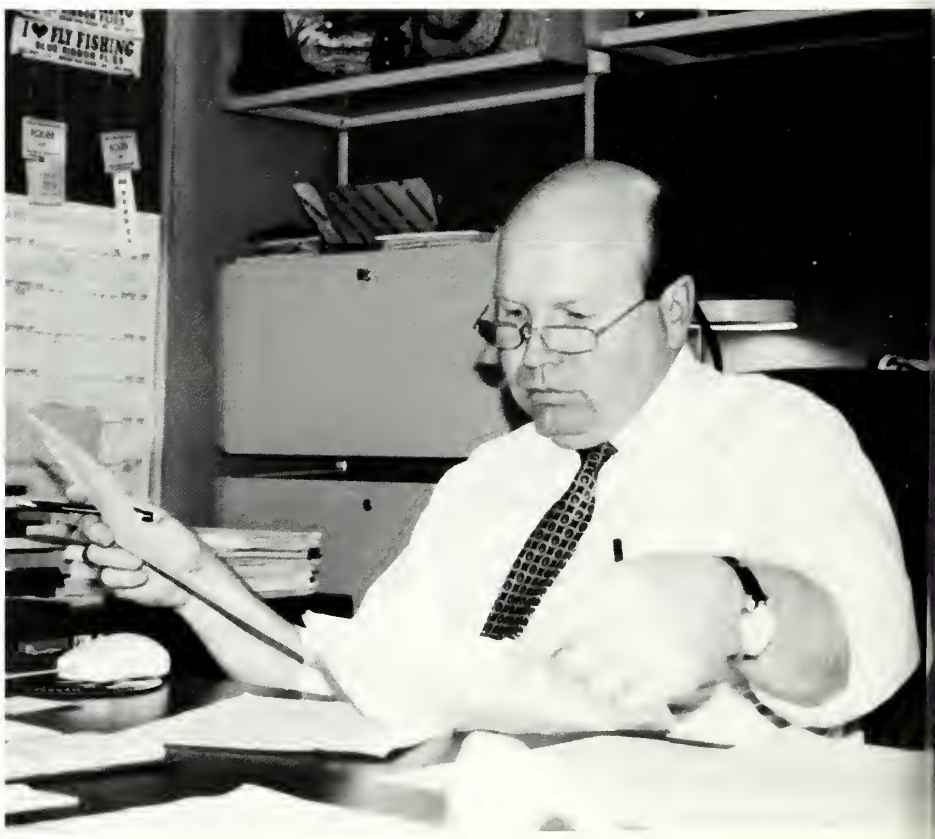


Steve Ward, a junior political science major from Lake City, sorts mail in the Student Life office. "I feel that after serving in the military and working full time I appreciated attending school more than younger students," said Ward. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*





A group of non-traditional students take a break from classes outside the Business building. The Adult Student Union, planned to provide scholarships in the future to get more non-traditional students back in college. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Roger Lee, associate dean for judicial affairs is working toward his doctorate in educational leadership. Many older students returned to school to obtain their masters or doctorate. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Coming Back

Non-Traditional Students Make Up Nearly a Third of the Total Student Population



Jack Zibluk, a photojournalism instructor, explains material to his class, which includes non-traditional students. Non-traditional students were those students who were twenty-five years or older. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Ellen Archibald, a non-traditional student, learns how to develop film during a photojournalism lab. According to the office of Management Systems and Planning, there were more than 3,000 non-traditional students enrolled. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Sharron Angleman, of Jonesboro listens to an explanation during a photojournalism class. In 1988, the Adult Student Union was formed. This organization was formed specifically for non-traditional students. It offered seminars on time and stress management. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Working on a computer in the College of Computer Science and Mathematics lab, Ronnie Hartsock, a senior math major from Myrtle, Mo., concentrates on his project. The Adult Student Union offered the students an opportunity to create friendships with other students their own age. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Programming Activities

Student Activities Board programs fun and educational activities throughout the year for the student body

Answering questions, Lars and Rachel from MTV's Real World talk about living in front of a camera for six months. SAB brought Lars and Rachel as part of AIDS Awareness Week. Rachel told students about living with Pedro, a Real World cast member who died of AIDS. *Photo by ML Gough.*



Playing the acoustic guitar, Scott Christenson performs at a November Coffeehouse. SAB also sponsored an Open-Mic night in November for students to display their talents. The Band Dragge entertained students at the October Coffeehouse. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





SAB members (from left) John Drake, Elisabeth Lawrence, Dana Davis, Jason Henry, advisor Chris Williams, Jerrod Lockhart and Jennifer Freeman pose at the National Association for Campus Activities banquet. Seven SAB members attended the four-day conference in Dallas, Tex. Photo *courtesy of Dana Davis.*



Climbing, sophomore Tonya Vaughn participates in one of the exhibits brought by Jeep/Eagle. SAB sponsored the Jeep/Eagle Health and Fitness Tour which visited college campuses promoting physical fitness and health. Professionals were on hand to measure blood pressure and other vital signs. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



Senior Corey Barns makes a toast over coffee with his friends during the first November Coffeehouse. SAB brought assorted talent to campus to entertain students as well as showed nightly movies over the university station. "This year is the most SAB programming I've seen since I came to school," said Senior Leslie Guthrie of Searcy. SAB also agreed to cosponsor Spirit Club and the Indian Family with SGA. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

In awe, freshman Challis Moore tells MTV's Lars how she admired his show. SAB also hosted a ceremony and speaker, movie, free AIDS testing and a Celebration of Life picnic during AIDS Awareness Week. Other SAB programming included College Bowl, Student Appreciation Day, a comedy show and the cosponsorship of the International Food Festival. *Photo by ML Gough.*





AIDS Awareness Week chairman Jennifer Freeman presents AIDS Awareness Week t-shirts to Lars and Rachel. SAB gave shirts to everyone who was tested for HIV during the week. Freeman, an advertising major of Arkadelphia, was also secretary of SAB. SAB brought in a panel of the AIDS quilt to show students how the disease effects people's lives. *Photo by ML Gough.*





Freshman Jennifer Broadway takes a lead over sophomore Jade Story in the bungee race. Inflatable games were part of the activities brought by the Jeep/Eagle Health Fitness Tour. Other activities included a rock climbing wall, ball throws and the velcro wall. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

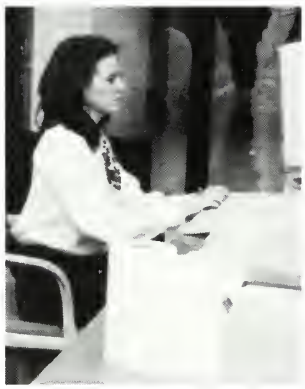
Designing a calender of events, sophomore John Drake of Fayetteville makes efforts to inform students of upcoming SAB events. Drake, a graphic design major, served as the promotions coordinator for SAB. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Aiming for the bucket, junior Bob Puckett of Pine Bluff competes in the Springfest games. Springfest was an annual event sponsored by SGA to promote campus interaction outside the classroom. "There was a lot of participation from the students," said SGA Senator Jamie Kelly of Booneville. "Thankfully the weather cooperated." *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

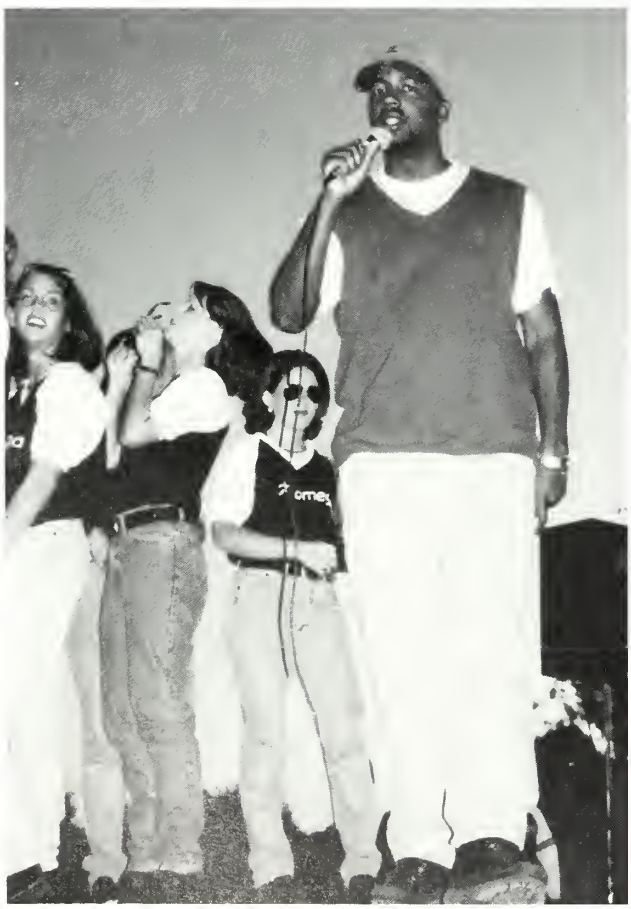


Pausing in a friendly moment, SGA staff members and senators Patrick Fowler, Stephanie Curton, Adam Harris and Lindsey Cooper gather during Meet Your Senator Day. The event was designed to increase student-senator interaction and to encourage student s to voice their concerns and attend SGA meetings. SGA held the event each semester. *Photo courtesy of SGA.*

Compiling information into the computer, junior Stephanie Curton of Maumelle finalizes plans for Homecoming festivities. Curton served as the Homecoming coordinator and SGA university relations director. More office space and computer facilities were available to SGA members after the office was reconstructed just before the fall semester began. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*







Introducing the Chi Omega step team, SGA Vice President Frank Neely emcees the Homecoming Step Show. Neely, a radio-television major, doubled as KISS-FM's Love Doctor on the weekends. *Photo by ML Gough.*



Getting ready for the big day, SGA President Adam Harris stands next to his campaign sign. Harris, a senior political science major of Sherwood, planned a complete campaign strategy long before the actual politicking began. *Photo courtesy of SGA..*

Governing Students

The Harris/Neely administration brings a year of activities, involvement and office renovations to the Student Government Association



SGA President Adam Harris discusses the Shared Governance committees with President Wyatt, Alumni Relations Director Beth Smith, Asst. Athletic Director Bobby Hogue and Pam Kail. *Photo courtesy of SGA.*

Addressing the needs of Order of Omega, senior Paul Rowton of Forrest City makes a proposal to the Action Fund Committee. The ACF was a new team designed to distribute $35,000 to campus oraganizations that had a need for money generated by the new activity fee. *Photo by ML Gough.*





Distributing Christmas gifts, Adam Harris and SGA Staff Director Leslie Guthrie reward senators for their efforts during the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. The event was co-sponsored by SGA and SAB. "We just wanted to give the senators a token of our appreciation for the hard work they put in during the fall," Harris said. *Photo by ML Gough.*



Anchoring his team, Ryan Richardson of Hot Springs struggles for a win during the Springfest games. Springfest also included booths and activities sponsored by campus organizations. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

Defining Essence

Four contestants compete forthe title of Miss Essence: the ideal African-American woman



Miss ASU Roxie Hannah crowns Visa Avance the new Miss Essence. The judges selected the contestant they felt best represented the true essence of a strong African-American woman. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Dressed as a sunflower, Visa Avance describes her personality in the creative costume presentation. Each contestant dressed in a costume that best reflected themselves. Avance, a sophomore communicative disorders major, won the costume, talent and question/answer categories. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman*





Providing entertainment, Cameron Ross plays the soprano saxophone. "I always enjoy hearing Cameron play," said senior sports promotion major Charolette Hunt, "He is so talented." Ross also performed at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant sponsored by the AΦA fraternity. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Singing her rendition of "Natural Woman," Tara Fair competes in the talent portion of the pageant. Fair, a senior marketing management major of Phoenix, Ariz., placed second overall in the competition. Fair was sponsored by the ASU Marketing Club. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



BSA President and Miss Essence Pageant chairperson Valarie Robertson thanks the judges, contestants and those who attended the pageant. Frank Neely and Cassandra Miller served as moderators. The pageant was held on Nov. 22 and was sponsored by the Black Student Association. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Contestants Valari Alexander, Visa Avance, Tara Fair and Erika Vail nervously await the announcement of the winners. The pageant was dedicated to the memory of Demarya Seals-Hinton, Miss Congeniality of Miss Essence 1994. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Playing the flute, sophomore Valari Alexander of Jonesboro performs Bette Midler's hit "From a Distance." Alexander, a biology/pre-med major, placed third in the pageant. Alexander was sponsored by the ASU A-Team. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Acting as Harriet Tubman, senior Erika Vail of Osceola performs a dramatic interpretation in the talent competition. Vail, an elementary education major was involved in SGA and Arkansas Hall Council. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Erika Vail receives a kiss on the hand from her escort, senior Haven Thomas, during the formal presentation competition. Each of the contestants selected an escort and performed a dance routine. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



John Hays, of Jonesboro plays the role of Dr. Daly as Zachary Humway, Jon Medlin and Michaele Watson give him their attention. In previous years the opera production was performed at the Forum and was accompanied by an orchestra. "The Sorcerer" was a full-length comic opera presented Nov. 17-18 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

The chorus of villagers listen attentively as Aline sings Alexis' praises -- literally. Audra House, Jessica Frazier, Michaele Watson, Sharleenia Skipper, Zachary Humway, and Brad Lane, along with Jon Medlin were the chorus of villagers. They provided important support for the lead characters. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Jackie Leibrock, of Jonesboro, sings about her unrequited love for Dr. Daly, a character in "The Sorcerer." Leibrock, a senior vocal music education major had performed numerous times on the stage in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The cast of "The Sorcerer" gave two performances this fall. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*





Allison Ward, of Jonesboro, plays the role of Aline, a leading character in the opera. Ward had performed in several productions in the past few years. "I always enjoyed doing opera," Ward said. "It offers experience in acting as well as singing." *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

Senior vocal music education major Sherry Dunnam plays the role of Mrs. Partlet. In an early scene, Dunnam pleads with her daughter, Constance, played by Jackie Leibrock, to join the festivities of the engagement banquet. *Photo by Demi Rushin..*



Performing Classics

Talented students hone their acting and singing abilities as they craft a production of "The Sorcerer"



Music students bring their characters to life on stage. "It is always hard work to put an opera together," said senior Allison Ward. "It's not as easy as it looks." Cast members were required to take an opera production class. They attended class and rehearsal at least 2 hours each week, as well as night rehearsal once a week. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

Students tell their story through song. The Dept. of Music presented an opera each fall. Performances of "The Sorcerer" were dedicated to David Niederbrach, who served as director of opera for many years. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*





Allison Ward and Jeff Sharp play the leading roles of Aline and Alexis. Every cast member auditioned for parts. Associate Professor of Music, Julia Lansford assigned the roles to the most appropriate students. Lansford was the music and stage director for "The Sorcerer." *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



A chorus of villagers sing about the engagement celebration banquet to which they have been invited. Zachary Humway of Jonesboro, Jon Medlin, Michaele Watson of Pine Bluff and Brad Lane of Trumann were all part of the chorus. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

Looking Back

Politics, sports, music and the deaths of two world figures made 1997 a year to remember

Strumming her guitar, Jewel belts out one of her hits. After six years of songwriting, Jewel visited the top ten with such hits as "Foolish Games" and "You Were Meant for Me." Jewel was often heard throughout the women's residence halls. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*



South African-born Dave Matthews performs at the Memphis in May concert. Many students traveled to Memphis to see the Dave Matthews Band. "It's not often that you get to see so many great acts in one concert," said sophomore Dustin Rainey of Beebe. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*





Recording their album Spice, the Spice Girls were the only all-girl band in the top 20 best selling albums of 1997. The five singers cut their first album in 1994. Their motto, "Girl Power," was an inspiration to teenage girls around the world. The Spice Girls were heckled off stage in Spain. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*



Saying goodbye, Charles Spencer, Prince William, Prince Harry and Prince Charles mourn the loss of Diana, Princess of Wales. Millions of admirers packed London for Diana's funeral. More than a million bouquets of flowers were placed outside the royal palace as a tribute to Diana. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*



The Women's National Basketball Association completes its inaugural season with the Houston Rockets defeating the New York Liberty for the championship. As the season came to a close, the WNBA announced the eight-team league would grow to ten teams in 1998. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*



In one of the most competitive games in Super Bowl history, John Elway and Terrell Davis led the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 upset of the defending champions, the Green Bay Packers. The Broncos' first National Football League championship ended the American conference's 13-year losing streak in the Super Bowl. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*



Posing for numerous photos, Hanson, a band of adolescent brothers from Tulsa, Okla., became the newest kids on the pop charts. The trio was discovered at the 1996 Kansas State Fair. "I hate that 'MMMBop' song, but I always catch myself singing it!" said Betsy Wyatt. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*

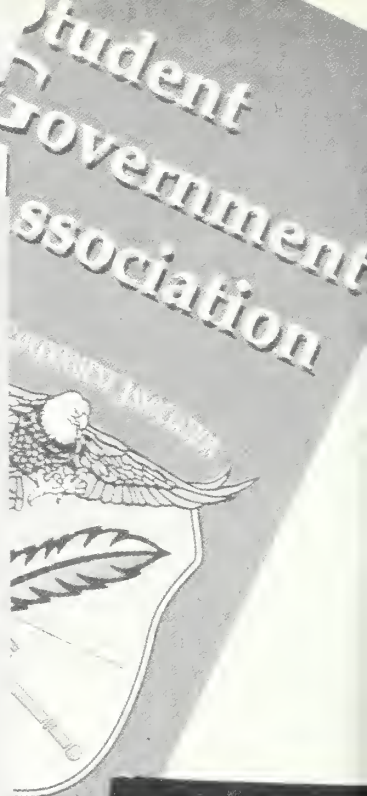


Native Arkansan Chelsea Clinton applauds the introduction of her father, President Bill Clinton. The president's daughter left Washington D.C. to attend Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif. The 18-year old National Scholarship finalist was eager to begin college 3,000 miles away from her parents. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*



Praying, Mother Teresa dedicates her life to the Roman Catholic Church. Mother Teresa died of heart failure at the age of 87. Her selfless work for the sick, poor and dying earned her many awards including a 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service.*

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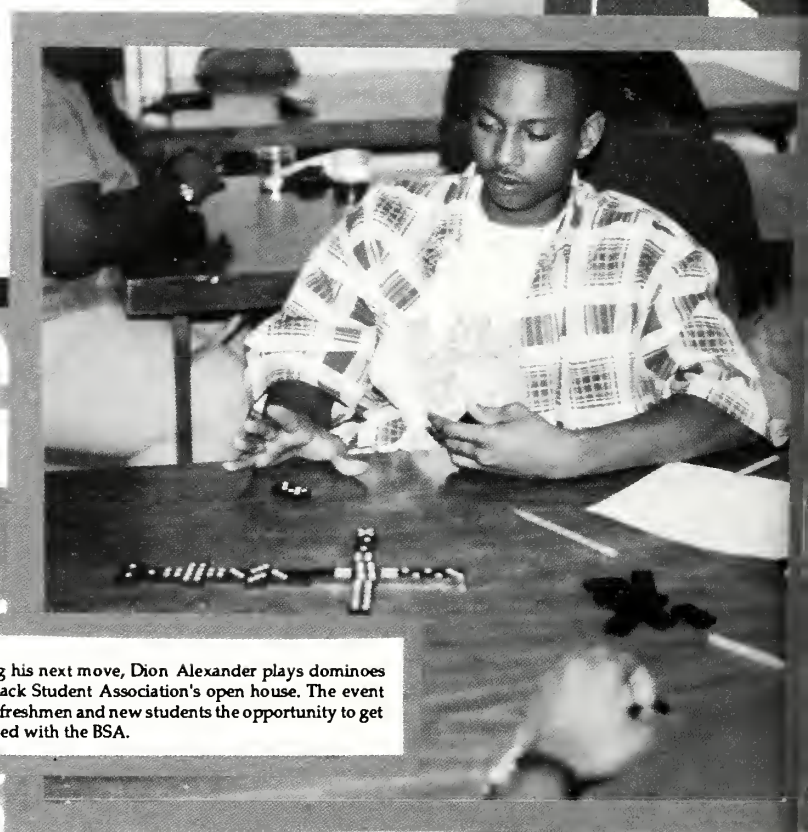
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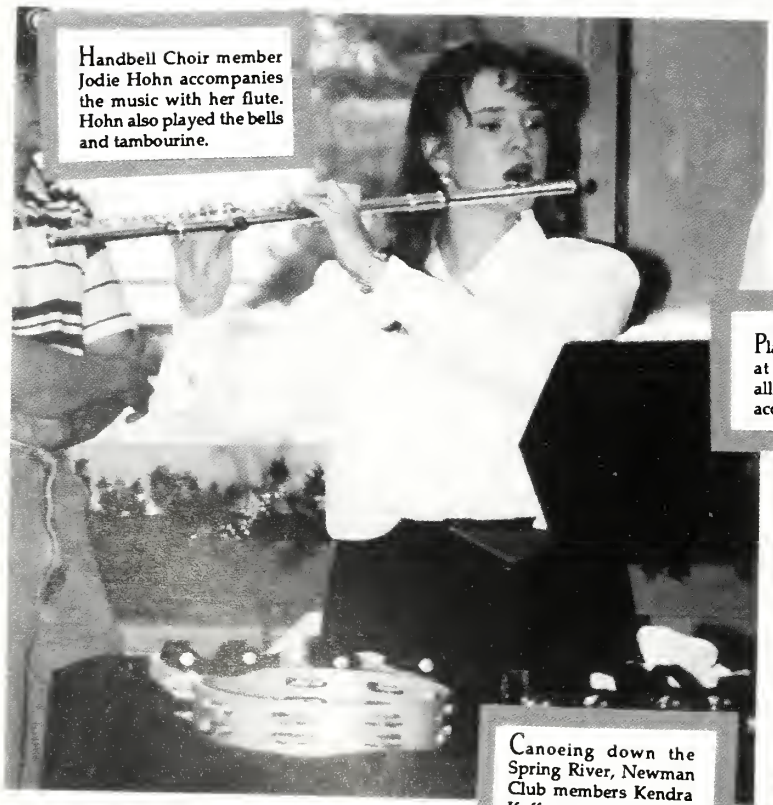
of excellence, we will have the ways and means to carry our pride and love for ASU throughout each facet of our lives. The people we've met during SGA committee meetings, the campaigns we built in American Advertising Federation and the memories of long, late nights in the Herald office will be the

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we will cherish forever.



Planning his next move, Dion Alexander plays dominoes at the Black Student Association's open house. The event allowed freshmen and new students the opportunity to get acquainted with the BSA.

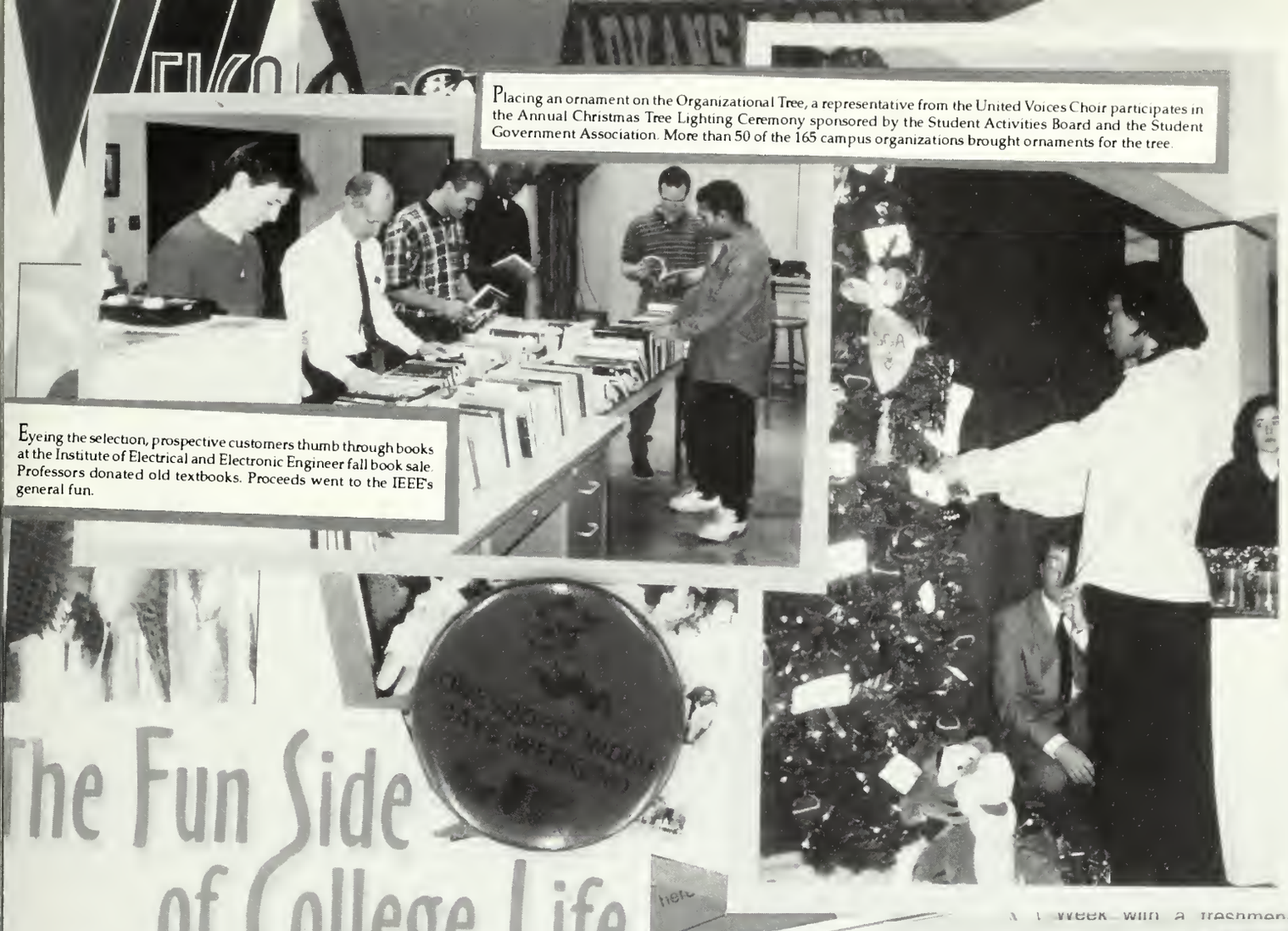


Handbell Choir member Jodie Hohn accompanies the music with her flute. Hohn also played the bells and tambourine.



Canoeing down the Spring River, Newman Club members Kendra Koffman and John Wiles float down the river. The trip was sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center.





Placing an ornament on the Organizational Tree, a representative from the United Voices Choir participates in the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Student Government Association. More than 50 of the 165 campus organizations brought ornaments for the tree.

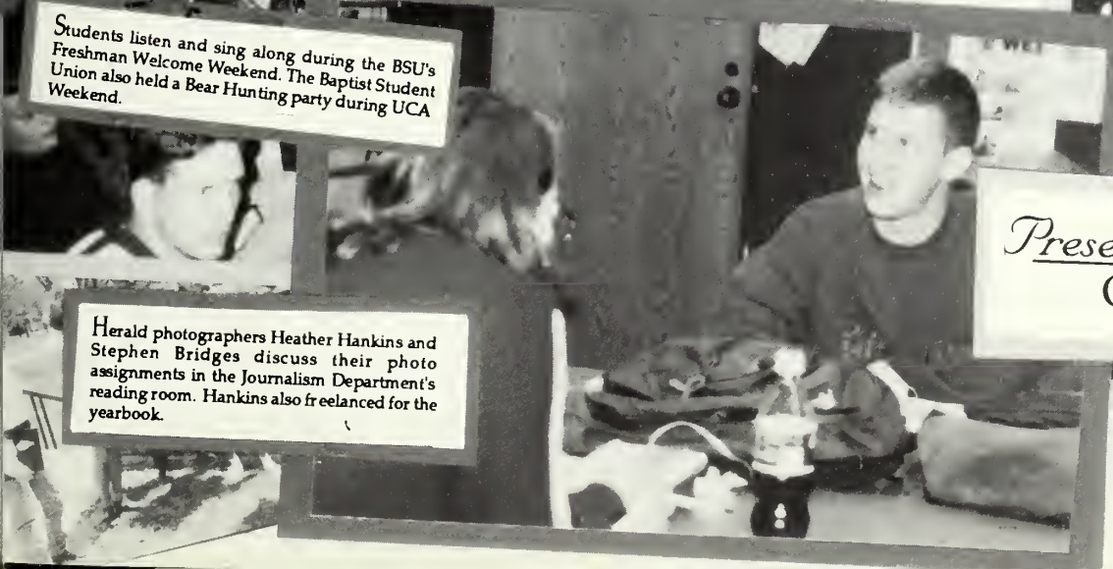
Eyeing the selection, prospective customers thumb through books at the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineer fall book sale. Professors donated old textbooks. Proceeds went to the IEEE's general fun.

The Fun Side of College Life

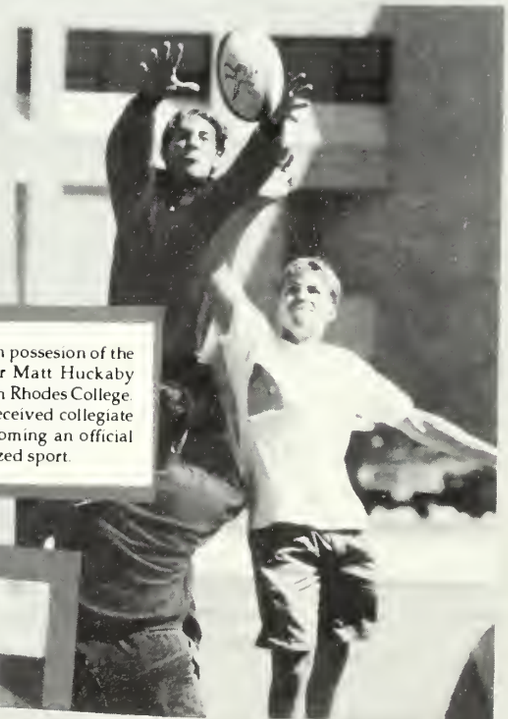
It's Great in nesb



Students listen and sing along during the BSU's Freshman Welcome Weekend. The Baptist Student Union also held a Bear Hunting party during UCA Weekend.



Herald photographers Heather Hankins and Stephen Bridges discuss their photo assignments in the Journalism Department's reading room. Hankins also freelanced for the yearbook.



Attempting to gain possesion of the ball, rugby player Matt Huckaby blocks a player from Rhodes College. The Rugby Club received collegiate standing, thus becoming an official university-recognized sport.

Preserving the Traditions
Organizations

photo by Dylan Davis

s fires a jump shot during the against the University of Rock Saturday.

Members of the Missionary Baptist Student Foundation enjoy fellowship at the Student Center. The MBSF offered a Monday night Bible study which covered topics that helped college students with important life decisions. MBSF members found that discussions such as goal setting, finding the perfect mate and choosing the career that God wants helped them with their daily walk with God. "The Foundation is my home away from home," said senior Jeremy Gilliam of Beebe. MBSF also offered Wednesday lunches and Thursday night MBSF. *Photo courtesy of MBSF.*



Miming, Michelle Williams and Casey Schultz participate in a game of charades at the Catholic Student Center. Students often gathered at the Newmann Club to play games and enjoy each other's company. The Catholic Newmann Club prayerfully strived to lead the ASU community by providing an opportunity for prayer, Eucharist, fellowship and study of the Word of God. *Photo courtesy of Newmann Club.*

During a Wesley Foundation weekend mission trip, students help roof a small church in Oxford, Arkansas. Students had a chance to participate in at least three mission projects including Fall Weekend, Delta P.R.I.D.E. (People Researching in and Developing Esteem), and summer camp for youth groups. Roofing, painting a nd holding food drives were some of the opportunity students had to help others. *Photo courtesy Wesley Foundation.*

Female members of the Church of Christ Student Center compete to win a game at the annual girls weekend at Camp Caudle in Russellville, Arkansas. The girls grew closer to God and developed a closer relationship with each other. The games helped established teamwork among the group while they improving their knowledge and skill. *Photo courtesy of Church of Christ Student Center.*







Working together, Dwayne Cale, Mandy Russsell, Laura Bento, Tommie Rasor and Sara Crittenden try to overcome obstacles in a ropes course during the Church of Christ Student Center Fall Retreat. Members of the Center went to Boothill Youth Camp outside of Dexter, Missouri. Retreats were used to strengthen each other spiritually and get better acquainted with the freshmen who joined the group *Photo courtesy of Church of Christ Student Center.*



keeping up the faith

Students find fun, fellowship and feasts in a variety of religious organizations active on campus









Sharing quality time together, Jarrod Pettit, Kelley King, Jeremy Gilliam and Kris Walker play games at the MBSF Student Center, while Stacey Richardson and Kent Witchey play a round of miniature golf. Students involved with the Missionary Baptist Student Foundation enjoyed spending free time at the MBSF. Family Friday Nights were spent doing activities such as the Polaroid Scavenger Hunt and playing Paintball. *Photo courtesy of MBSF.*

Patrick Ashford and Brad Bolar, members of the Church of Christ Student Center, take a moment to catch up on the news and check the classifieds. The Student Center provided a place for students to study, watch TV and relax. A visit to the Center each day was a way of life for many students. *Photo courtesy of Church of Christ Student Center.*

Students at the Wesley Foundation work hard to make Kelly Measel the strongest muscle man at the Wesley. This was one of the Wacky Wesley games played during Great Adventure Week, Aug. 17-24. The Wesley Foundation also held Concert on the Hill, Riot Week '97 and Vision '98 in Dallas Texas. *Photo courtesy of Wesley Foundation.*

Science field offers students a wide variety of specialties in which to work

working in the sciences



The ASU Wildlife Ecology Club competes in Field Team competition at Virginia Tech University. The club competed against other teams in answering questions pertaining to the outdoors and wildlife. The competition allowed students to utilize their awareness and conservation of fish and wildlife resources. *Photo courtesy of WEC.*



Playing Einstien, Tony Bednas, a member of the American Chemical Society (ACS), mixes two colorless solutions together to produce a Halloween orange solution. The ACS performed many chemistry "tricks" during the Halloween Chem-magic Show. The show gave ACS members a chance to show students their pride chemistry and chemical engineering. *Photo courtesy of ACS.*



Students in the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) perform a three-phase power simulation. The IEEE is a worldwide professional organization that supports students and promotes the career of engineering. Dr. Engelken helped start thelocal student chapter in 1982. *Photo courtesy of IEEE.*



Members of the Wildlife Ecology Club (WEC), Lann Wilf, David Henley and JoAnn Steyer, tackle an obstacle course at the 1997 Southeast Wildlife Conclave. ASU took third place in the Quiz Bowl, which was the main event of the conclave. The conclave helped prepare wildlife management students for job placement and competitiveness in the fisheries and wildlife field. *Photo courtesy of Wildlife Ecology Club.*



Anup Thapa and Chris Edrington, members of the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), test an RC response of a circuit. Students in the IEEE performed a variety of hands-on electrical lab work to help them better understand the field of electrical engineering. The club allowed students to interact with students interested in electrical engineering as a profession. *Photo courtesy of IEEE.*



Scoring the release, a judge looks on as Micheal Kearby, a member of the Wildlife Ecology Club, competes in a casting competition. The competition took place at the Student Wildlife Conclave held at Virginia Tech University. The competition was held to promote interaction between wildlife management students and professionals. *Photo courtesy of WEC.*



Students in the American Chemical Society (ACS) present themselves to the audience of the Chem-magic Show. The program was an event for the children of ASU faculty, staff and students. Such programs gave students good experience presenting technical material to audiences. *Photo courtesy of ACS.*



Looking at books on sale at the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers Fall Book Sale, members browse to see which selections they should make. Books for the sale were old textbooks donated by professors of engineering. Members of IEEE also provided refreshments for monthly seminars, helped session tutoring and talked to high school students, parents and teachers about the advantages of a career in engineering. *Photo courtesy of IEEE.*



Jodie Hohn accompanies David Gilmore and Angela Greenhold on the flute during the ASU Ringers' performance at the Christmas Open House in the Administration building. During the fall, the Ringers focused mainly on Christmas music; during the spring they played hymns and classical transcriptions, popular pieces and art music. The Ringers performed at various events in the community and toured Arkansas as well as other Southeastern states. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Students in the orchestra demonstrate great discipline in mastering their instrument. Many of the musicians had been taking private lessons for more than ten years. Some members of the orchestra who still attended high school were dedicated enough to travel from their home town into Jonesboro twice a week for rehearsals. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*





Jazz band members Brian Ross, John Walls and David South prepare for their next performance. The band periodically toured high schools across the state. Members were required to rehearse for three hours each week as a group, in addition to their individual practice time. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

Rebecca Markowski, instructor of strings, pays close attention to the conductor. As a new faculty member, Markowski taught beginning lessons and helped recruit musicians for the orchestra. Because there were no local high school orchestra programs, many students took private lessons to learn how to play a stringed instrument. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*





Chris Shelby, Laurie Kinder and Cameron Ross play the saxophone as members of the Jazz Band. Trumpets, piano, bass, drums, guitar and trombones made up the rest of this small ensemble. The Jazz Band began in the early 1960's. Dr. Tom O'Connor served as the fourth director. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

making up the music

the college of fine arts provides students with the opportunity to make music a vital part of campus life









Members of the ASU Ringers Blake Owen, Sharleenia Skipper, Anna Pitt, Christy Veara and Pam Maynard follow their music closely. Steve Corder and Christy Veara wait their turn to play along. The ASU Ringers were made up of students, faculty and members of the community who wished to participate. Dr. Ellis Julien had been the director since 1986, when the ASU Ringers was founded. *Photos by Shaila Dailey.*

Dr. Neale Bartee talks with the orchestra as they prepare to play. The orchestra was a mixture of ASU students, local high school students, members of the community and faculty spouses. There were 50-55 members in the orchestra, a group that started in 1983 as a small string ensemble. It was a large ensemble that gave students the experience of performing selected orchestra music including Baroque, Classical, Romantic and twentieth century style. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*

Cameron Ross performs a saxophone solo during practice for the Jazz band. Students who were part of the small ensemble were chosen during auditions in the fall. The Jazz band gave students exposure to a wide variety of jazz music including swing, progressive, modern and rock styles. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

traveling with indian dreams

organizations take to the road in order to broaden their horizons



Shaental Moore, Trala Key and Carrie Gregory, members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA,) perform karaoke during a Southwestern Affiliate of University and College Residence Halls (SWACURH) three day conference in Stillwater, Okla. "RHA is a great opportunity for residents to get together and improve their halls", says Carrie Gregory. *Photo courtesy of RHA.*



Dr. Sara Reichmuth, Chapter Co-Advisor of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is making a presentation at the annual Arkansas Speech and Hearing Association conference in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The goal of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association was to promote interest in the professions of Speech Pathology and Audiology *Photo Courtesy of NSSLHA.*



On a backpacking trip to the Buffalo River, Matthew Sills, Ryan Russell, Ben Shirley and Clint Weaver, members of the Church of Christ Student Center, climb a mountain. This trip was one of many during which students had fun, fellowship and fun as well as learning how to work as a team. *Photo courtesy of Church of Christ Student Center.*



Members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) take time out of their busy schedules to have some fun with other Southwestern Affiliate of University and College Residence Halls (SWARCURH) members from schools throughout Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They attended programs during the three day conference in Stillwater, Okla. during which they voted on regional issues. *Photo courtesy of RHA.*



Dr. Lewis Johnson and Karen Carlson, members of the ASU Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (ASUCEC), makie a presentation at the state Council for Exceptional Children Convention. The goal of the CEC was to promote awareness of the needs of exceptional children and their parents in Northeast Arkansas. *Photo courtesy of CEC.*







Members of the Wesley Foundation sort through cans of food during a food drive with the Helena Young Life program. The food went to the Phillips County Grace Community Food Pantry. Every year students had the chance to participate mission projects including Fall Weekend, Spring Break and Delta PRIDE (People Reaching In and Developing Esteem) youth camp. *Photo courtesy of Wesley Foundation.*

Members of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA), attend an annual conference in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The conference raised students' awareness of the issues facing the field of Communicative Disorders. *Photo courtesy of NSSLHA.*

David Luttrell, Wendy Witcher, Holly Theilemier, Jessica Farmer and Deanna Davis, members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, wait for a session to begin at a convention. At the convention, students were informed of their opportunities in educating exceptional children. *Photo courtesy of Student Council for Exceptional Children.*



Waiting for Luke Duffner to throw the ball out to begin play, Zach Taylor and Matt Huckaby prepare to fight their way to victory against Rhodes College. The rugby team made the win with a score of 90-0. A highlight for the team was gaining status as an official university sport. *Photo by Britt Frankenberger.*



Yues Pichavand breaks away from an opponent while playing Jacksonville Air Force Base. The team's record against mens clubs was 6-2. Tournaments allowed players to compete with teams from all over the country and the world. *Photo by Britt Frankenberger.*



J.T. Green attempts to block an opponent while running with the ball. The rugby team was the first athletic program with a continuous match schedule against the University of Arkansas. They were also the only team to have beaten and produced a winning streak against the Razorbacks. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

John Wiles and Matt Kraus lift Matt Huckaby to win a lineout during a rugby tournament. During this tournament, the the team defeated the K.N.O.B.S., a mens club from England, by a score of 17-7. *Photo courtesy of the ASU Rugby Team.*





Waiting for the ball to be passed to him, Nestor Valiente is lifted above the other players during a lineout. Since 1996 the rugby team has produced one of the top programs in the South. "We were gathered together to represent ASU on the rugby field and representing the scarlet and black is what we do best," said Craig Malinski. *Photo courtesy of the ASU Rugby Team.*

competing on the field

now an official university sport, the rugby team plays teams from all over the world



Playing against Rhodes College, Matt Huckaby jumps to gain possession of the ball. The rugby team was made up of twenty-seven college students and three coaches. Head Coach Curt Huckaby took over the teamin the fall of 1996. *Photo by Britt Frankenberger.*





Scrumhalf Luke Duffner looks for the ball as the two scrums collide for a scrummage. International, non-traditional, white and black students played together on the team. "Our diversity made us stronger," said President Craig Malinski. *Photo courtesy of the ASU Rugby Team.*

Robin McElroy, the eightman, runs with the ball during a game against Jacksonville Air Force Base. The team had a collegiate record of 9-2. Mississippi State and Murray State were two of the teams that fell, leaving ASU victorious. *Photo by Britt Frankenberger.*

health profession programs require students to give nothing less than their best

learning skills for wellness



Sports Medicine Club Member Lauren Kersting works her magic on a track athlete. Kersting performed a variety of procedures during the year, gaining experience in treating sports related injuries. Members often practiced their techniques on athletes from the various sports on campus. *Photo courtesy of the Sports Medicine Club.*



Senior Meredith Lary, member of the ASU Sports Medicine Club, removes a cold compression wrap from J.J. Washington after football practice. Physical therapy students often participated in organizations to prepare themselves for the future career experiences. The Sports Medicine Club promoted the prevention, evaluation and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. *Photo courtesy of the Sports Medicine Club.*



After looking at a film, Brande Hatfield carefully places it back into the folder. Films were given to the Radiologic Technology program by hospitals in the area for students to examine and gain knowledge. Students were also took and developed x-rays for their own use. *Photo courtesy of Radiologic Technology program.*



Rad Tech student Brande Hatfield positions Eddie Smith on an upright bucky for a chest radiograph. All students had to apply and be accepted by the Rad Tech program. The program offered a two year program for an associates degree and a four year program for a bachelors degree. *Photo courtesy of Radiologic Technology program.*





Applying a cold compression pack, junior T.C. Shelton works with football player Ron Teat. Members of the Sports Medicine Club used methods such as this to treat and prevent further injury. *Photo courtesy of the Sports Medicine Club.*







Positioning, Crystal Young prepares Kathy Stokinger for a x-ray using energized radiographic equipment. In June of 1997 the entire Radiologic Technology program moved to a new facility in the basement of the Chickasaw building. The move allowed for a conference room, laboratory, dark rooms, examination rooms and new equipment. *Photo courtesy of Radiologic Technology program.*

Junior Tim Eslick, member of the Sports Medicine Club, wraps an ice pack on Garrick Jones after football practice. Working with the football team benefited not only the organization by giving experience, but also aid athletic teams by providing their services. *Photo courtesy of theSports Medicine Club.*

Using a view box, Brande Hatfield and Eddie Smith critique film. "Hands on" experience provided students with the opportunity to prepare themselves for direct patient care. The ASU Radiologic Technology program provided a sports clinic with a rehabilitation hospital on Wednesday evenings for athletes in the area. *Photo courtesy of Radiologic Technology program.*



KASU news director Greg Chance and sophomore radio-television major Susan Altrui of LittleRock check the news on the Associated Press news wire. KASU was named the winner of the Arkansas Education Association School Bell Award for outstanding coverage of education. The award was based on KASU's contribution to public understanding of educational news and issues. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Eugene "Homer" Hallett works with a three-unit web press in the print plant in the Communications building. ASU was the only school in the region with this equipment. Students and staff members in the print plant printed the *Herald* and other publications on campus. The printing program prepared students for management-level positions in the graphic arts industry. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Students in one of the KASU labs work on an upcoming broadcast. The Department of Radio-Television offered a program that provided both practical and theoretical knowledge for students pursuing careers in the radio-television, cable and related industries. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Watching closely, Crystal Bruce, a sophomore journalism major from Russellville learns how to roll film in a beginning photography lab class. Students got a lot of hands-on during three hours of lab a week. Though not required within all journalism majors, many students in the communications field took the basic photography class. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

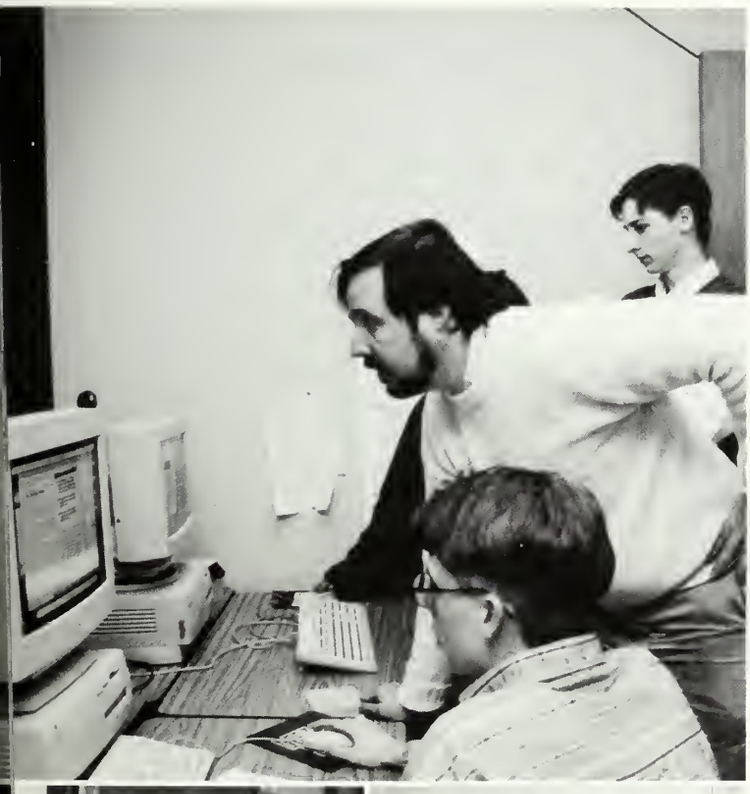




Senior Racheal Buchanan of Jonesboro, works on a computer during a Newspaper Production class. Students in the class learned the principles of newspaper layout and typography, as well as hands-on practice in paste-up techniques. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

telling news on campus

the college of communications keeps students informed of news, events and campus information







Students on the *Herald* staff work with some of the latest publishing technology available. Photography instructor, Jack Zibluk helps *Herald* editor Scott Mitchell with PhotoShop software. Scott Chrisitian, news editor reads over his notes and reporter Jennifer Kerschner types in a story. The *Herald* received a First Place for General Excellence award from the Arkansas College Media Association. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Students in the Beginning Photography class learn the basics of film developing and printing. Camera and darkroom technique was also taught in the course. Many students put their photography skills to use on the *Herald* or the *Indian* staff. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Mark Meyer works with a piece of equipment in the print plant. Printing Services received a Gold Award from the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc. The awardwas given for their expertise on the 1996 ASU Admissions road piece This was the fourth award earned by Printing Services in recent years. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Joining a Fraternity?

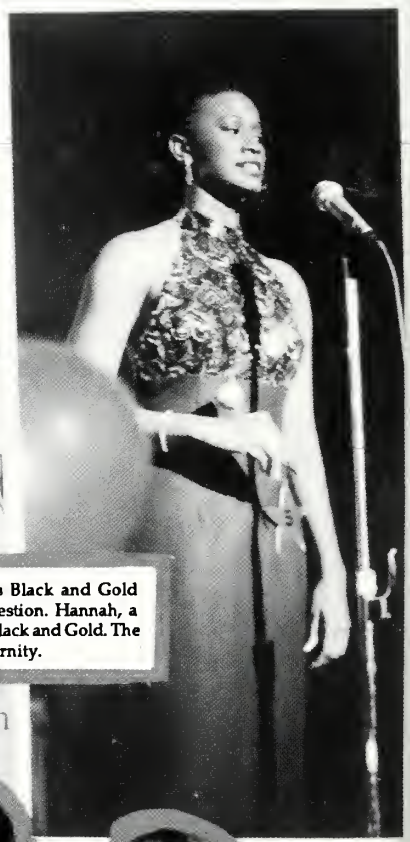
We have not just joined an organization, but built life long friendships. When some of the names and faces aren't as familiar as they once were, we will look back at our

Souvenirs

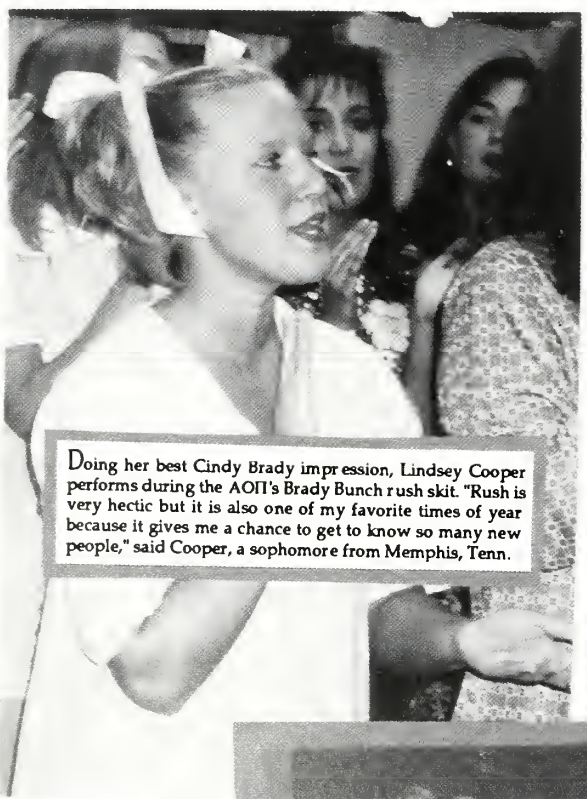
to remind us of the Halloween parties and the hippy themed drop-ins, the heartbreaks and joys of rush, formals in Memphis, the rainy philanthropies and the countless hours of study hall and community service. But it will be the memories of brotherhood and sisterhood that will have us

Keeping the Bond

for the rest of our lives.



Competing in the interview portion of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Kendall Hannah answers the judges' question. Hannah, a freshman of Arkadelphia, was crowned 1997 Miss Black and Gold. The event was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



Doing her best Cindy Brady impression, Lindsey Cooper performs during the AOΠ's Brady Bunch rush skit. "Rush is very hectic but it is also one of my favorite times of year because it gives me a chance to get to know so many new people," said Cooper, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn.



With a warm welcome, IFC President Tarry Don Johnson and NPC President Ashley Edwards introduce the Greek 101 staff. Greek 101 was held to introduce the fall pledges to the Greek system and to prepare them for their fraternity/sorority experiences.



NPC Rho Chi's prepare to answer rushees' questions during NPC rush orientation. The rush counselors served as guides to the perspective members throughout the course of rush week.

ASU Greeks

Arkansas State University

The Friendly Greek System!



Astounded at the news of her new title of Homecoming Queen, junior Sonja Reddick of Paragould screams with excitement. Six of the seven court members were members of Greek organizations.

During the community fair, Amanda Burnett/ Hootie the Owl greets newcomers to ASU. The Hootie the Owl made appearances at pep rallies, Chi Omega owl and intramurals philanthropic events. "I was glad to give up my role as Hootie. I don't think people realize how hot it gets in there," said junior Kimberly Dale of Rector.

Performing a skit, staff members and pledges amuse the audience during Greek 101. All new members and affiliates attended the one day seminar on Greek life.

Following the ASU/UCA Ball Run, Charlie Dabbs of Sigma Pi and Anna Davison of Alpha Omicron Pi sign the football that was carried from Conway to Jonesboro. The Ball Run has become an ASU tradition as the rivalry, which began in 1917, was renewed in 1996.

Cheering at the Alpha Tau Omega Turbo Trike, members of Delta Zeta prepare to take the track. Delta Zeta won the spirit competition. Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha won the event.

Keeping the Bond
Greek Life

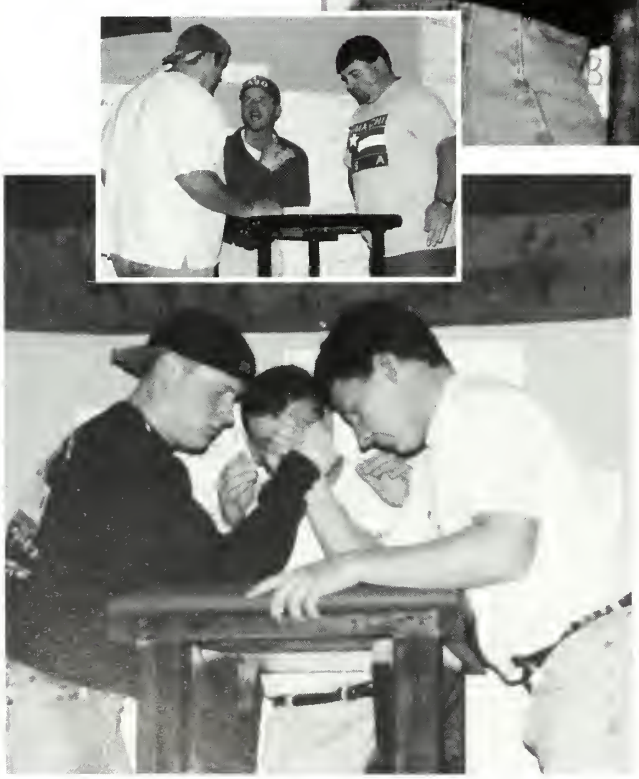
Students arm wrestle to raise money for St. Jude's Research Hospital

Sig Ep Slam

Competing in the sorority President's Cup division, Delta Zeta Jessica Schirmacher arm wrestles Phi Mu Tara Hightower. Hightower advanced to the finals after beating Alpha Omicron Pi Brooke Runyan, and Schirmacher advanced by defeating Alpha Gamma Delta Julie Shepherd. Schirmacher won the President's Cup. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Listening to the rules, Joe O'Bar prepares to arm wrestle Bryan Stafford. O'Bar represented Phi Mu, and Stafford represented Sigma Chi. Stafford won and advanced to the next round. The male contestants were placed in a light or heavy weight division. *Photo by Jamie Kelley*





Kappa Alpha Chris Reed prepares to arm wrestle Sigma Chi Jason Camp. Camp defeated Reed in the lightweight division. *(below)* Phi Mu Laura Loftin displayed the plaque she won after being named Miss Sig Ep Slam. The winner was determined by a sorority spirit competition. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*



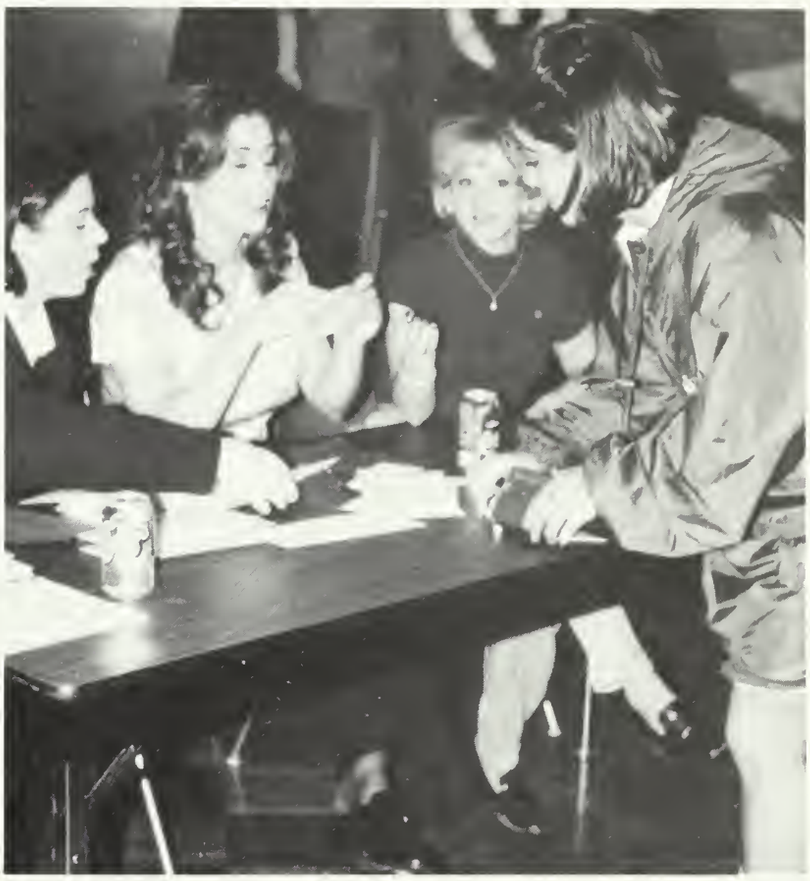
Concentrating, Sigma Chi Michael Work arm wrestles Alpha Gamma Rho Jason Bennett in the second round. Work represented Chi Omega. Work advanced to the second round by beating Jason Buckley, and Bennett advanced by defeating Jamie Pawn. Bennett won the match. ***Photo by Jamie Kelley.***



Alpha Tau Omega John McNamara loosens his tie to encourage someone to purchase him. *(below)* Kappa Alpha Brad McNew listens to a secret from the auctioneer. Each fraternity and sorority sponsored four contestants to be in Delta Zeta Date Auction. The date went to the highest bidder. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*



Alpha Gamma Delta Mikki Beaver of Lonoke writes a check for her date with Lambda Chi Alpha Dan Hosman of Jonesboro. Delta Zeta's Victoria Wells, Golden Sanders and Sarah Mitchell collected the money and passed out the dinner tickets. All proceeds from the date auction went to Galudett University for the speech and hearing impaired. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*





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fter leaving the stage, Delta Za Golden Sanders walks to escort Pi Kappa Alpha Cad Campbell while Phi Mu Mandy Berry patiently waits by Aaron Kohler to be escorted on the stage. Each contestant was given a pink rose to present to their date. The sixth annual date auction was held on February 12, 1997 in the Reng Center Ballroom. *Photo by Jamie Kiley.*

Bachelor / Bachelorette Auction

Greeks auction off dinner dates to help the speech and hearing impaired

Fraternities compete in games, obstacle course to benefit Juvenile Diabetes

Fraternity Follies

Showing his strength, Lambda Chi Alpha Bryan Gibson leads his fraternity brothers in the tug of war. Sigma Pi won the tug of war competition and tied with Lambda Chi Alpha for first place overall. Six fraternities participated in Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity Follies. Fraternity follies was held in the pasture on Aggie Road. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Competing in Fraternity Follies, Pi Kappa Alpha Jeremy Konvolinka laughs as his brothers John Drake, Ryan Boyd, Steve DeVore and Dustin Rainey take a dive in the ski race. The Pikes placed second overall. The Pikes participated in all philanthropic events this year. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*







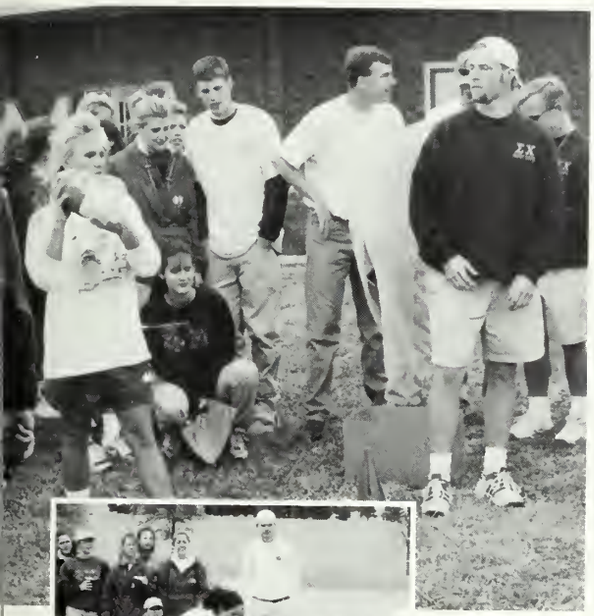
Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon compete in the pantyhose circle race. The Sig Ep's placed third. *(below)* Members of Alpha Gamma Delta yell their sorority chant at Fraternity Follies. All proceeds benefited the AΓΔ Foundation. The foundation sets up camps for children with juvenile diabetes and provides scholarships. *Photos by Jennifer Freeman.*



Sigma Pi members Darryl Dunn, Drew Lott, Ray Gossett and Wally Hattenhuer compete in the ski race. Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi also participated in Fraternity Follies. ***Photo by Jennifer Freeman.***



Wrapping Shelley Flannigan in toilet paper, Chi Omega's Jinger Byrd and Liz Massey try to beat the other sororities' times. Flannigan was named the 1997 Derby Doll. *(below)* Phi Mu Kim Drummond competes in the football throw. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*





Clowning around, the Alpha Omicron Pi panda bear, Chi Omega "Hootie" owl and Phi Mu lion support the sororities and promote spirit. The presence of the mascots was a new addition to Derby Days. Other changes included week long events with a coaches' reception and the first annual Derby Doll Banquet. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



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Derby Days

Changes enchance sorority participation by making competition a week long event

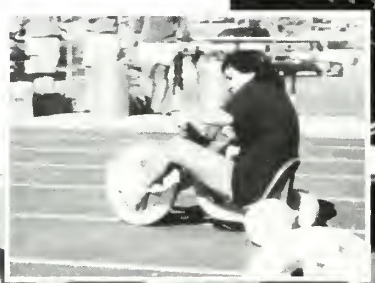
Sorority and fraternity members race on big wheels to raise money for charity.

Turbo Trike

Cheering on their sisters at Turbo Trike, members of Delta Zeta compete for the spirit award. The spirit award was judged on participation, volume and sportsmanship. Sorority members made signs and pom-pons to encourage their teammates. Delta Zeta won the award. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega.*



Alpha Omicron Pi member Jennifer Nance rides a big wheel trike in the 100 meter race. AOΠ won the sorority division of Turbo Trike. Riders were required to race various distances and around cones on the tricycles. Those with shorter legs found it easier to pedal the trikes. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega.*







Assisted by Elizabeth Smithwick, AOΠ member Lindsey Cooper prepares to race. AOΠ and ΠΚΑ were the overall winners. ΠΚΑ also won the first sportsmanship award of Turbo Trike. *(below)* The big wheel trikes and Alpha Tau Omega letters are displayed on the track before the event begins. *Photos courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega.*



Turbo Trike awards and the t-shirt are displayed on the table at the event. The third annual Turbo Trike was held on Sept.27 at the track complex. All proceeds went to Alpha Tau Omega's philanthropy, March of Dimes. More than $500 was raised through entrance and participation fees. ***Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega.***

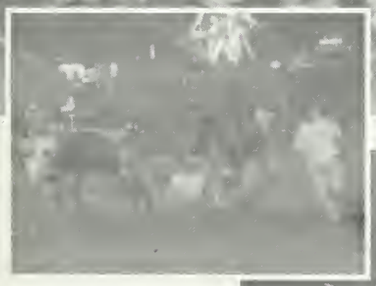


Fraternity members race to rope their calf. (below) Sorority members celebrate in a circle after completing the competition. Phi Mu placed first, Alpha Gamma Delta second and Delta Zeta third. All proceeds went to Alpha Omicron Pi's philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*

After winning Bull Jam, ΦM members Carli Warren, Brooke Montgomery and Janeane Jones proudly hold the trophy. Each sorority had a team of three girls who competed in the calf dressing competition. The sorority members had to put boxer shorts with their sorority letters on a calf. All sororities and fraternities competed in the second annual Bull Jam. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*









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Bull Jam

Greeks rope and brand their letters on calves while participating in a professional rodeo

"No matter the letter we're all Greek together"

Formal Fall Rush

Portraying the Brady Bunch, members of Alpha Omicron Pi dance for the rushees on skit night. Rush was shortened from six days to five. Rushees attended a Rho Chi mixer, information night, skit night, preference party, and bid day. More than two hundred girls went through rush. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



Rushees watch a video on information night in the Chi Omega suite. Rushees were required to attend all five parties on information night. Sororities displayed their t-shirts, pictures, stuffed animals and many other items. Rushees learned basic information about each sorority. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*





Phi Mu member Mandy Wood visits with a rushee on information night. Phi Mu's theme was "Fun Fair." *(below)* Delta Zetas make name tags to wear on information night. Each sorority had a different theme for each night of rush and coordinated their decorations and clothing to match. *Photos courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



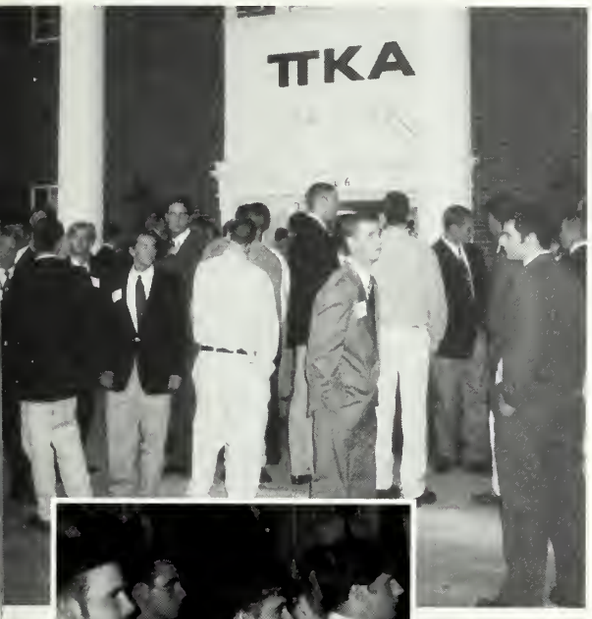
After leaving the Chi Omega suite, rushees wait patiently in line to enter the Alpha Gamma Delta suite on skit night. During the week, each sorority gave rushees momentos of their parties such as napkins, flowers and photographs. Rho Chis carefully coordinated party times to ensure that each party lasted the same amount of time. ***Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.***



Sigma Pi President Darryl Dunn talks to rushees at their smoker. Rushees were required to attend all open house parties or six smokers. *(below)* Members of Pi Kappa Alpha visit with rushees in front of their house after the smoker. Fraternity men wore suits or coat and tie for the occasion. *Photos courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha talk to rushees and get to know them better. Smokers provided an opportunity for fraternity members to determine who they would extend bids to and for rushees to decide which fraternity they would like to join. Lambda Chi Alpha had 32 associates in the fall. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*









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Kappa Epsilon dent Brent Baxter and ber Kevin Cordell tell rushees information t their fraternity. TKE oted nineteen pledges id day. TKE held al rush parties during mmer. The TKE house one of the three rnity houses located mpus. *Photo courtesy of h Williams.*

Fraternity Smokers

Greek population increases to 11 percent after a successful fall rush

Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega win all under new pageant traditions

Miss Greek Pledge

Showing their spirit, Chi Omega pledges compete for Cream of the Crop. Each sorority was judged on sportsmanship, spirit, their appearance, and participation throughout the pageant. As a new addition, all of the sorority pledges were announced on the stage by their pledge educator. Chi Omega won Cream of the Crop. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

The winners are Miss Greek Pledge Hayden Findley, first runner-up Jade Medford, and second runner-up Regan McGahhey. Findley and Medford represented Alpha Omicron Pi, and McGahhey was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order. McGahhey also won casual wear and evening wear. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*









Competing in costume wear, Delta Zeta Courtney Taylor portrays an M&M candy. Delta Zeta had four contestants in Miss Greek Pledge. *(below)* ΔZ Jeannie Bailey and several Alpha Tau Omegas dance in her "Jackson Five" skit for the humorous talent competition. Bailey represented ATΩ. *Photos by Jennifer Freeman.*



Surrounded by her sisters, Hayden Findley is congratulated after winning Miss Greek Pledge. Findley represented Alpha Omicron Pi. All proceeds from the Miss Greek Pledge pageant were donated to St. Judes Hospital in memory of ΛΧΑ Dusty Wood. ***Photo by Jennifer Freeman.***

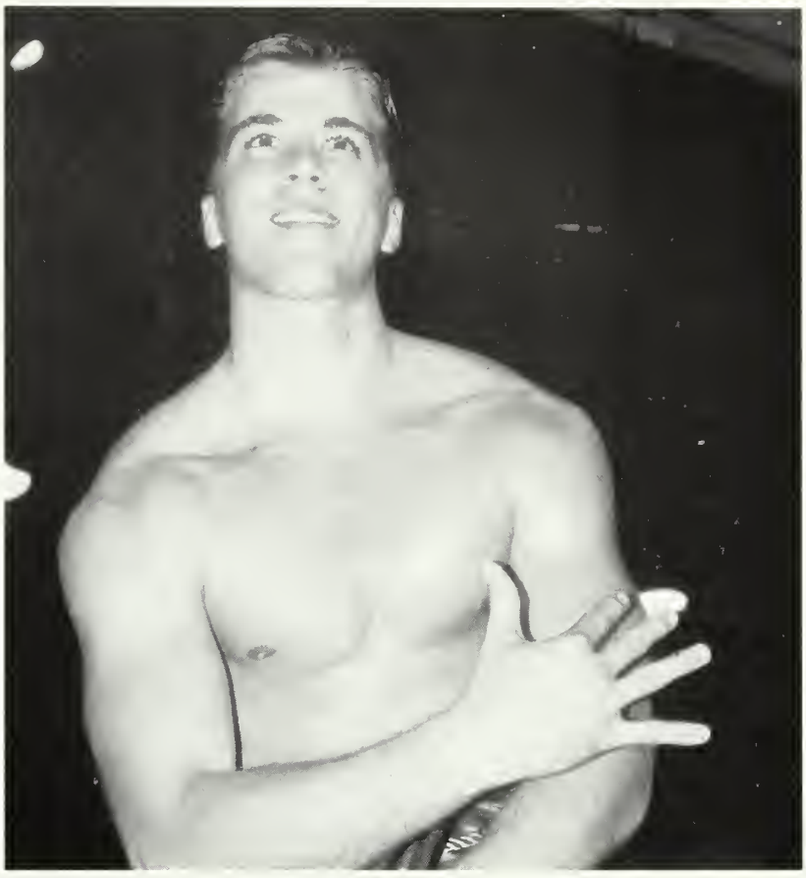


Alpha Tau Omega Marcus Nicholson receives his plaque for the best toga from the 1996 Mr. Greek Adonis Roger McMillan. McMillan presented all of the awards. *(below)* Sigma Chi Brad Davis competes in the humorous talent category by performing "The Lollipop Guild." Davis represented Delta Zeta. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*





Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Kyle Nichols competes in the toga category of Mr. Greek Adonis. Nichols represented Alpha Gamma Delta. All five Pikes in the contest made their togas in their fraternity colors, garnet and old gold. The contestants were also judged in casual wear and humorous talent. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*





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Mr. Greek Adonis

Fraternity pledges compete for a title to help raise money for Arkansas Children's Hospital

Sorority cooks pancakes to raise money for Arkansas Special Olympics

Pancake Brunch

Taking up tickets, Chi Omega members Natalie Herr and Jessica Bridger proudly display the check donated to Arkansas Special Olympics. Chi Omega donated $4000. This was the first year Pancake Bruch was held. Greeks and members of the community participated. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*



In the kitchen, Chi Omega members Paige Harmon, Laura Huber, Kimberly Dale and Tera Duke prepare pancakes. The pancake brunch was held at First Baptist Church in Jonesboro on May 3, 1997. In addition to the all-you-can-eat pancakes, bacon and sausage were also served. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*







Chi Omega Jennifer Westbrook cleans the cookers in the kitchen. *(below)* Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity enjoy the pancake brunch. Chi Omega Ashley Mazzanti was in charge of the event. *Photos courtesy of Chi Omega.*



Chi Omega members Jinger Byrd and Lindsay Garrison take a break from whipping up pancake batter. In addition to the pancake brunch, about 30 XΩ's traveled to Fayetteville to help with the Special Olympics events. Chi Omega received recognition for their efforts at the opening ceremonies at Special Olympics. ***Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.***



Dressed as a rodeo clown, Mindy Isaac of Cabot helps her Alpha Omicron Pi sisters keep up their spirit. Each sorority and fraternity had a clown at the Greek Rodeo. Lambda Chi Alpha Wade Thompson was named best clown. *(below)* Chi Omega Rebecca Runnels competes in the toilet seat toss. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*





Pushed by a blindfolded brother, Sigma Pi Darryl Dunn competes in the wheelbarrow race. Alpha Tau Omega won the wheelbarrow race, and Sigma Pi received third place overall. Five sororities and four fraternities participated in the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo. Greeks competed in five different events. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*





Swinging their hips, Alpha Omicron Pi members Amber Ransom and Ashley Jones try to wind the ball around the stick. AOΠ won the Hoochie Coochie event and placed second overall. Each sorority also competed in hay baling, toilet seat toss and the water wheel race. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Cheering on their sisters, members of Delta Zeta show their spirit. Delta Zeta won the spirit award for the second year and tied for second place overall. Spirit competitions were a regular part of most philanthropic events. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Greek Rodeo

Greeks show rodeo skills to raise money for the Jonesboro Optimist Club

Sorority holds various projects over year to help community

Delta Dreamboat / Alumnae Chapter / Community Service

Members of Delta Sigma Theta pose with contestants from their annual Delta Dreamboat Pageant. The Pageant consisted of casual wear, sportswear, formal wear and talent competitions. Proceeds went to the Robbie Lyle Scholarship fund to benefit a minority female. *Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta.*



Collegiate and graduate members of Delta Sigma Theta celebrate its new alumnae chapter with charter members. "The chartering of the Jonesboro alumae chapter is important because it gives our members a chance to be active not only in college but also after graduation," Jackie Johnson, ΔΣΘ, said. *Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta.*







Delta Sigma Theta Sharonda Watson passes out Halloween candy at the E. Boone Watson Community Center in Jonesboro. The children received candy and a pinanta at the ΔΣΘ booth. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta and the Black Student Association also sponsored booths. *Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta.*



The 1997 Delta Dreamboat Derrick Davis performs in the talent competition. Davis won $100, two dinner passes and a trophy. *Photo by Shalia Dailey. (below)* Nicole Smith, chapter advisor Stephanie Gunby and Catina Spencer represented the Kappa Xi chapter at the Regional Conference held in Little Rock in August. *Photo courtest of Delta Sigma Theta.*



Dressed in formal wear, Shyfa Austin of Haynes and Paul Pearson of Little Rock perform a dance routine. *(below)* Sophomore Cameron Ross entertained the audience at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Ross, of Osceola, was also a member of the band New Black Swing. *Photos by Charolette Hunt*





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Smiling, the 1997 Miss Black and Gold Kendall Hannah poses with contestants Tawuana Hooper and O'Bresha Nelson. Hannah, a freshman radio-television major of Arkadelphia, won the state Black and Gold pageant on Feb. 7. She attended the regional pageant in Oklahoma City March 28. *Photo by Charolette Hunt.*





Miss Black and Gold

Annual pageant provides competition

Greeks host party for underprivileged children during the holidays

Christmas Party / Lil Olympics



Pi Kappa Alpha member Scott Gairhan plays a game with one of the children. Members of Pike and Alpha Gamma Delta bought Christmas presents for children from the local area. Various fraternities and sororities host holiday events for needy children. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha take a group shot at one of the football games. Fraternity and sorority members dressed up for the games and held tailgate parties before the game started. Pike had 25 fall pledges. The pledges were initiated November 16, 1997. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Pike member Michael Alberson portrays Santa Claus at the holiday party. *(below)* Alpha Gamma Delta member Jennifer Vega gives a stuffed animal to one of the children. Each child received three to four presents. Vega pledged Alpha Gamma Delta in the fall of 1998. *Photos by Jennifer Freeman.*



After being made over by members of Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha pledges Jeremy Bicker, John Drake and Jeremy Konvolinka pose for a picture before going to 'Lil Olympics. Each sorority dressed up Pike pledges to serve as their cheerleaders. ***Photo by M.L. Gough.***



Sigma Phi Epsilon member Nathan Harris dives for the ball. Sigma Phi Epsilon was defeated by Pi Kappa Alpha in the first game. *(below)* Lambda Chi Alpha members sell tickets and t-shirts at the entrance to Sandblast. All proceeds benefited the American Cancer Society. *Photos by Jamie Kelley.*





Pi Kappa Alpha member Scott Smith served the volleyball in the Lambda Chi Alpha Sandblast tournament. Pike won the tournament. Six fraternities and all five sororities competed in the day long event. Sandblast is one of Lambda Chi's two philanthropic events. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*





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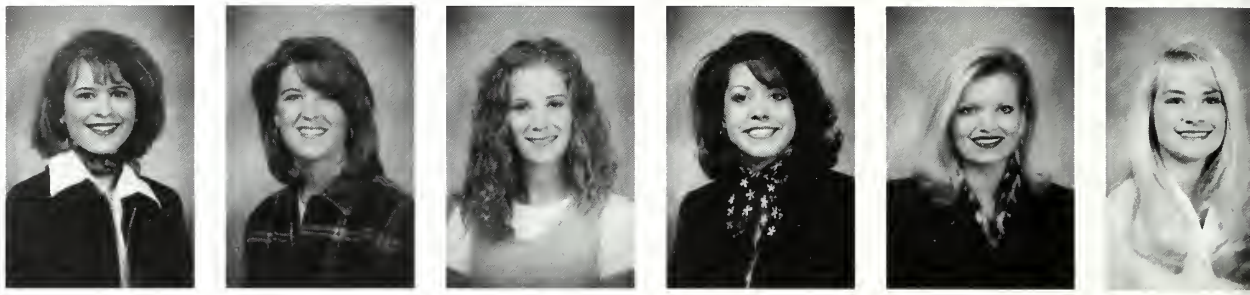
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Greeks play volleyball to benefit the American Cancer Society

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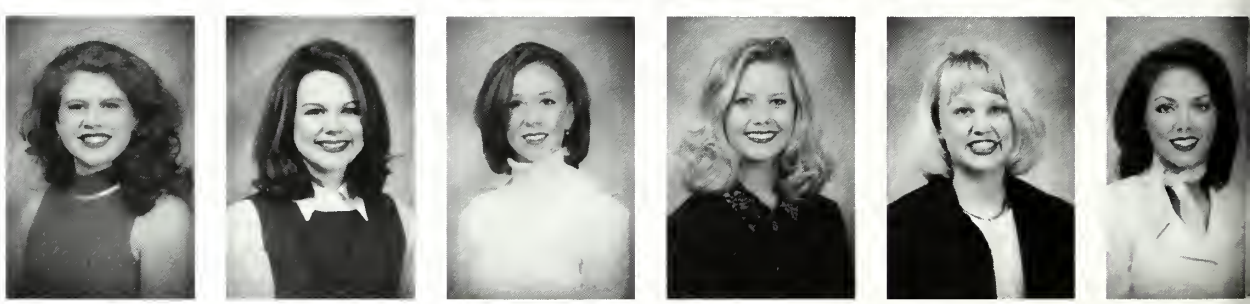
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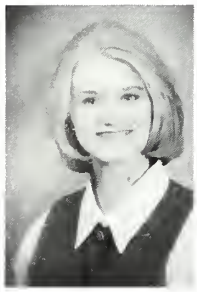


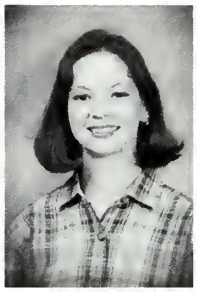
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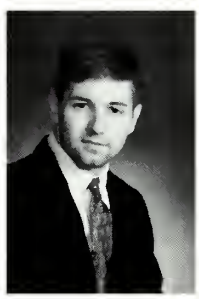




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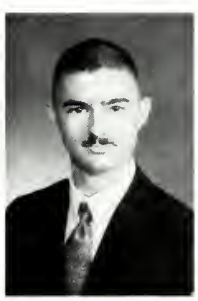




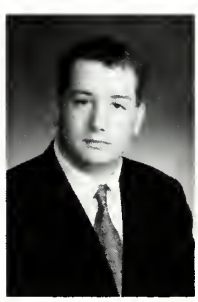
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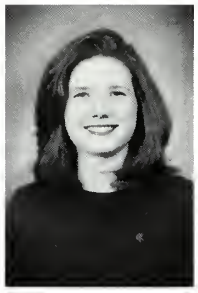


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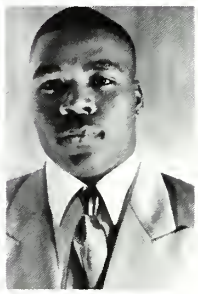





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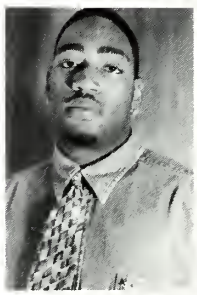
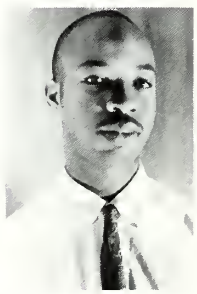
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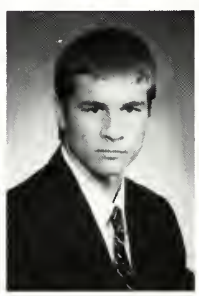

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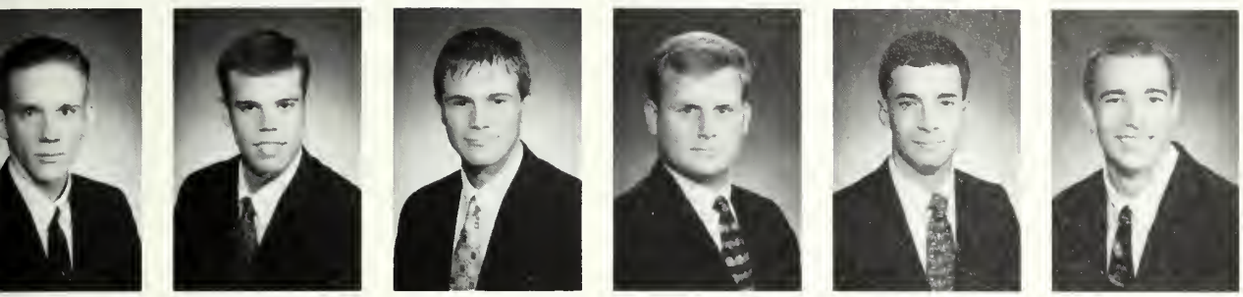









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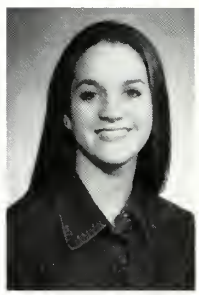
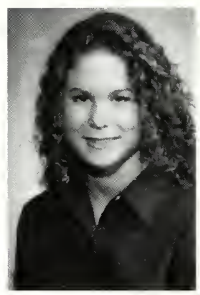







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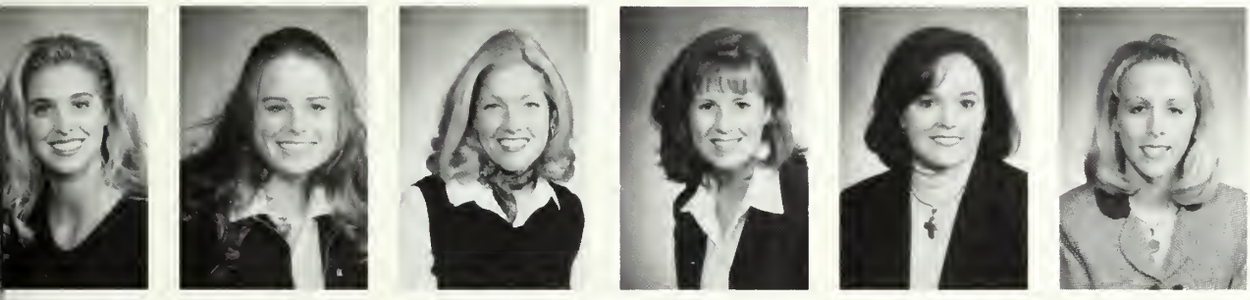





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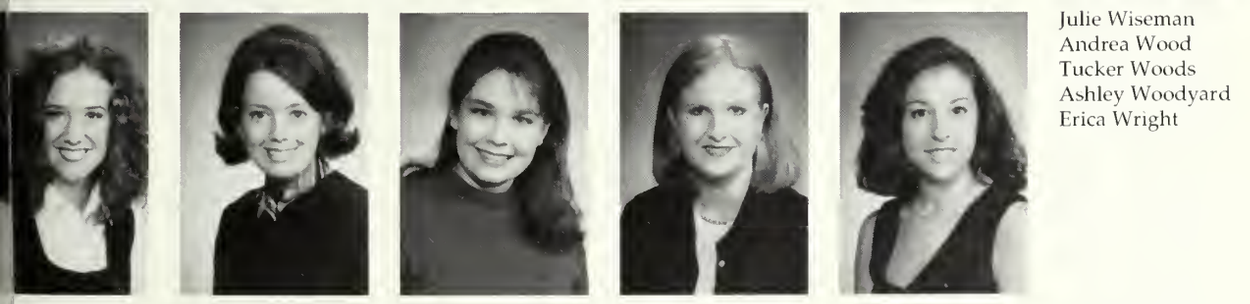
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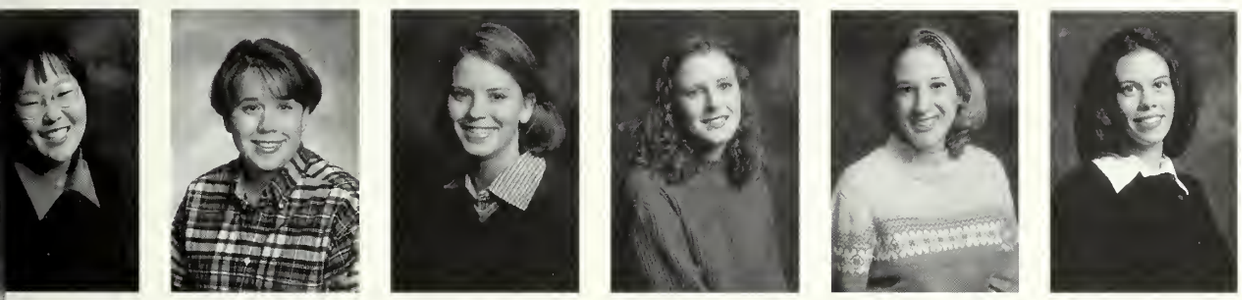





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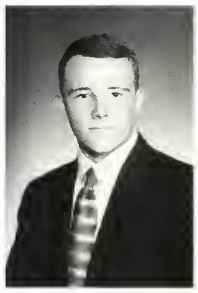






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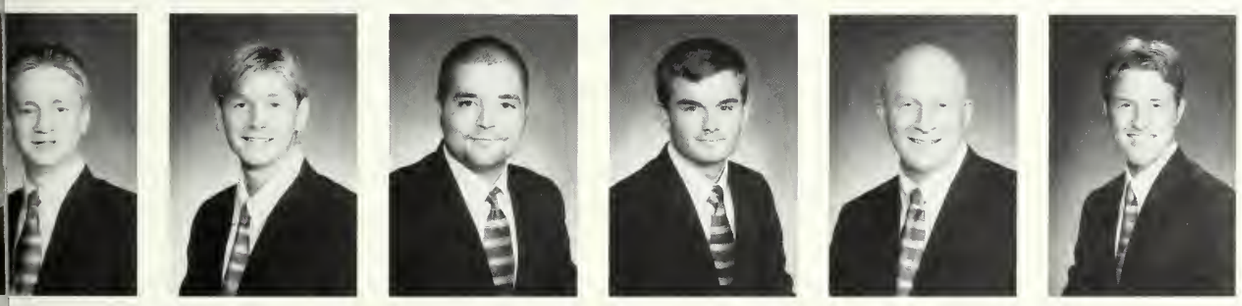
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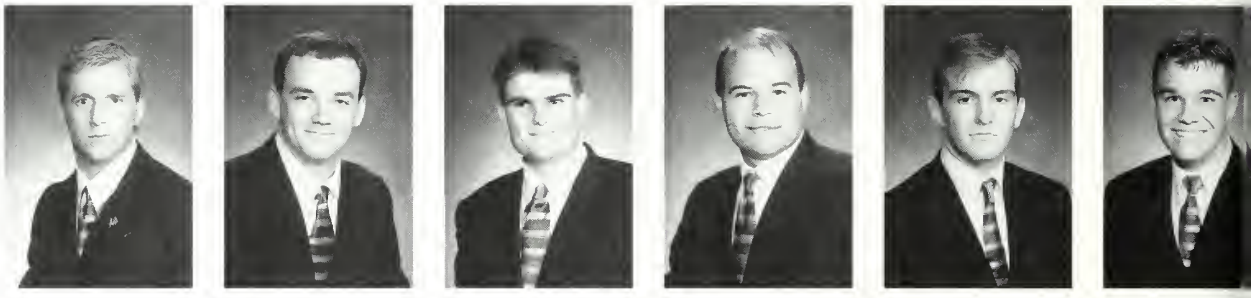


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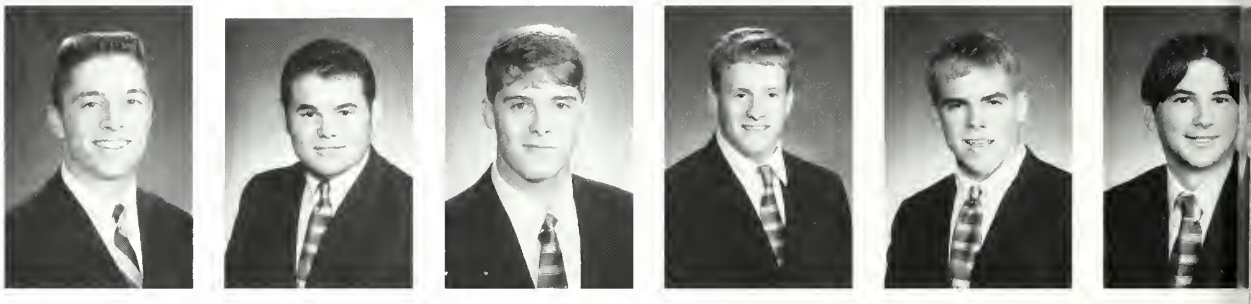
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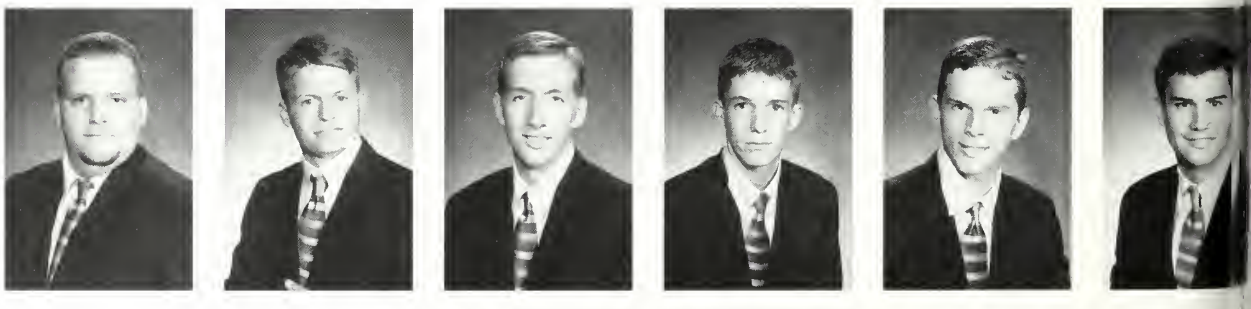
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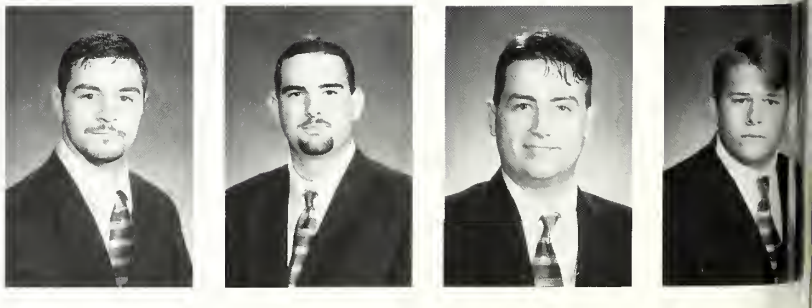
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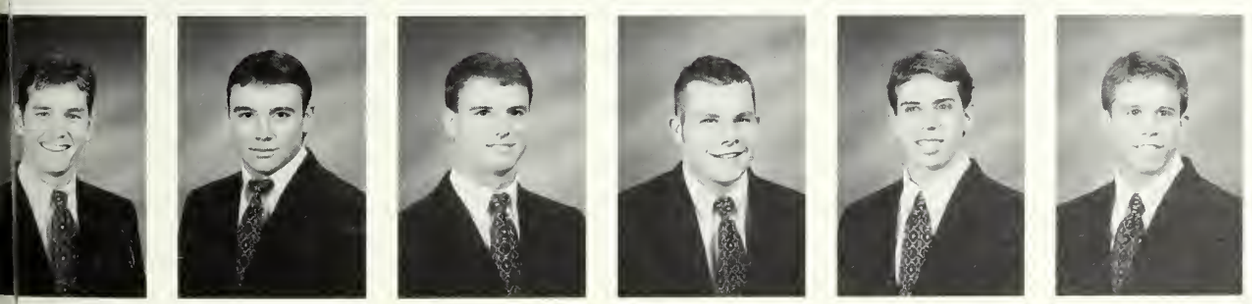


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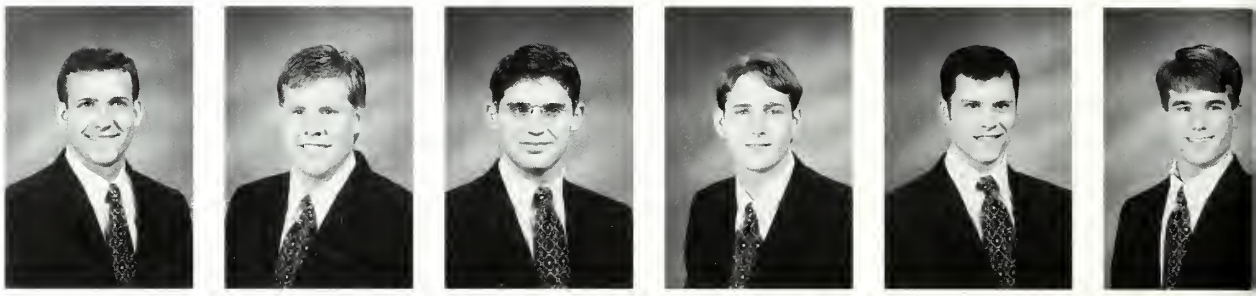


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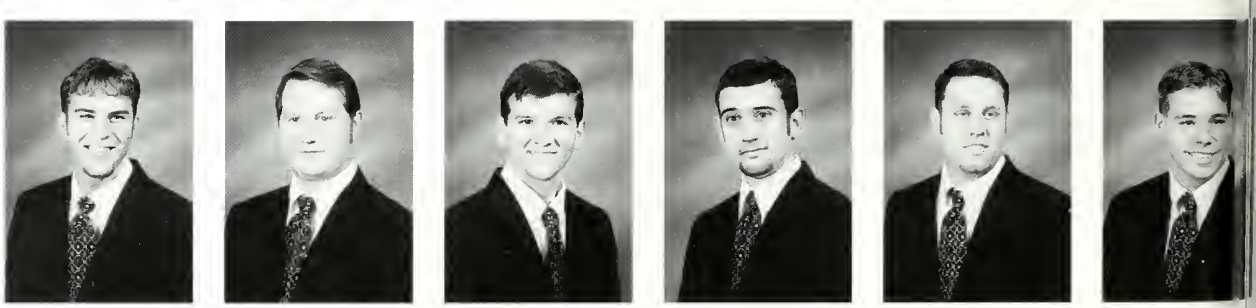
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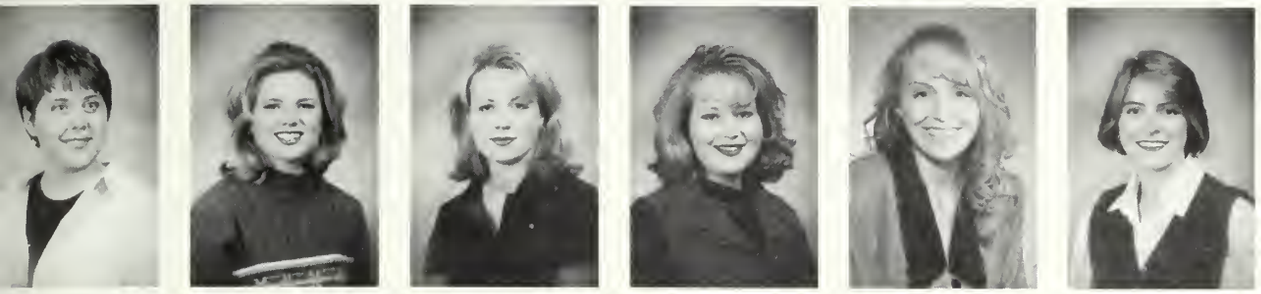
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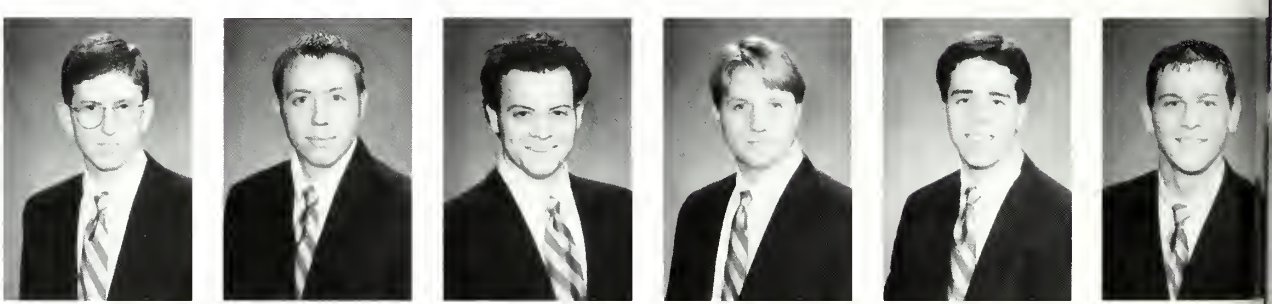


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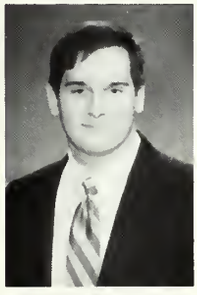







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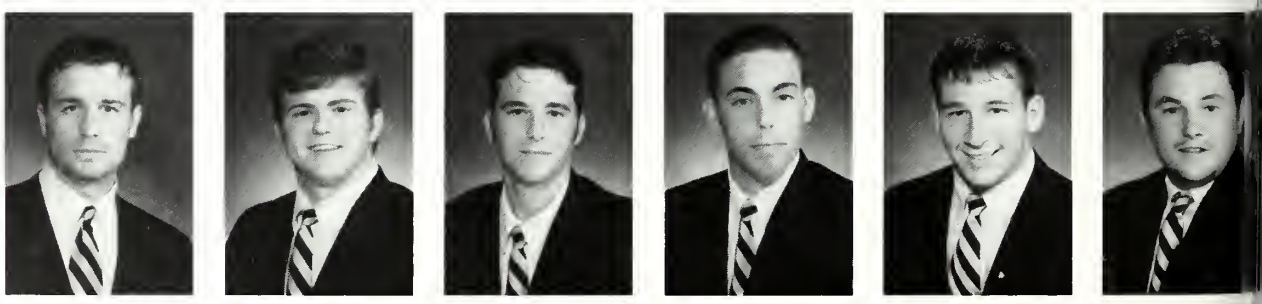
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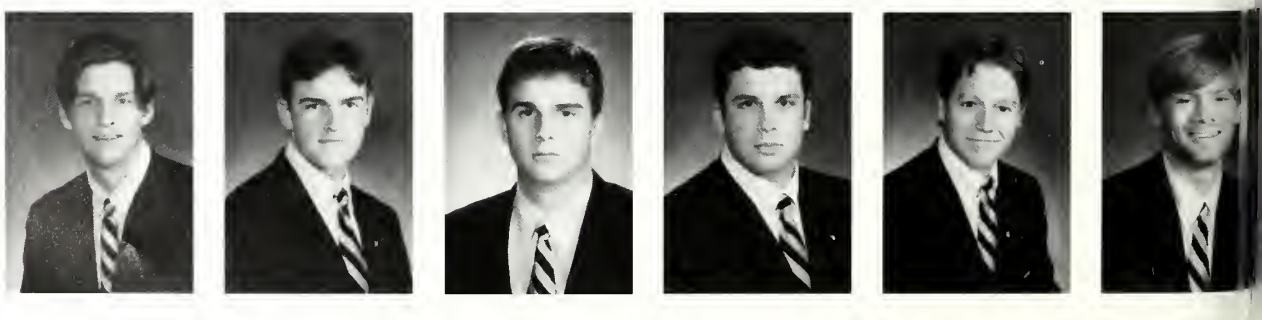
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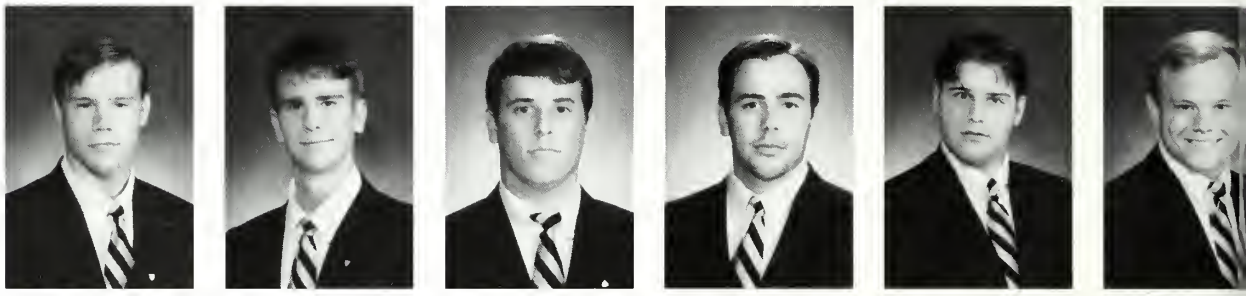


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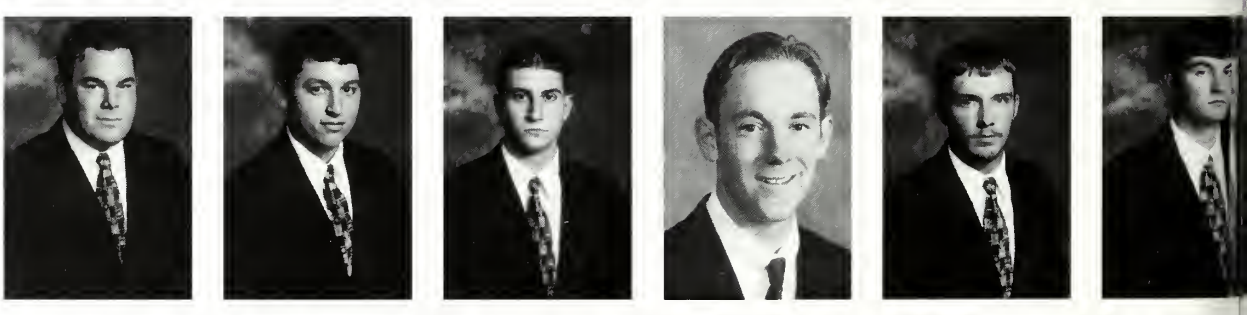


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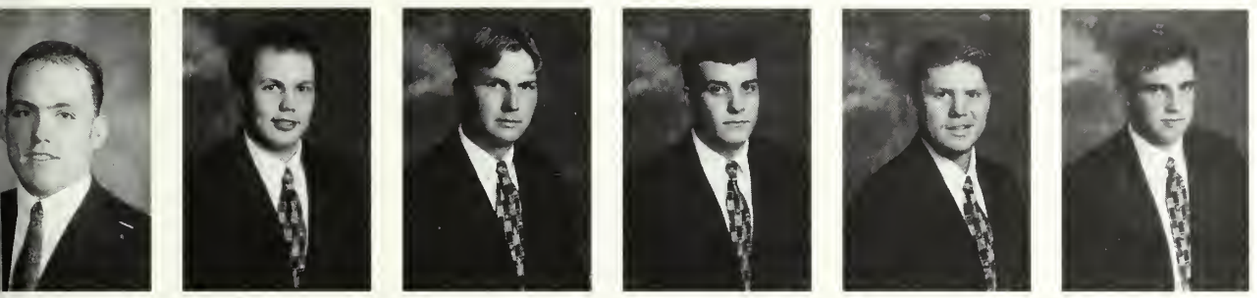




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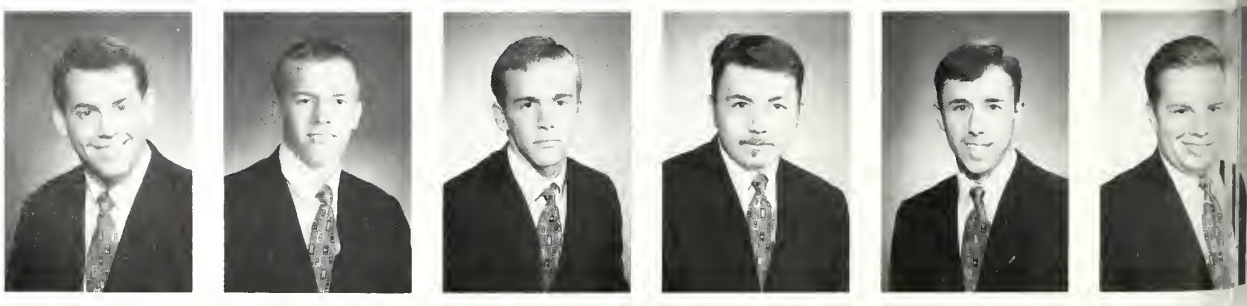


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Greek leaders hold training session for new members to introduce them to Greek life

Greek 101



Greek 101 staff members Laurie Smalling, Patrick Fowler, Marden Hueter, Anna Davidson, Jennifer Scott, Brooke Runyan and Samantha Davis are part of the team responsible for introducing new members to Greek life. The staff was on hand to answer questions and lead discussions. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

In a special session with fellow Greek members, students take notes on important Greek policies. Speakers stressed risk management. "The easiest way to avoid trouble is to be informed on how to avoid bad situations," Richard Harris, Greek Life graduate assistant, said. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



Staff members of Greek 101 take a break between sessions. Members from the nine IFC fraternities and five NPC sororities were represented. "Greek 101 helps students adapt to college as a member of a Greek organization," Reid Grigsby, KA, said. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



New Greek members attend one of the sessions in a Wilson building classroom. All pledges were required to attend Greek 101. Activities included special sesions, a guest speaker and refreshments. "Greek 101 is a positive reinforcement tool for new members," Chris Baun, ΣX, said. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

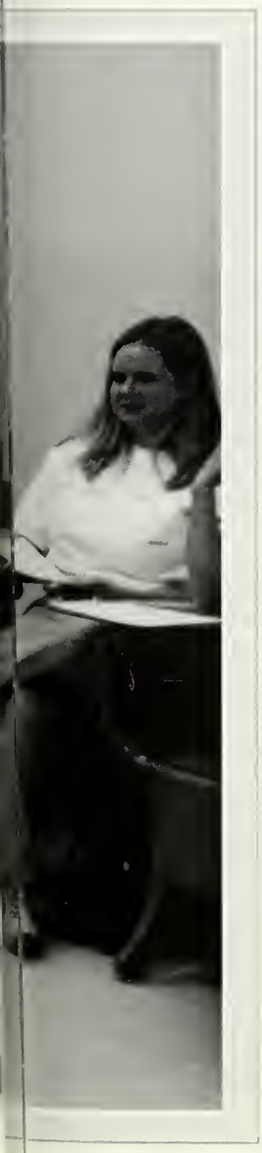


Dean of Students, Dr. Rick Stripling, participates in Greek 101 activities. Stripling provided support for the Greek system from the administration. *(below)* Alum Mickey Ryan speaks about the importance of Greek involvment and unity. *Photos courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



New Greek members search for their name tags before the Greek 101 sessions start. Interfraternity Council, National Panhellenic Council and new member educators introduced the new members to Greek life. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*







Greek leaders wait patiently on the stage for Greek 101 to start. Greek members led sessions on risk management and unity. Students were not allowed to promote their own fraternity or sorority during the Greek 101 activities. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*

Bid Day, theme parties, drop-ins, formals and Greek Week provide year-long excitement

Scrapbook



Members of Kappa Alpha Order's Old South Court pose for a picture. Old South is a week long event held every year in April to celebrate KA's southern heritage. Chosen by the fraternity, court members dress in clothes from the Civil War era. Trina Kinder was chosen KA Rose. *Photo courtesy of Ashley Edwards.*

Phi Mu members Brandi Hinkle, Mandy Wood and Beth Finney celebrate in their sorority suite on Bid Day. After the rushees received their bids, they went to the designated suite for pictures and then left for other activities. Phi Mu held their bid day "Phiesta" dinner at Dr. Wyatt's house. *Photo by Stan Gibson.*



Delta Zeta members Amanda Rogers, Angela Base, Hollie Beaupre and Lindsey Scarborough perform in their rush skit "Camp Delta Zeta." Rush is one of the most central parts of Greek life. Each sorority held one skit night during fall rush. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*



Members of Alpha Gamma Delta pose for a party pic at the Pi Kappa Alpha Bid Day party. It is a tradition for each fraternity to hold a party on bid day to celebrate with their new pledges. Alpha Gamma Delta had 35 pledges and Pi Kappa Alpha had 25 pledges in the fall. Bid day signalled the end of rush. *Photo by Stan Gibson.*



Wearing their bid day shirts, members of Alpha Tau Omega greet their pledges at their fraternity house. *(below)* Alpha Omicron Pi members cheer at a Greek philanthropy event. Spirit competitions are a part of most Greek events. *Photos courtesy of ΑΤΩ and Fayeth Williams.*



During Greek Week, members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega and Phi Mu pile into the "Kiss convertible." The car made frequent trips to campus for promotional events. Greek Week ended with a large campus and community fair. *Photo courtesy of Fayeth Williams.*







Celebrating Bid Day, Chi Omegas play laser tag. Each sorority planned different events to help them get to know their new pledges better. Each group also had a special shirt made for Bid Day. *Photo by Stan Gibson.*

We've always been told that it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. Perhaps we've missed the mark entirely. When we are through

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we'll see that maybe it wasn't the long bus rides to Little Rock to spectate the UALR game that made us a part of the tradition. Maybe it wasn't the bite of the frozen bleachers at the last home football game of the season. It was the blood, sweat and tears that we watched happen all along the way. These

Souvenirs

let us imagine that maybe we had something to do with it all.

Showing a flare for the camera, junior Lennie Johnson poses for the ASU Media Guide. Johnson, a wide receiver from West Helena, set the school record for yards receiving in a game and for a career.

In the paint, sophomore Julie Hagood shoots a 10-foot jumper to add to the Lady Indians' lead. Hagood, a shooting guard from Pochahontas, and Keeshia Evans gave the Tribe quickness in the backcourt that wore down opponents all season long.

Surrounding the net, the tennis team poses for a pre-season photo. The Lady Indians finished in the top five in several tournaments.



Battling for a loose ball, senior Amy Towne wrestles the ball away from an opponent in an exhibition game. Towne, a shooting guard from Hancock, Iowa, finished her career at ASU with her most successful season, leading the team in rebounds.



A new stadium record...

A short chip away from the green, senior David Faught lines up his birdie attempt. The golf team made a significant improvement from last year's campaign to finish strong in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

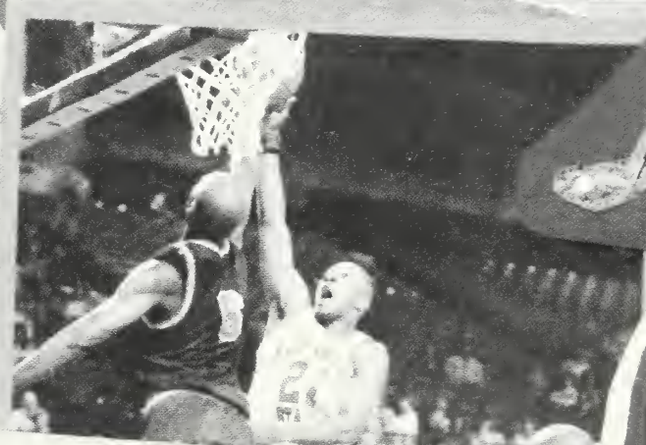


ASU drops bombs on Cal Poly-SLO

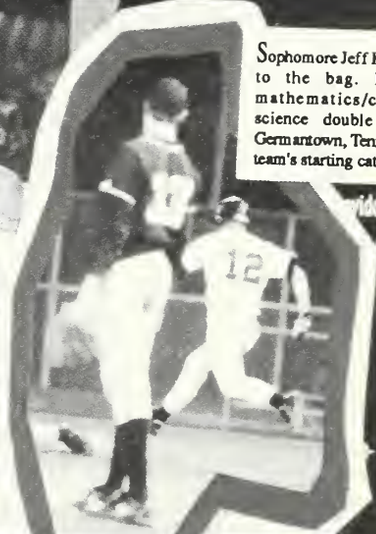
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ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

JONESBORO — If Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo is an accurate barometer of Arkansas State's improvement since the first game of the season, the Indians have turned 180

ARKANSAS ST. 114
CAL POLY-SLO 90



Gliding to the hole, senior Jabari Myles scores over an opponent with a hook. Myles, a power forward from Decatur, Ga., was nicknamed "Frequent Flyer" for his consistent play on the boards.



Sophomore Jeff Klein l
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Racing for the tape, junior Shundra Smith stretches to finish second in the hurdles at the Sun Belt Conference Outdoor Championships in New Orleans. Smith, an All-American heptathlete from Belle Grade, Fla., lettered in both track andbasketball, where she played an instrumental part in the Lady Indians' winning

SERVING UP VICTORY

The Lady Indians continued their climb to the top of the conference



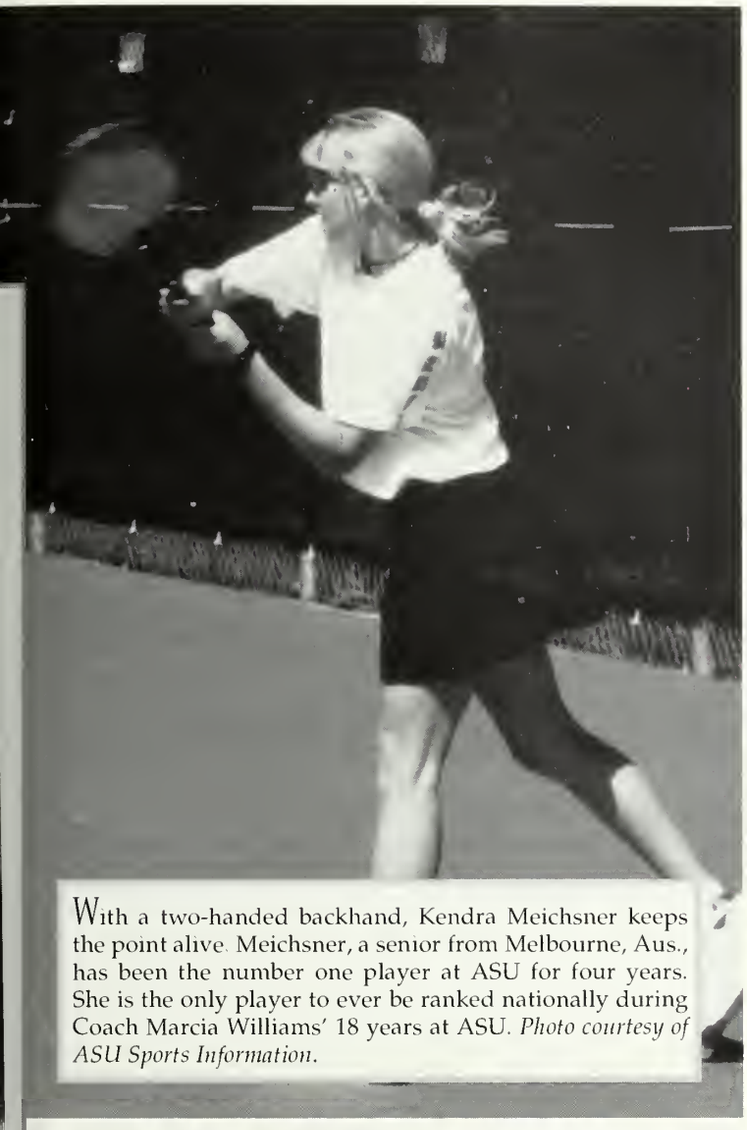
After a tough point, Kylie Kemsley and Manuela Kostner congratulate each other. The Lady Indian tennis team members were poised to crack the top 50 teams in the nation during the spring season. Players used experiences against conference rivals South Alabama and Lamar to make a run at the Sun Belt Conference Championships in Mobile, Ala. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



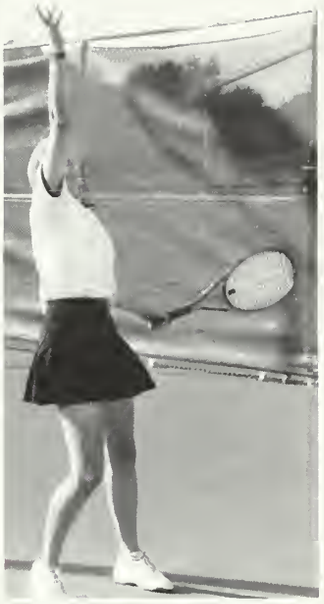
Hitting a cross-court forehand, Kylie Kemsley returns an opponent's volley. Kemsley, a junior from Brisbane, Aus., and senior Kendra Meichsner were one of the top-ranked doubles teams in the region. After an impressive conference record in the spring, the two won the title at the University of Houston Fall Classic. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Approaching the net, senior Melanie Tate hits an overhead smash for a win. Tate, a native of Melbourne, Aus., ended her final season at ASU in the spring. The Lady Indians finished 75th in the country out of more than 300 teams. "It's all pretty exciting and the good thing is we're having fun," said head coach Marcia Williams. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



With a two-handed backhand, Kendra Meichsner keeps the point alive. Meichsner, a senior from Melbourne, Aus., has been the number one player at ASU for four years. She is the only player to ever be ranked nationally during Coach Marcia Williams' 18 years at ASU. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Awaiting the ball, Kendra Meichsner prepares to serve. Meichsner, the number four seeded singles player in the University of Houston Fall Classic, advanced to the semifinals but was defeated by Luciane Kelbert, the number two seed from Houston. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

Leisurely hitting a forehand, Manuela Kostner warms up for a singles match. Kostner, a sophomore from Krumbach, Germ., was nationally ranked in Germany before joining the Lady Indians in the spring. She brings a distinctive European style to this team of global athletes. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*





Using her backhand, senior Giuliana Enriquez sends a winner to her opponent's sideline. Enriquez, a three-year letterman from Lima, Peru, was undefeated during the fall season. Four of her victories came at the Houston Fall Classic where she swept through the tournament and won the singles title. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

Lining up a put, junior Jennifer Simons shoots for the hole. Simons, a two-year letterman from Nanaimo, Brittish Columbia, guided the Lady Indians to a fifth place finish at the Lady Rebel Intercollegiate Tournament at Oxford, Miss., with back-to-back sub-80 rounds. Simons finished tied for 15th in the tourney. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Teeing off, Zoltan Varess slams a shot down the fairway. Varess, a junior from Kitchwek, Ontario, led the team with a 75.53 scoring average in the fall. Varess' top finish was a third place showing at the Louisiana Tech Invitational where he shot a season-best 71 in both the second and third rounds. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



With a lofty swing, Bart Burton lands a drive just short of the green. Burton, a sophomore from Jonesboro, aided the team's efforts at Louisiana Tech as he shot 76-75-76 during the three rounds. His score of 227 was enough to land him in a tie for twelfth. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*





After a long day at the links, the team poses behind the NCAA banner at the regional tournament. After a successful spring and a solid beginning to the fall season, the Indians ended their October and November run by winning the Louisiana Tech Invitational and finishing third at the Deep South Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Southern Mississippi. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

DRIVING THE DISTANCE

The golf teams got off to a quick start in the fall and finished the season strong



Following through on her approach shot, All-Sun Belt selection Rebecca Sarjeant hits a 7-iron onto the green. Sarjeant, a two-year letterman from Orillia, Ontario, had her best finish in the opening meet of the season at the Hilltopper-Racer Classic in Murray, Ky. Sarjeant finished second after posting a season best 75 in the first round of play. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



From the back of the green, Aleshia Warren tries a birdie attempt from 30 feet. Warren, who graduated in the spring, had a career scoring average of just under 83 during her college playing career. Warren had a 79.4 average in collegiate play for the year including four top-20 finishes. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Eyeing the green, David Faught prepares for his next shot during the NCAA Regional Tournament. Faught, an ASU graduate from Pretoria, South Africa,went on to play professionally for the Nike Tour. Faught won the Sun Belt Conference Championship as a sophomore when he shot a 66, the lowest round of his college career. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*

HURDLING TO SUCCES

Men's indoor track saved their best performance for last -- capturing the conference title



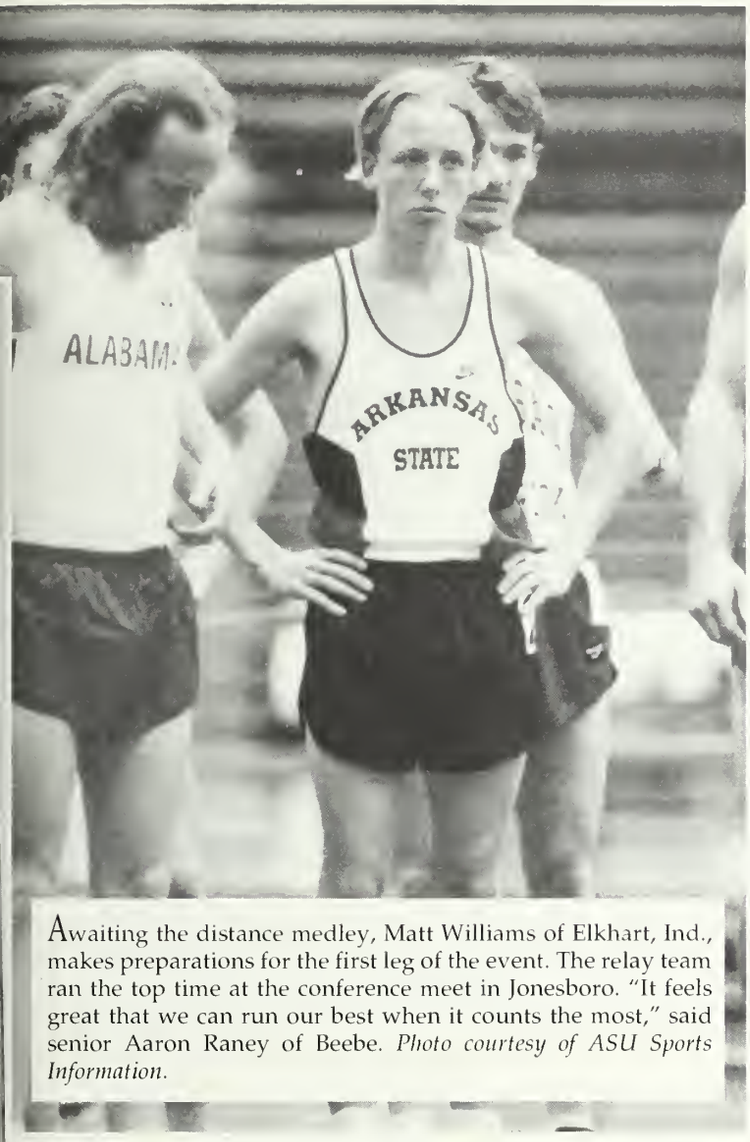
Clearing the bar, senior Sam Hill of Edgewater, Fla. glides in the pole vault. Hill, who lettered during the '94, '95 and '96 seasons, participated in the Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA, last summer. This year, Hill brought his expertise to the Indians as an assistant coach. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



Launching his body forward, Carlo White fires the shotput. Teammate Paul Buschman of Cave Springs threw both the shot and the 35-lb. weight in the conference championship. Buschman, who has lettered his first two years, specializes in discus and the hammer. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Coming around the turn, senior Tana Mosely sprints toward the finish during the 200m. Mosely became an assistant on Coach Jay Flanigan's staff. Mosley finished her career with indoor best of 7.46s in the 55m, 25.56s in the 200m, and 57.79s in the 400m. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Awaiting the distance medley, Matt Williams of Elkhart, Ind., makes preparations for the first leg of the event. The relay team ran the top time at the conference meet in Jonesboro. "It feels great that we can run our best when it counts the most," said senior Aaron Raney of Beebe. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Testing his pole, Robert Whitehead prepares for his first jump. Whitehead, a junior from Magnolia, tied his personal best of 15'6" during the conference meet. Whitehead joined teammate Tommy Chen of Beijing, China, as one of the Indians' top vaulters. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*

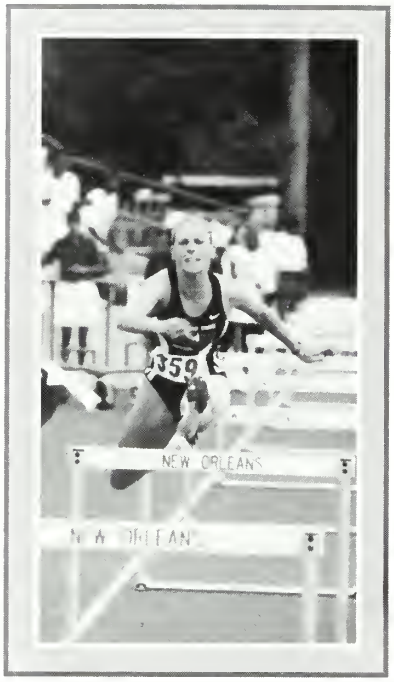
Racing for the finish, athletes from Sun Belt Conference schools compete in the 55m dash. Both the men's and women's championships were held at the Convocation Center. The "Convo" was regarded as the finest indoor track facility in the conference. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*





Reaching for the sky, senior long jumper Sarah Todd-Hill competes in the conference finals. Hill competed in both the 200m dash and long jump. She also as set the top mark in the triple jump of 39' 1 1/4". Hill helped lead the Lady Indians to a third place finish in the conference meet. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

Soaring over New Orleans, freshman Judy Galambos competes in the 100m hurdles. Galambos, of Welland, Ontario, is a multi-dimensional athlete who specialized in the heptathalon. Galambos set the Lady Indians' top mark of 4,923 points at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, KS. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Leaving the bar in its place, senior Salli Smith of DeValls Bluff shows perfect form in the high jump. Shundra Smith became the top-ranked high jumper on the team with her jump of 5'5" at the Alabama Relays. Smith, a sophomore of Belle Grade, Fla., split her time between her All-American track career and the basketball court. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



After takeoff, junior Rodney Allen prepares to hit the sand. Allen teamed up with freshman Latwan Roxx of Stuttgart to give ASU a monopoly of talent in both the long jump and triple jump. Ross and Allen finished fourth and fifth, respectively in the conference championships. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*





With a flawless handoff, sprinter Lamont Zachery gives the baton to Rodney Allen. Both Zachery and Allen handled football during the fall months and then strapped on track spikes in the spring. The relay teams put the Indians' in a position to finish third in the Sun Belt Conference Championships. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

RUNNING THE SHOW



Outdoor track teams visit "The Big Easy" and come back with a pair of third place finishes

Never breaking stride, sophomore Tamara Thompson hands off to senior Tana Mosely in between the first and second legs of the 400m relay. After the graduation of many key seniors, Thompson was forced to step up and be the workhorse of the Lady Indians' relay teams. Thompson was also the top 200m hurdler for the team. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



With stopwatch in hand, Coach Jay Flanagan gives hurdler Scott Davis a few inspirational words before an event. Davis ran the 400m intermediate hurdles and had the team's fastest time at 52.84s. "Hurdling takes a lot of athletic ability, but it has more to do with concentration than anything," said Davis. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Quick out of the blocks, senior Franck Waota begins the opening leg in the 800m relay. Waota is a two-time Olympic athlete, representing the Ivory Coast at both the '92 and '96 Olympic Games. Waota is one of seven Indians in school history who have competed at the Olympic Games in track and field. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

RUNNING THE COURSE

High expectations lead to championships for the cross-country teams.



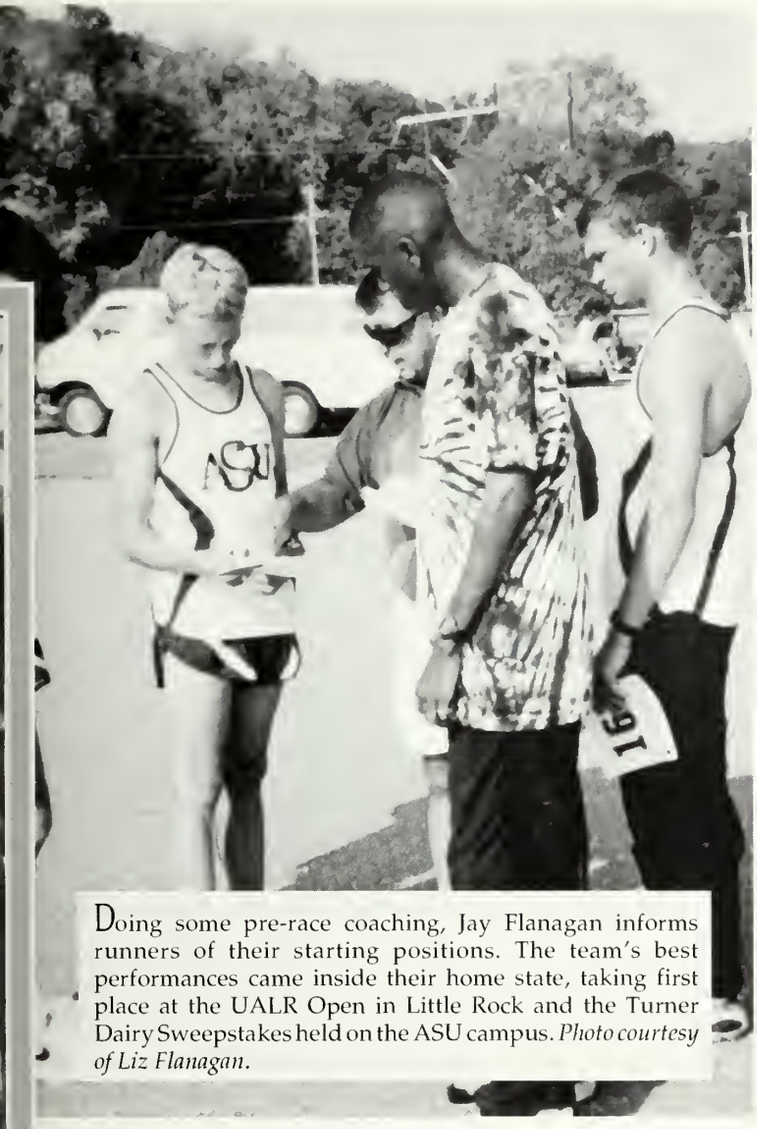
Staring at the stretch of land that lay before them, members of the team prepare for their final race of the season at the SBC Championships. The team finished fourth overall in the five mile event. Junior Matt Williams of Royal was ASU's top finisher in ninth place with a time of 25:12. *Photo courtesy of Liz Flanagan.*



Taking their mark, ASU and their opponents await the starter's gun at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind. The event, which was held in October, provided the most difficult field of runners that either of the men's or women's teams faced, according to Coach Jay Flanagan. The Indians had three runners crack the top 100 while the Lady Indians' Stasia Jamell finished 60th. *Photo courtesy of Liz Flanagan.*



Before a race, the Lady Indians get focused on the task at hand. The Lady Indians had a quick start to a season which saw them with a number of new athletes. "I'm very, very proud of both teams," said Coach Jay Flanagan. "I don't know if I've ever had a team with the work ethic of these groups."*Photo courtesy of Liz Flanagan.*



Doing some pre-race coaching, Jay Flanagan informs runners of their starting positions. The team's best performances came inside their home state, taking first place at the UALR Open in Little Rock and the Turner Dairy Sweepstakes held on the ASU campus. *Photo courtesy of Liz Flanagan.*



With each others' support, teammates Craig Forrest and Joshua Li pace to the finish. Forrest, a senior from Jonesboro, had a top ten finish at both the UALR Open and the Turner Dairy Sweepstakes. Forrest concluded the season by running the five mile SBC Championship in 28:07, averaging 5:37 per mile. *Photo courtesy Liz Flanagan.*

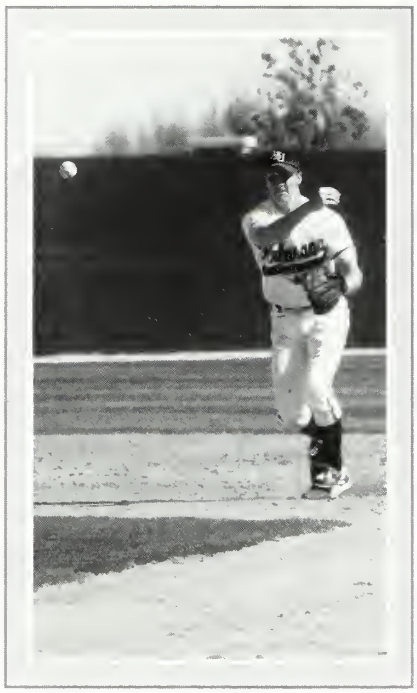
With a quick hello, runner Joshua Li chases down an opponent from the University of Arkansas. Li gave the Indians a powerful punch, finishing tenth or better four times. His seasonal best came at the Turner Dairy Sweepstakes where he finished fifth. Li averaged 5:07 per mile in aiding the team to victory. *Photo courtesy of Liz Flanagan.*





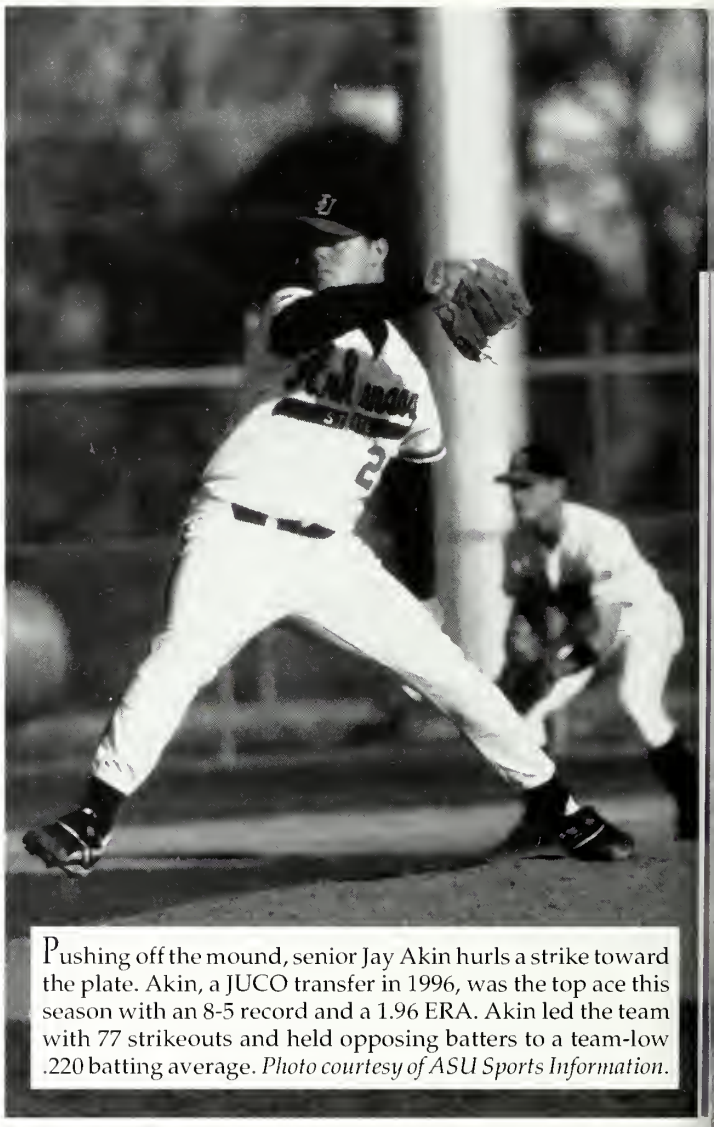
Performing a pre-race ritual, the Lady Indians "raise the roof" on the competition. The team captured three titles and finished in the top ten in 6 of 7 races. Senior Stasia Jamell had four top ten finishes including a championship at the Turner Dairy Sweepstakes in Jonesboro. Jamell, of Cabot, completed the three mile course in 17:38. *Photo courtesy of Liz Flanagan.*

With a quick toss to first, shortstop Matt Bryant throws out an opposing runner. Bryant, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., led the team with a .366 batting average and added 8 home runs and 40 RBI's to the team. Bryant's leadership helped the team finish with 30 or more wins for the fifth straight year. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Taking a wide turn, junior Aaron New makes it a close play at the plate. New's .358 batting average was second on the team and his .993 fielding percentage was first. Besides hitting and defense, the Tribe wore down opposing teams with a pitching staff that had a combined ERA of 3.14. The staff was at one time ranked the #1 pitching unit in the nation. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*





Pushing off the mound, senior Jay Akin hurls a strike toward the plate. Akin, a JUCO transfer in 1996, was the top ace this season with an 8-5 record and a 1.96 ERA. Akin led the team with 77 strikeouts and held opposing batters to a team-low .220 batting average. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

1997 BASEBALL RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE		DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
2/15	N.E. Louisiana	8-6	W	3/30	Louisiana Tech	6-5
2/16	N.E. Louisiana	7-2	W	4/1	Memphis	4-1
2/18	Austin Peay St.	7-2	W	4/2	Tennessee-Martin	9-0
2/19	Austin Peay St.	9-2	W	4/6	UALR	9-1
2/22	Eastern Illinois	9-4	W	4/6	UALR	6-1
2/22	Eastern Illinois	3-2	W	4/9	Memphis	4-2
2/23	Eastern Illinois	8-0	W	4/12	South Alabama	5-0
2/23	Eastern Illinois	4-3	W	4/12	South Alabama	7-1
2/25	Lambuth	10-3	W	4/13	South Alabama	4-3
3/4	Mississippi	9-8	L	4/16	S.E. Missouri St.	4-3
3/8	New Orleans	12-6	L	4/19	S.W. Louisiana	6-2
3/8	New Orleans	5-0	W	4/20	S.W. Louisiana	4-1
3/9	New Orleans	11-7	L	4/23	Tennerssee-Martin	4-3
3/11	Northern Illinois	17-3	W	4/26	Jacksonville	3-2
3/12	Northern Illinois	11-3	W	4/26	Jacksonville	11-5
3/15	Western Kentucky	2-0	L	4/27	Jacksonville	3-2
3/15	Western Kentucky	4-3	W	4/29	Murray St.	14-3
3/16	Western Kentucky	5-2	W	5/3	Texas-Pan American	4-3
3/20	Centenary	4-0	W	5/3	Texas-Pan American	16-1
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3/22	Lamar	3-2	W	5/14	Louisiana Tech	3-1
3/23	Lamar	3-1	W	5/15	South Alabama	12-5
3/26	S.W. Missouri St.	3-0	W	5/16	Texas-Pan American	7-0
3/26	S.W. Missouri St.	7-3	W	5/16	S.W. Louisiana	6-5
3/29	Louisiana Tech	11-2	W			
3/29	Louisiana Tech	15-0	W			

RECORD: 35-18 (14-11 in Sun Belt Conferer

BREAKING THE RECORDS



A record 9-game winning streak set the tone for the third best win total in school history

Squaring around, senior Jeremy Marple attempts a sacrifice bunt. The team used their versatile hitting attack to set the school mark for team batting average at .296. The old record had stood for 41 years at .294. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



With a quick dive, outfielder Todd Rhoades slides head-first back into the base. Rhoades, a senior from Mayflower, batted .328 on the season with 5 home runs and 32 RBI's. Rhoades was second on the team with 17 doubles and second in fielding percentage, committing only one error on the year. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*



Grabbing a short chopper, pitcher Calvin Key throws out a runner from Texas Pan-American. Key, a sophomore letterman from Jacksonville, threw a 5-hit shutout against Pan-Am for a 7-0 win in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*

BEGINNING THE CLIME

Out with the old and in with the new; Joe Hollis brings a "Big 10" style to town



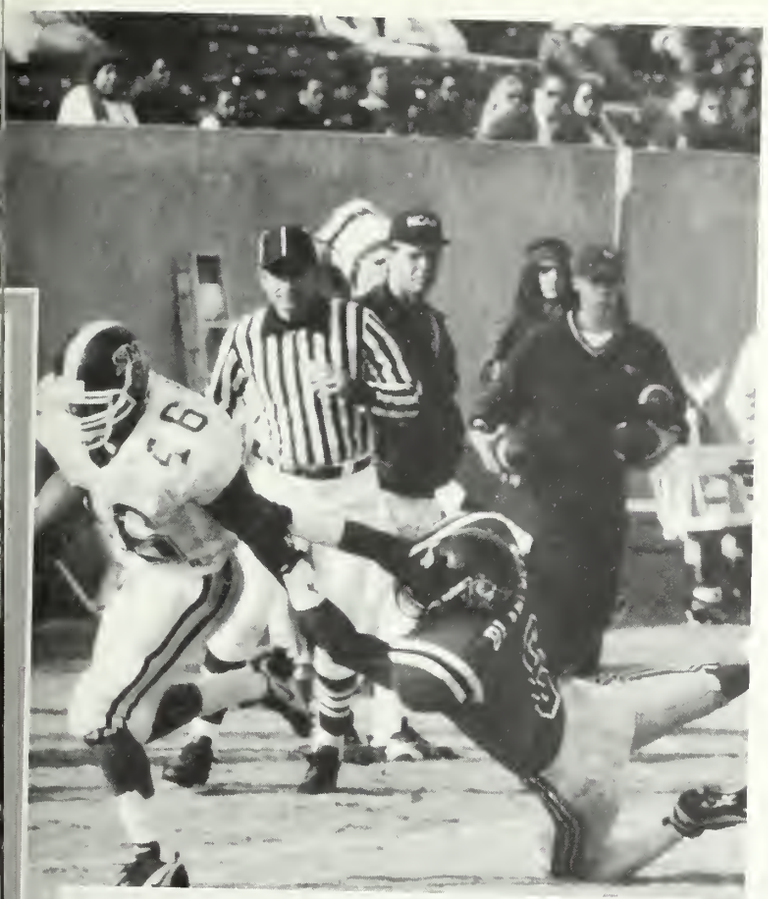
After a touchdown, Defensive Line Coach Scott Durham makes a quick adjustment before the defense takes the field. The Indians recovered 15 fumbles and picked off 7 passes in a season that saw the defense improve toward the end of the end of the campaign. The defensive line will return all four starters in 1998. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Motivating his team, Assistant Coach Barry Wilson runs over the game plan with the offense. In his first year, Wilson made a significant impact on the young Indians' experienced offensive line. Wilson's coaching experience included a three year stint at Iowa St. in which the Cyclones ranked 11th in the nation in rushing in 1993. Wilson was voted SEC Assistant Coach of the Year in 1980. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Trailing the ball carrier, senior Alfonzo Peoples drags the UCA running back down for a loss on the play. The defense faced some of the top ranked offenses in the nation and gained experience which led to their resurgence at the end of the year. The non-conference schedule served as a necessary wake-up call to prepare the Tribe for the jump to the Big West Conference. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



With a touchdown saving tackle, safety Denishio Blanchett forces a SW Missouri State. player out of bounds. Blanchett, a sophomore from Forrest City, split time with senior Alfonzo Peoples at the strong safety position. The team's experienced secondary returned two starters in Chappell Mitchell and Cornelius Cleary. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Watching from the sidelines, senior Sean Burdick observes the Indians' defense at work. Joe Hollis' offensive line returned two starters with Burdick and Todd Frohbeiter. Seniors Jason Sink and Matt Turner stepped up and assumed starting positions on the right side while freshman Jamie Pond shored up the left guard spot. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Not at all fooled by the draw play, senior Lavell Alexander makes a thundering hit on the SW Missouri State halfback. In their last two games against SWMS and Alabama-Birmingham, the Indians' runing defense made a dramatic improvement and held the teams to 27 and 13 points, respectively. The Tribe defeated SWMS 35-27 and lost a tight battle against UAB, 13-7. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*





Quick off the line, the Indians prepare to march the ball down the field against UCA. Exactly 29,465 fans made the trip to Jonesboro to see the in-state rivalry which began in 1916. The attendance broke the old mark of 25,112 which was set during last year's contest with UCA. The Indians defeated the Bears 36-35 in a shutout which came down to Lennie Johnson's touchdown reception with 18 seconds remaining. Photo by *M.L. Gough.*



Blazing through a hole in the line, running back Alastair Couch high-steps his way for the first TD of the year. Couch, a sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., rushed for 4.8 yards per carry and 4 touchdowns on the season. After the graduation of Austin Tinsley, Couch and teammate Lamont Zachery had to shoulder the load. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Overpowering the opponent's linemen, the defensive line rushes the quarterback. The season record of 2-9 left room for improvement in the beginning of Hollis' new era. A good recruiting season made the 1998 season look promising. *Photo courtesy of ASU Sports Information.*





Kneeling from the sideline, senior Alfonzo Peoples watches as sophomore Jeff Sowell kicks off. Sowell, from Brandon, Miss., kicked 8 of 9 field goal attempts and 20 of 24 extra point attempts for a total 44 points, second on the team to Lamont Zachery's 48 points. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Warming up during the game, quarterback Tony Britt catches a pass from a teammate. Freshman Cleo Lemon won the starting job in mid-season and sparkled as the team's most versatile quarterback. Lemon, from Greenwood, Miss., broke the school's single game passing record and passed for 1452 yards for the season, the sixth best total in school history. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

1997 FOOTBALL RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
8/30	Georgia	7-38 (L)
9/13	Central Arkansas	36-35 (W)
9/20	Southern Utah	24-34 (L)
9/27	Virginia Tech	0-50 (L)
10/4	Southwestern Louisiana	38-41 (L)
10/11	Memphis	9-38 (L)
10/18	Louisiana Tech	14-42 (L)
10/25	New Mexico State	20-34 (L)
11/1	Miami (Florida)	10-42 (L)
11/8	Southwest Missouri State	35-27 (W)
11/22	Alabama-Birmingham	7-13 (L)

OVERALL RECORD: 2 WINS, 9 LOSSES

CLIMBING THE HILL

The Indians see the road to success as a future reality.



With a one-handed stab, standout receiver Lennie Johnson makes a diving catch. Johnson, a junior from West Helena, broke the single game receiving record against Southwest Missouri St. with 269 yards. Johnson had 46 receptions for 862 yards and 4 touchdowns. Sophomore tight-end Ron Teat was second on the team with 30 catches for 430 yards and 2 scores. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Icing a sore knee and head, senior Sean Burdick takes a breather during the University of Alabama at Birmingham game. Burdick, starting center from Ventura, Calif., and the rest of the offensive line paved the way for a 1000-yard season for the Tribe's running backs. Lamont Zachery, Austin Tinsley, and Alastair Couch shared the bulk of the load. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Listening intensely, offensive linemen, Justin Rhodes and Todd Frohbieter watch the game as teammate Joe Obar tells about the last series. After finishing 2-9 on the season, the young team will travel to Minnesota, LSU and Ole Miss next year. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

FEELING THE MADNESS

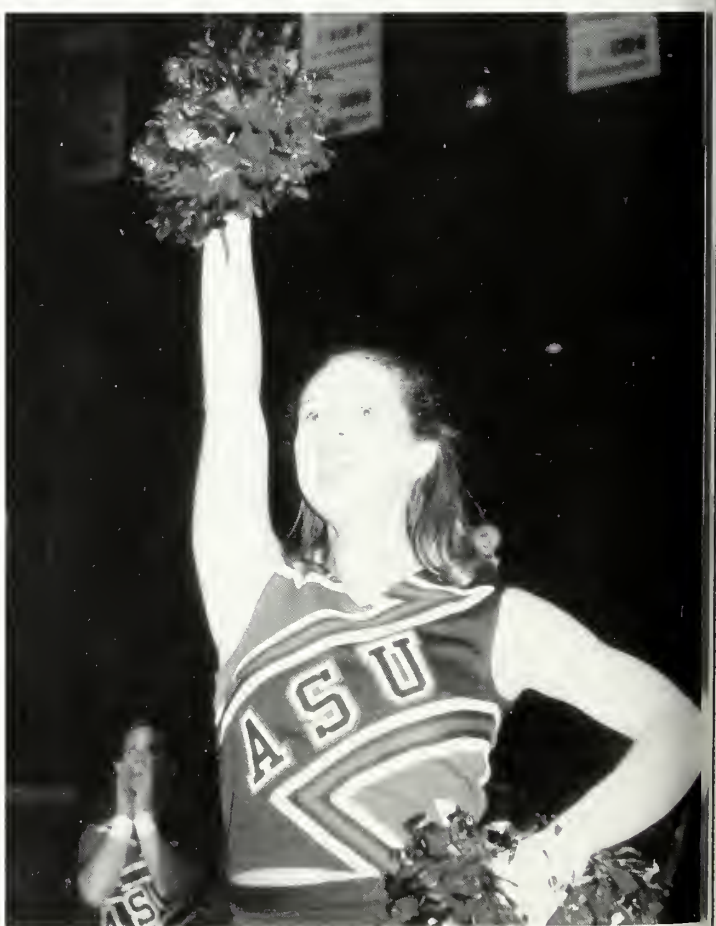
Indian Fans pack the Convocation Center to take their first look at the Tribe



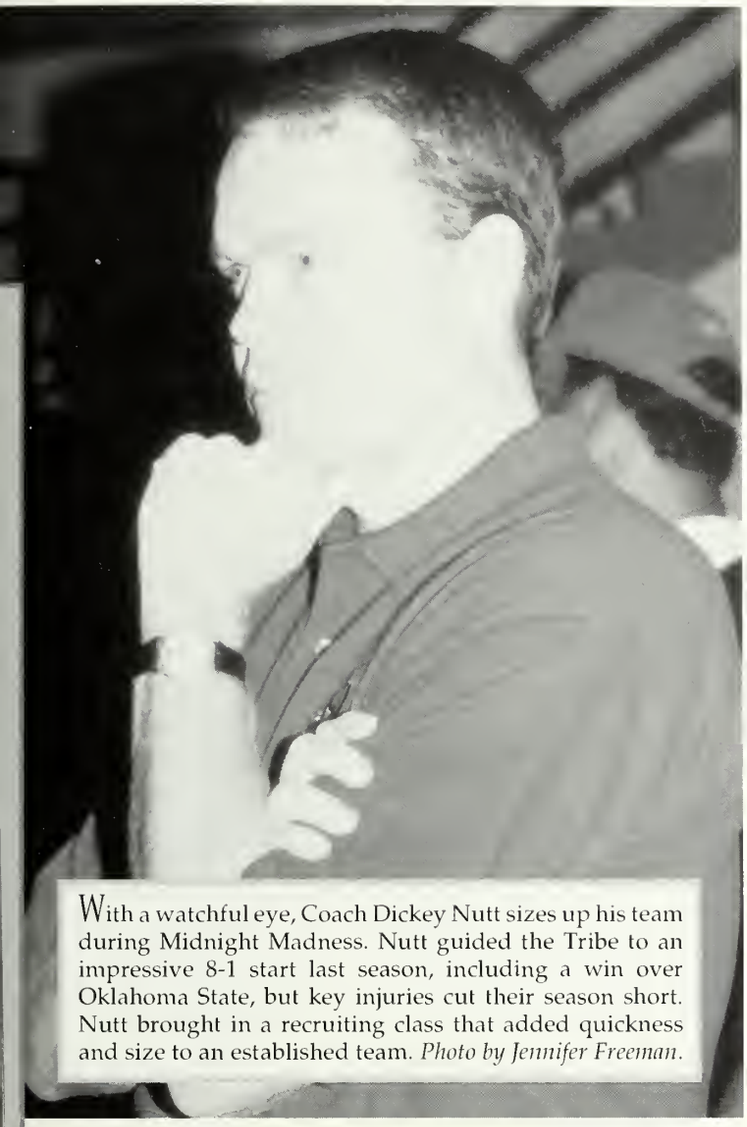
Wielding their tomahawks, members of the Chi Omega sorority show their support for Indian basketball. The spirit stick was awarded to XΩ for showing the most spirit and participation among Greek organizations. "The spirit stick is a great way to get Greeks involved with ASU athletics," said Emilee Mullins of Dewitt. Many Greeks participated in Hoop it Up, a program designed to increase support within the Greek system during basketball season. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Slashing through the lane, Kellina Bradshaw attempts a short jumper under the arm of Lindsay Werntz. The Lady Indians finished 20-8 last season and were aiming for the conference title this season. "I think we're really starting to get together as a team," said sophomore Werntz, of Freeport, Ill. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Warming up the crowd, sophomore Andrea Hyman of West Memphis leads the students in a cheer. "It was amazing to see the crowd support for the Indians this early in the season," said Hyman. More than 1,500 fans attended the first official practice of the season. Both the men's and women's teams competed in intrasqud scrimmage games that evening. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



With a watchful eye, Coach Dickey Nutt sizes up his team during Midnight Madness. Nutt guided the Tribe to an impressive 8-1 start last season, including a win over Oklahoma State, but key injuries cut their season short. Nutt brought in a recruiting class that added quickness and size to an established team. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Guarded by Lena Soukupova, Amy Towne shoots for three. Towne, of Hancock, Iowa, was the Tribe's leading scorer last season, averaging 14.5 points per game. Soukupova, a freshman from Prague, Czech Rep., added playing versatility to the team, playing from multiple positions. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

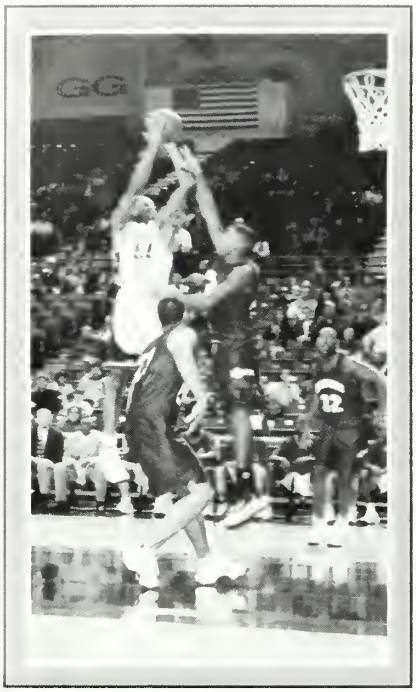
From the stands, members of the Sigma Pi fraternity let loose during Midnight Madness. The ΣΠ's were among many organizations who "tried out" for the first two rows in the student section. "We want the rowdiest group to sit in those seats, so ASU will have a true home advantage," said Jackie Black, director of promotions. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



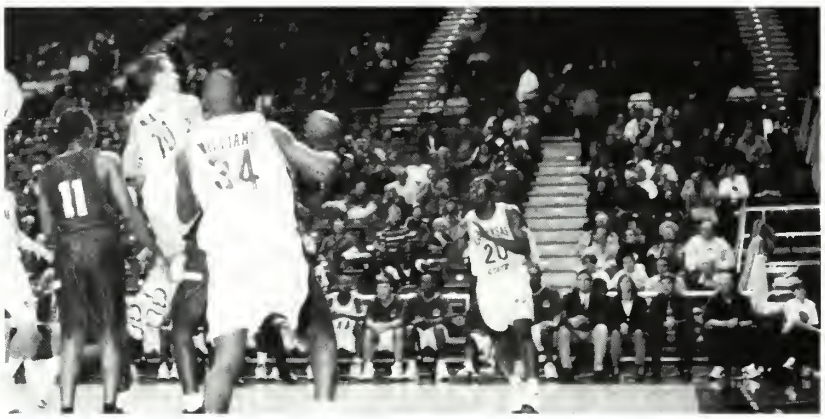


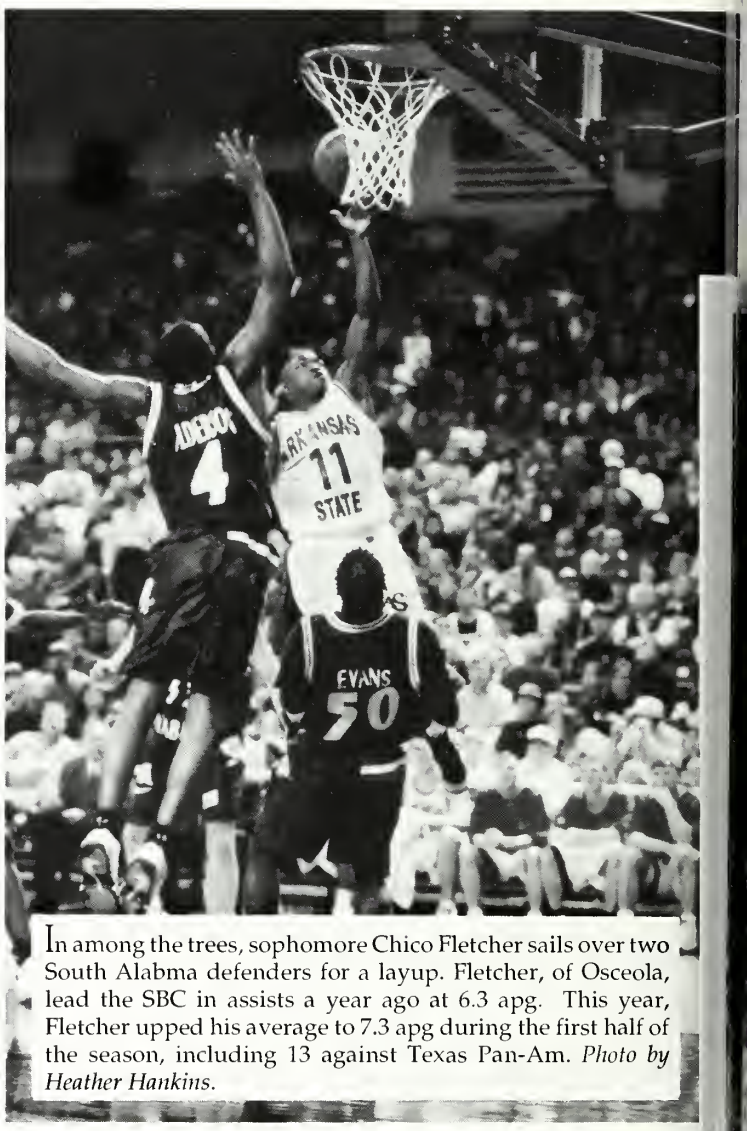
Powering towards the goal, 6-8 forward Eric Beatty attempts an acrobatic lay-in. Beatty, a junior college transfer from Connors State Junior College, was one of the six newcomers added to the team in an effort to replace All-Sun Belt Conference selection Mark Kiehne. Kiehne averaged 17.2 points and seven rebounds in his senior season. "This year, we will have more of a balanced attack instead of the dominant player we had in Kiehne last season," said senior Micah Marsh of Alcoa, Tenn. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Rising over the defender, power forward Freddy Hicks, a junior from Moro, was the team's second leading rebounder during non-confernece play, grabbing 5.6 boards per game. Hicks' 11 rebounds played a tremendous role in the Indians 94-76 victory over Texas Pan-Am. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Knifing through the lane, senior Micah Marsh dishes to junior Jermaine Ezell for an easy transition basket. The Indians implemented the three point threat to compliment their quick tempo. After just 13 games, the Tribe had knocked down 103 three-pointers at a 41 percent shooting rate. One of their top offensive outputs of the season came against Cal Poly where they shattered the school record for three-pointers in a game with 19. The previous mark was 12. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





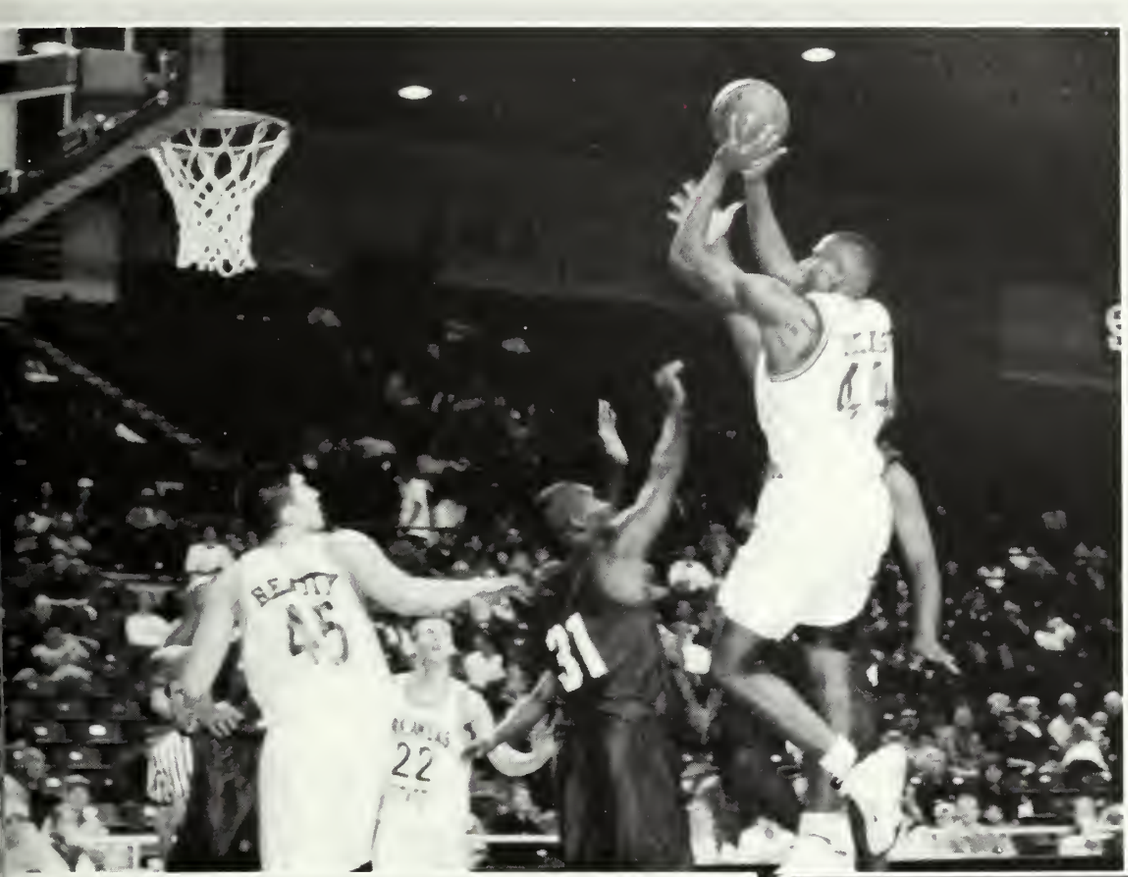
In among the trees, sophomore Chico Fletcher sails over two South Alabma defenders for a layup. Fletcher, of Osceola, lead the SBC in assists a year ago at 6.3 apg. This year, Fletcher upped his average to 7.3 apg during the first half of the season, including 13 against Texas Pan-Am. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

1997-98 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
11/15	Cal Poly-SLO	Away
11/21	Canisius	Home
11/22	New Mexico	Away
11/29	McNeese St.	Home
12/3	Baylor	Away
12/6	Tex.-Arlingtion	Home
12/13	Centenary	Home
12/14	Hawaii	Away
12/19	Cal Poly-SLO	Home
12/23	Oklahoma St.	Away
12/28	South Alabama	Home
1/3	Texas-Pan Am	Home
1/5	New Orleans	Home
1/10	UALR	Away
1/15	Western Kentucky	Home

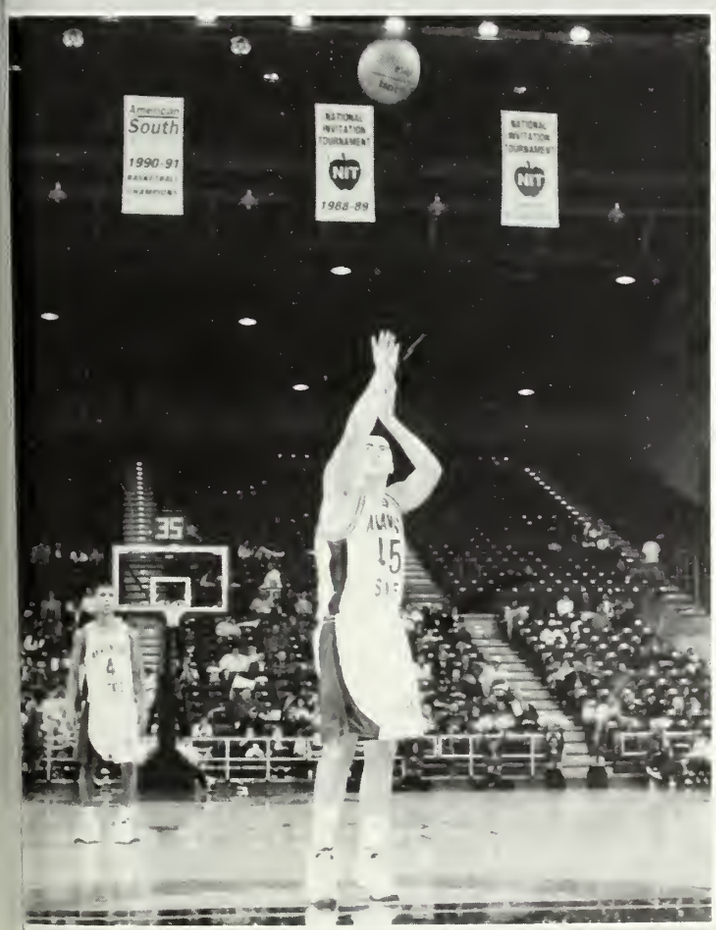
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
1/17	South Alabama	Away
1/22	Lamar	Away
1/24	Western Kentucky	Away
1/29	SW Louisiana	Away
1/31	Lamar	Home
2/2	Louisiana Tech	Home
2/5	Jacksonville	Home
2/7	New Orleans	Away
2/11	Texas-Pan Am	Away
2/14	UALR	Home
2/19	Jacksonville	Home
2/21	Louisiana Tech	Away
2/23	SW Louisiana	Home
2/27 - 3/3	Sun Belt Conference Tournament at Lafayette, LA	

EXPANDING THE GAME

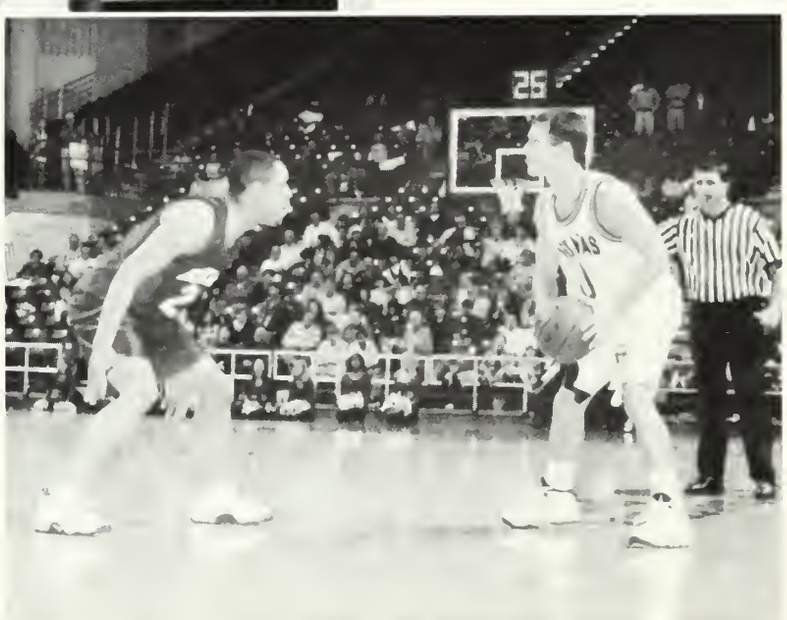


The three point arc adds a new dimension to a traditionally defensive-oriented team.

Pulling from the paint, junior Freddy Hicks adds to the Indians' lead. Through 13 games, the team outscored its opponents by an average of 5.1 points per game and outshot them from both the floor and the free throw line. The team shot 26-31 from the charity stripe against South Alabama, including 11-12 in OT, which saw them take a commanding lead and win the game 82-66. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



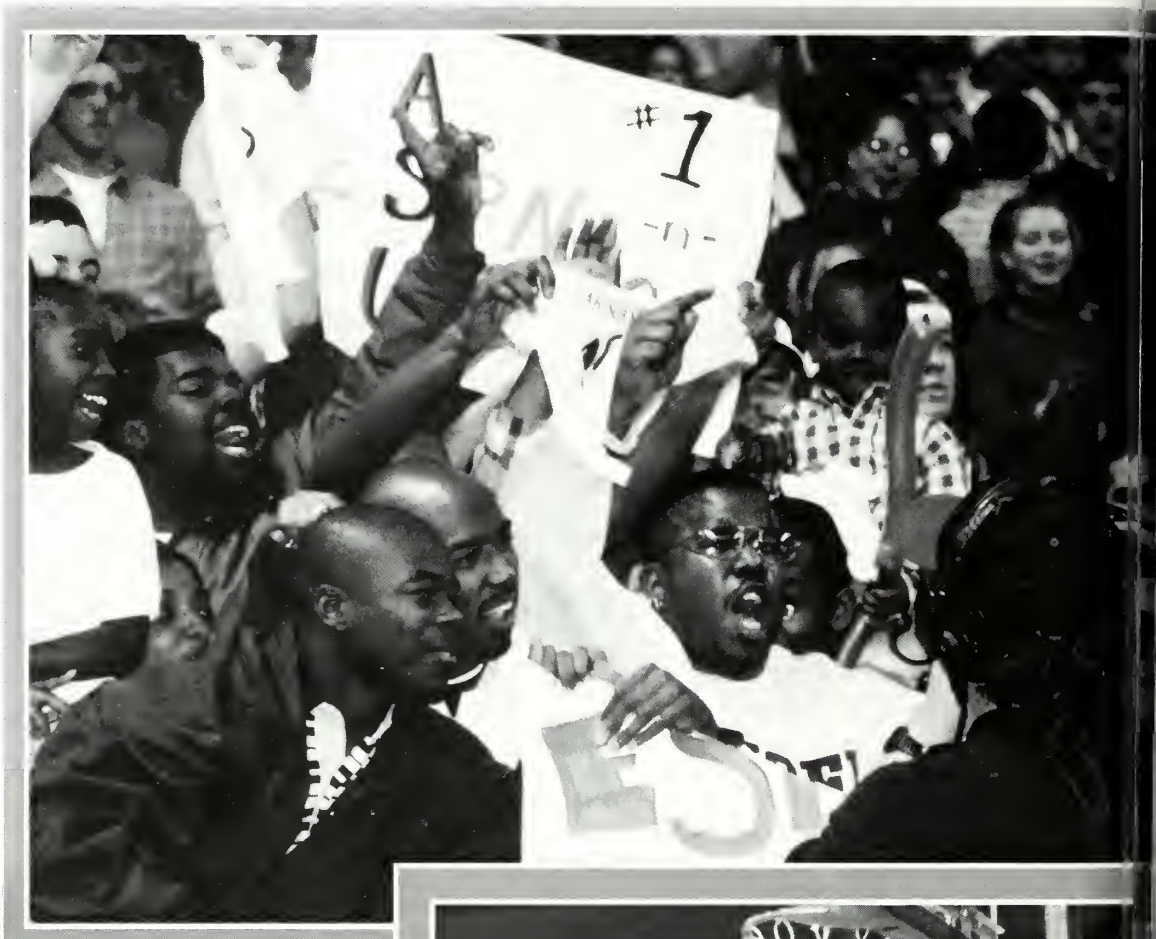
Grabbing a quick breather, junior college transfer Eric Beatty sinks the front end of a one-and-one. Beatty, a 6-8 junior from Okmulgee, Okla., made an immediate impact in both the defensive and rebounding departments. The defense had one of its most successful games early in the season when they swallowed up Centenary and forced 24 turnovers on their way to a 62-58 victory. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Breaking down the defender, senior Micah Marsh looks to pass off inside. Marsh, a 6-0 shooting guard from Alcoa, Tenn., saw his point production jump from 10.9 points per game last year to 16.3 ppg at the beginning of this season, which included a 25 point barrage against South Alabama. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

SHOWING THE WIN

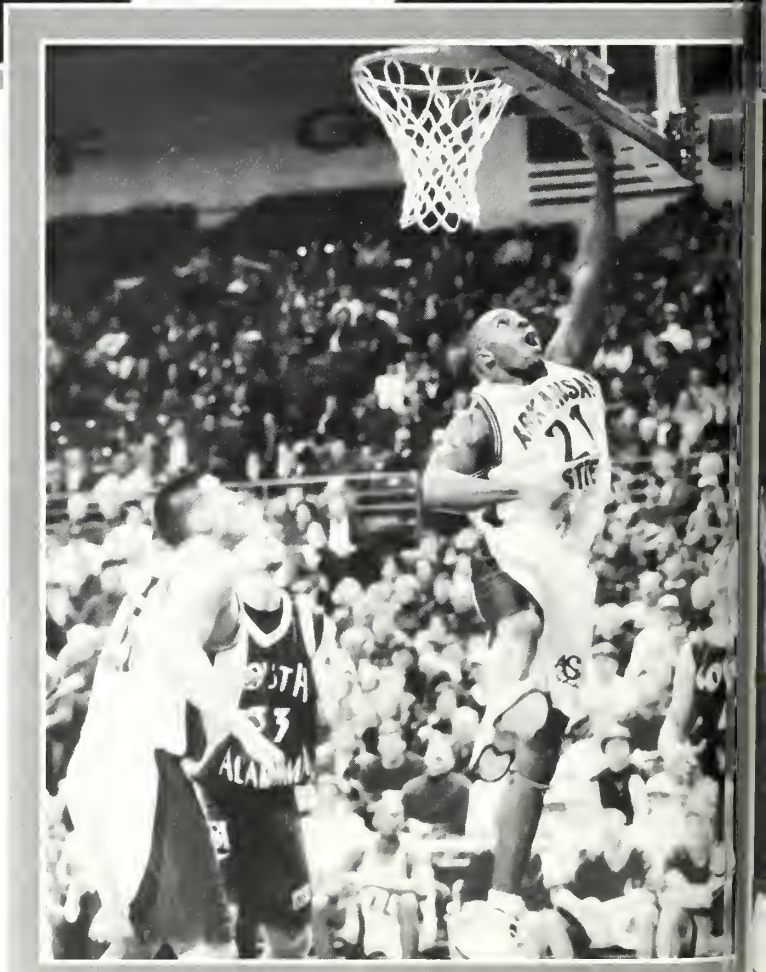
A crowd of 7,196 watches as the Indians win over South Alabama in a nationally televised game



Harassing the opponent, fans scream in an attempt to distract the University of South Alabama Jaguars. The Tribe overcame a 12-point deficit and outscored USA 21-5 in overtime. The match-up was our Sun Belt Conference opener. "It was the best win of my career," said Head Coach Dickey Nutt. The game was televised on ESPN. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



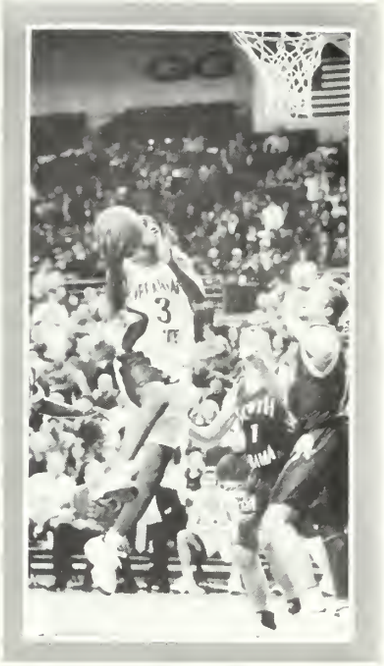
Trying to be noticed by the television cameras, members of the Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities show their support with posters. "We wanted the rowdiest group of people on the front rows and I think we got it," said Athletic Promotions Director Jackie Black. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



With a quick lay-up, senior Jabari Myles sails effortlessly toward the basket. Myles, a computer information systems major of Decatur, Ga., added 16 points and 11 rebounds to the team's victory over South Alabama. Senior Micah Marsh was the high scorer of the game with 25 points, including four 3-pointers. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Discussing the opposing teams, ESPN sportscasters perform the pregame rundown. Tip off was at 11:30 a.m. which interfered with many local church services, so Head Coach Dickey Nutt asked churches to hold earlier services. The ticket office offered reduced ticket prices to fans who brought their church bulletin. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



Junior guard Jeff Holloway of Muncie, Ind., goes in for a slam-dank. A junior college transfer, Holloway averaged 19 points per game before joining the Tribe. Holloway was one of three transfer players added to the team. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

Showing his support, junior Michael Work tells the Indians they are "on fire." Head Coach Dickey Nutt attributed the outrageous crowd support for the team's playing intensity. "What a crowd we had!" Nutt said. "The mental toughness of this team has come a long way from last year. Our character really showed." *Photo by Heather Hankins.*



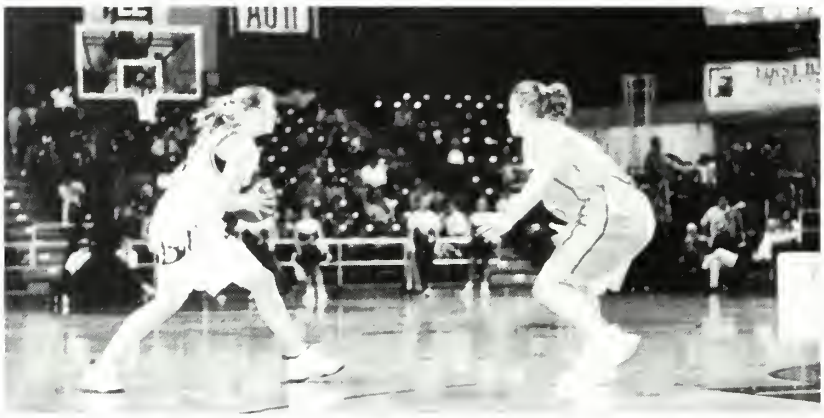
Members of Kappa Alpha Order rush to the television cameras in hopes of being on TV. The KA's were often seen on the first two rows of the student section after earning the title of being the rowdiest Indian fans. "I've always been a big supporter of the Tribe, so it's pretty easy for me to get into the game," said KA President Michael Curtis of Forrest City. *Photo by Heather Hankins.*

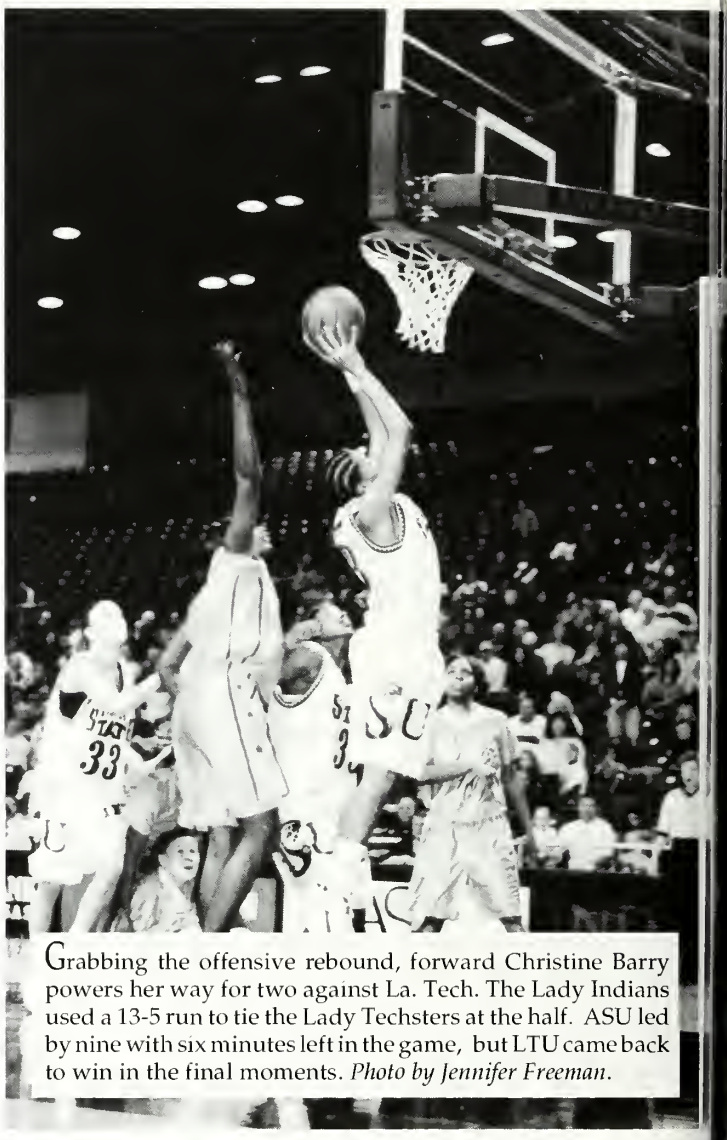




Kneeling from the bench, Coach Jeff Mittie watches the official's call. Mittie brought a 37-18 record during his third season. Mittie, a graduate of Missouri Western, was named District Coach of the Year in 1996-97. Mittie guided his Mo. Western team to a NCAA Division II Final Four and has compiled a 113-35 career coaching record. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Standing on the perimeter, guard Julie Hagood passes to the top of the key. Hagood, a sophomore of Pochahontas, was the leading scorer through the first 15 games of the season with 15.8 points per game. Hagood set a career high with 27 points against Louisville. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Grabbing the offensive rebound, forward Christine Barry powers her way for two against La. Tech. The Lady Indians used a 13-5 run to tie the Lady Techsters at the half. ASU led by nine with six minutes left in the game, but LTU came back to win in the final moments. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

1997-98 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
11/14	Oklahoma St.	Away
11/18	Texas Christian	Home
11/21	Missouri-Kansas City	Home
11/22	Mississippi St.	Home
11/24	Mississippi Valley St.	Away
11/26	Austin Peay St.	Home
11/29	Wichita St.	Home
12/2	Mississippi Valley St.	Home
12/7	Hawaii	Away
12/8	San Francisco	Home
12/14	Kansas	Away
12/19	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	Home
12/21	Louisville	Away
1/2	Western Kentucky	Away
1/6	Texas-Pan Am	Away

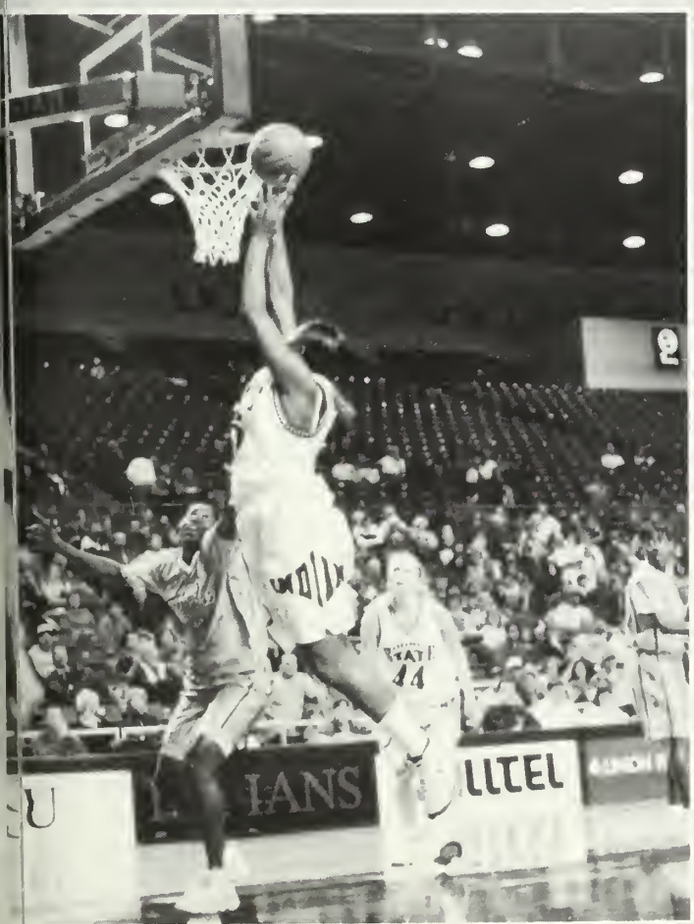
DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
1/10	Louisiana Tech	Away
1/15	SW Louisiana	Home
1/17	Texas-Pan Am	Home
1/22	Western Kentucky	Home
1/24	Lamar	Away
1/31	New Orleans	Home
2/5	South Alabama	Away
2/7	New Orleans	Away
2/12	Lamar	Home
2/14	SW Louisiana	Away
2/16	Mississippi	Away
2/21	Louisiana Tech	Away
2/28	South Alabama	Home
3/5 - 3/7	Sun Belt Conference Tournament at Ruston, LA	

POLISHING THE TEAM



The Lady Indians use a balanced attack to storm through the Sun Belt.

With a bit of coaching from the bench, the Lady Indians prepare to take the court against TCU. The team used 17 points from junior Shundra Smith and 10 rebounds from senior Amy Towne to defeat the Lady Horned Frogs, 91-72. The crowd of 3,742 was the largest Lay Indian home crowd of the season. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



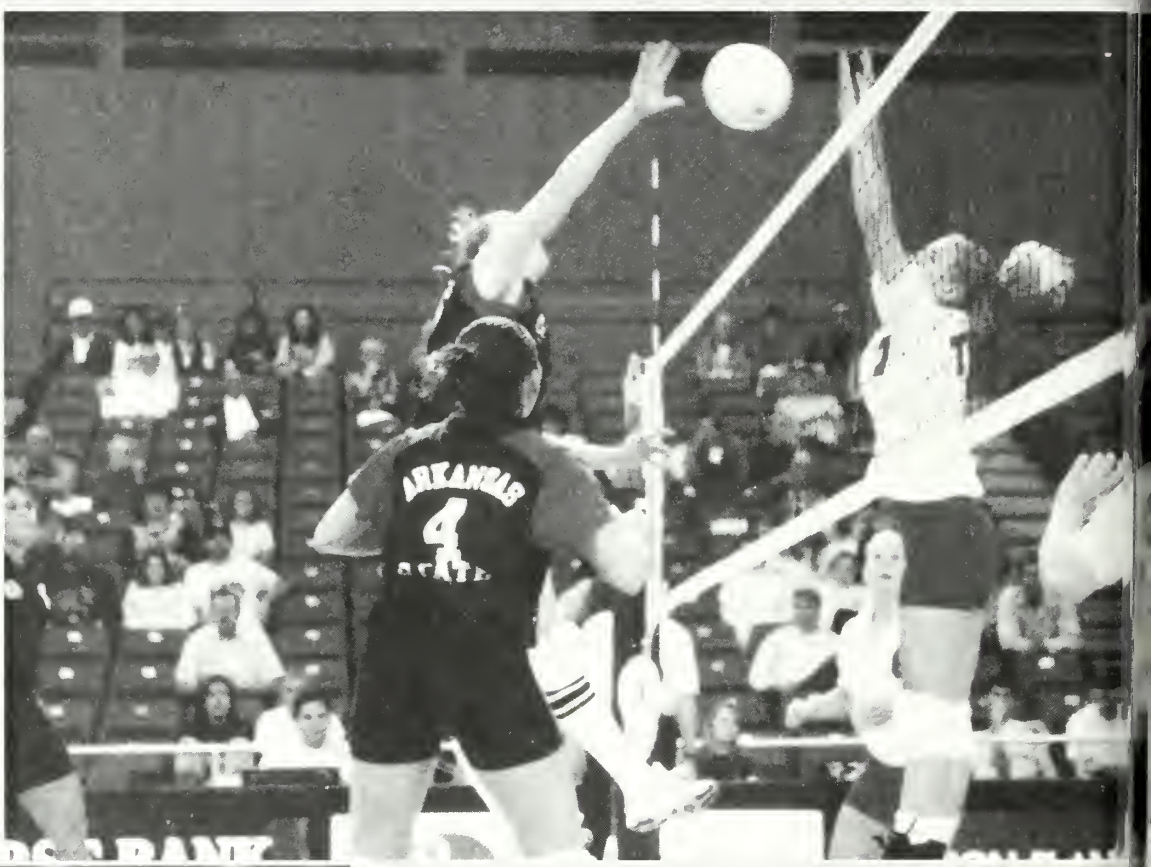


With teammate Brandi Muirhead watching, center Jimmisa Chatman puts the Lady Indians up by two against the Lady Techsters and played aggressively on defense to make up for the rebound differential. Going into the game, the team had out-rebounded opponents an average of 44.2 rpg to 42.7 rpg. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

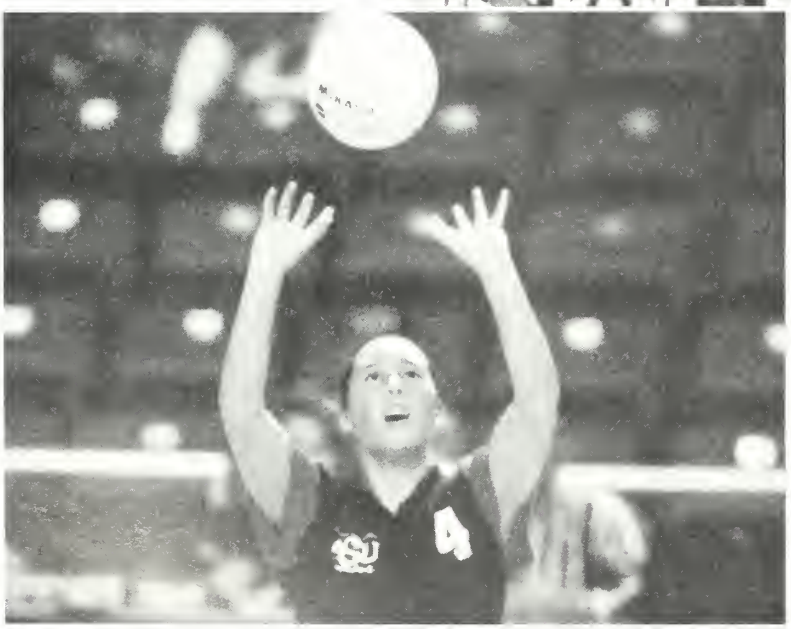
Looking inside, guard Amy Towne stops before pulling up for a short jumper. Towne, a senior from Hancock, Iowa, led the team in scoring with a 15.1 scoring average through 15 games. Towne scored 27 against UAPB for their eighth win in a row at home. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

SPIKING THE ADVERSITY

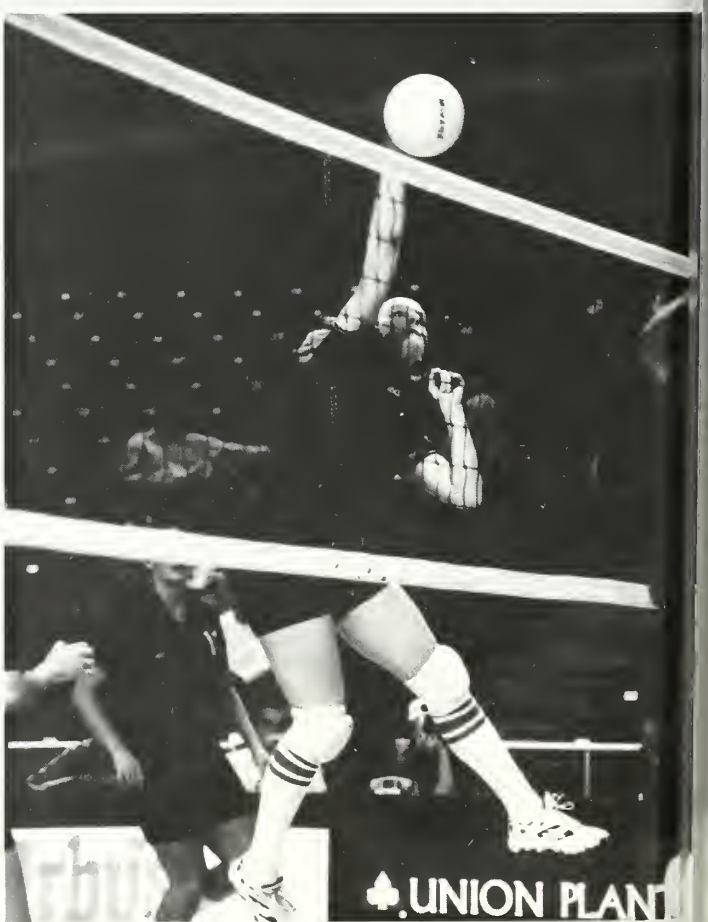
Despite loosing key players to graduation, the squad begins its own tradition



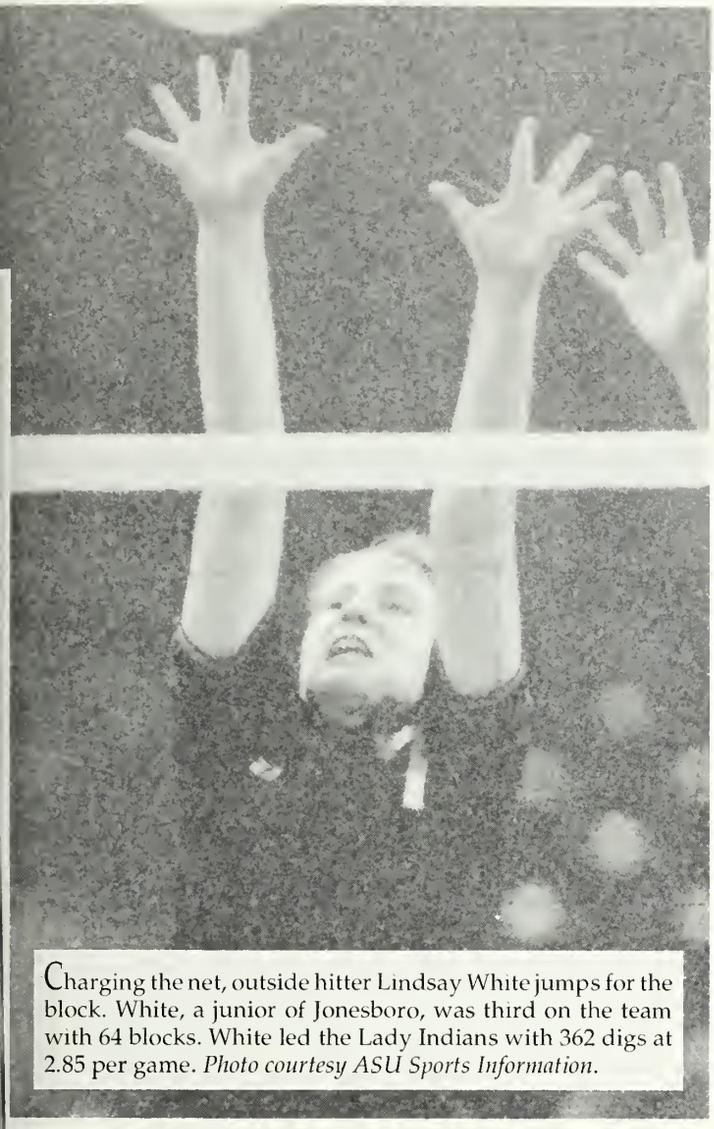
Up off the floor, sophomore Beth Cochran goes one-on-one against a Louisiana Tech player. Cochran, a two year letterman, led the team with 603 kills, 1129 total attacks, and 158 blocks. "Her work ethic, as well as everybody's on the team, has been fabulous. They can only get better," said Coach Craig Cummings. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



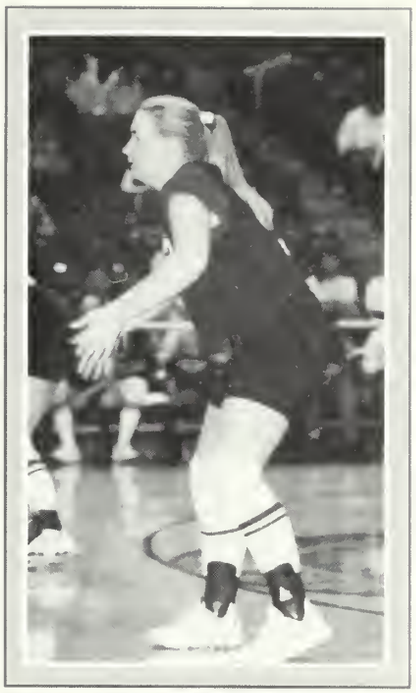
Warming up before a game, setter Nicole Grimes lofts the ball to a teammate. Grimes, a two-year letterman from Louisville, Ky., was the pivotal player in the middle for a team that finished 21-12 during the regular season. Their 6-3 conference mark was attributed to their hard work and recruiting efforts. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



Slamming a shot cross-court, middle hitter Beth Cochran scores. Cochran, a sophomore from Manteca, Calif., assumed a leadership role this season after being named SBC Freshman of the Year. Cochran along with Nicole Grimes, Tracy MacArthur and Lindsay White were the only returning players from last year's SBC Championship team. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



Charging the net, outside hitter Lindsay White jumps for the block. White, a junior of Jonesboro, was third on the team with 64 blocks. White led the Lady Indians with 362 digs at 2.85 per game. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



Breaking into her stance, junior Tracy MacArthur awaits the serve. MacArthur, a setter from Jonesboro, was the defensive specialist for a team that had 160 more digs than its opponents. "She worked really hard with passing and defense and serving, the things she can do to help the team," coach Craig Cummings. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*

Leaping in the air, setter Tracy MacArthur celebrates a Lady Indian victory against Mississippi. Coach Craig Cummings had to adjust to having eight freshman on the roster. "We had some good players coming in and we had some great people returning and the combination made a nice mix," said Cummings. *Photo courtesy ASU Sports Information.*



1997 VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
8/29	Iowa St.	3-0 (L)
8/30	Missouri-Kansas City	3-1 (W)
8/30	Creighton	3-2 (W)
9/5	Tennessee St.	3-2 (W)
9/6	Northwestern St.	3-1 (W)
9/6	Mississippi	3-0 (W)
9/12	Southeast Missouri St.	3-2 (L)
9/12	St. Louis	3-1 (L)
9/13	George Washington	3-1 (L)
9/13	East Tennessee St.	3-0 (W)
9/19	Illinois-Chicago	3-1 (W)
9/20	Auburn	3-0 (W)
9/20	Indiana	3-0 (L)
9/23	Murray St.	3-2 (W)
10/2	Texas-Pan American	3-0 (W)
10/3	Lamar	3-1 (L)
10/7	Southeast Missouri St.	3-2 (L

OVERALL RECORD: 21 WINS, 12 LOSSES

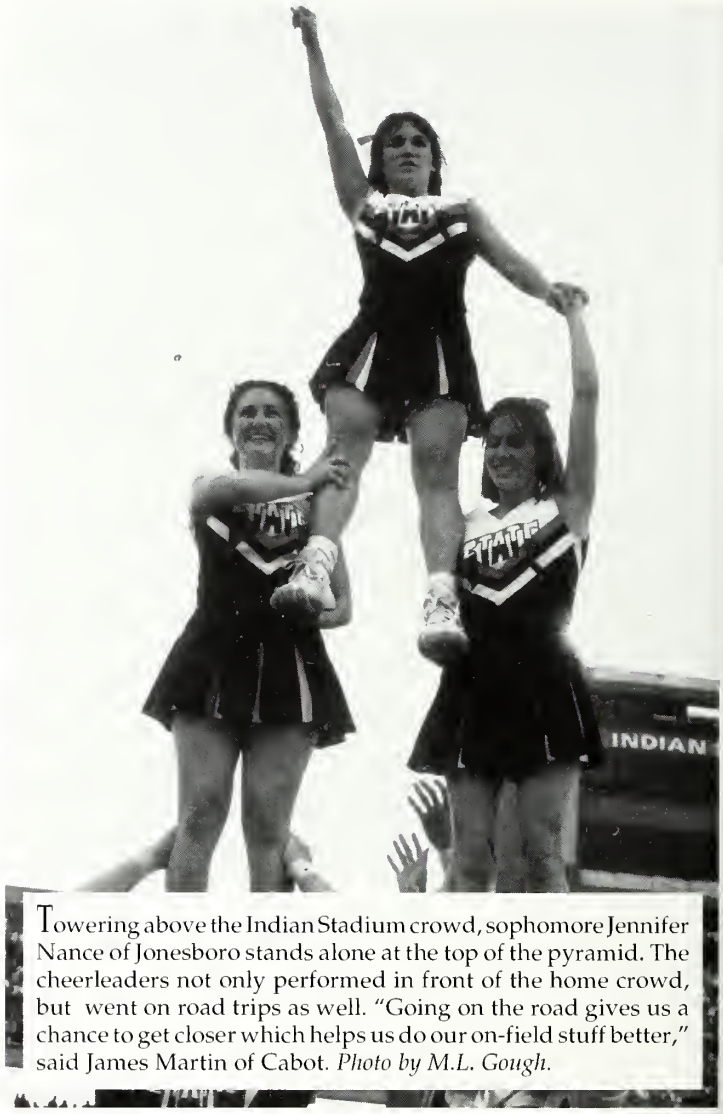
DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
10/10	Western Kentucky	3-0 (W)
10/10	Belmont	3-1 (W)
10/11	Jacksonville St.	3-0 (W)
10/16	Northeast Lousiana	3-1 (W)
10/18	Louisiana Tech	3-1 (W)
10/21	Arkansas-Little Rock	3-0 (L)
10/24	Southwestern Louisiana	3-1 (L)
10/26	New Orleans	3-1 (W)
10/31	Jacksonville	3-1 (W)
11/1	South Alabama	3-1 (W)
11/7	Austin Peay	3-1 (L)
11/7	Belmont	3-1 (W)
11/8	Samford	3-0 (W)
11/8	Tennessee St.	3-2 (W)
11/11	Mississippi	3-1 (W)
11/21	Southwestern Louisian	3-2 (L)

CONFERENCE RECORD: 6 WINS, 3 LOSSES



Leaning back in "the chair", Ashley Pettit is raised into the air by Jason Lincoln. Besides performing basic cheers, the cheerleading squad was also proficient in the art of body tossing. "There's nothing like being hurled 25 feet into the air. But it's also nice to come back down, too," said Trish Mcgrew of Snyder, TX. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Preparing to take the floor, the A-Team cheers the crowd on as the Indians leave the court. The A-Team has been an ASU tradition for 14 years. "The girls are always willing to help off the court, too, when it comes to fundraisers or charity," said advisor Christie McNeill, who has been with the team for 6 years. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Towering above the Indian Stadium crowd, sophomore Jennifer Nance of Jonesboro stands alone at the top of the pyramid. The cheerleaders not only performed in front of the home crowd, but went on road trips as well. "Going on the road gives us a chance to get closer which helps us do our on-field stuff better," said James Martin of Cabot. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*





Feeling the beat, the A-Team dances during halftime of the ASU/ Arkansas Express exhibition game. It took six hours of work per week to choreograph the dance moves that the A-Team performs during each game. Besides dancing, the A-Team is also heavily involved in the recruiting process for all sports. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

BRINGING THE NOISE

The cheerleaders and A-Team raise school spirit to new heights



Facing the crowd, members of the A-Team and cheerleading squad excite the on-lookers at the ASU/UCA pep rally in front of the Reng Center. This was the first of five pep rallies held on the Friday before home football games. The pep rallies featured pre-game speeches from players and coaches as well as fight songs from the band and a spirit stick competition. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Intensely watching the game, A-Team member Sunni Euseppi stands on the sidelines during the men's basketball exhibition game against Conoco Oil. The A-Team went to a regional summer camp in Knoxville, TN, and finished 2nd out of 15 schools in the dance competition. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Displaying talent, the male cheerleaders perform before the men's basketball team is introduced during Midnight Madness. The squad helped prepare both the crowd and team for the season. "Being a cheerleader gives me a chance to be the ultimate fan by interacting with the players, coaches and crowd," said John Webster of Holly Grove. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

When all of our college experiences seem like distant memories, we will refer to our many

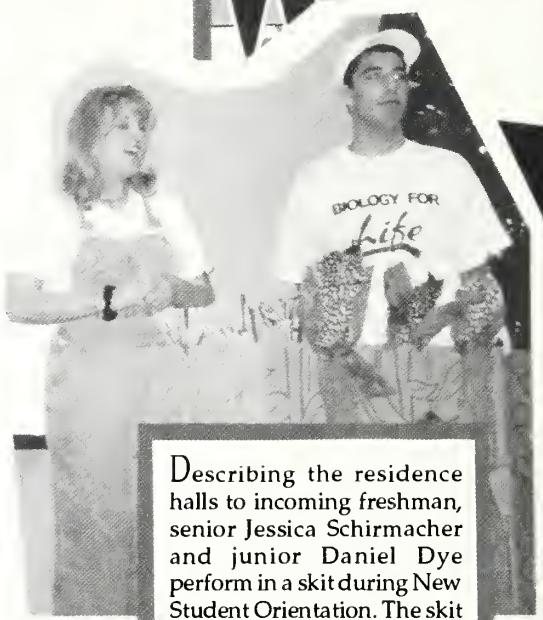
Souvenirs

for memoirs of classes long forgotten, times since passed and the people who molded and influenced each area of our lives. When the memories aren't as crystal clear, we will begin

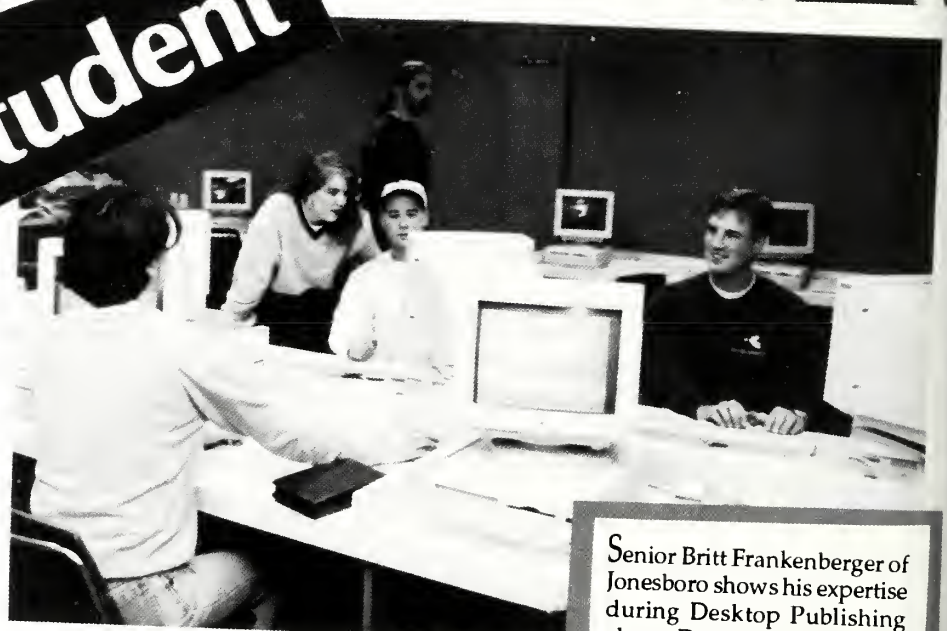
Putting Names with Faces

in order to piece all of the memories together.

STATE Student



Describing the residence halls to incoming freshman, senior Jessica Schirmacher and junior Daniel Dye perform in a skit during New Student Orientation. The skit entertained new students while educating them.



Senior Britt Frankenberger of Jonesboro shows his expertise during Desktop Publishing class. Desktop Publishing provided students with lessons in printing, layout and graphic design.



A student utilizes the new outdoor information booth. The booth was added to monitor the new paid parking lot and to answer student's questions.

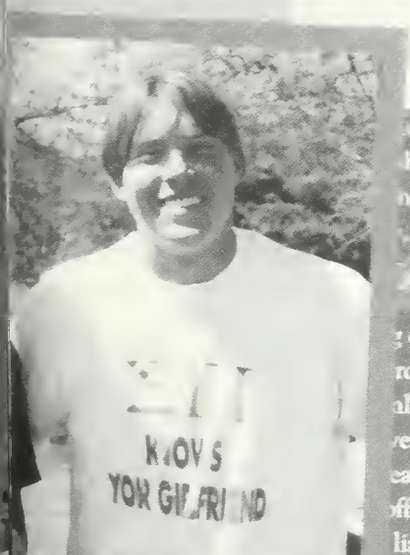
Graduates listen as Gov. Mike Hukabee gives the commencement address. "I can't believe it's finally over," said graduate Lisa Tennison of West Memphis.





Best Friends Forever!

Intensely watching Midnight Madness, junior Alan Morrison of Beebe critiques the men's basketball team. Midnight Madness was the first NCAA regulated practice of the season.





Senior Drew Lott of Benton knows your girlfriend. Lott, often known for his humorous personality, was involved in many campus organizations.

Junior Kacie Littlejohn of Wynne adds the finishing touches to a display. Homecoming allowed students involved in different organizations to interact among each other.

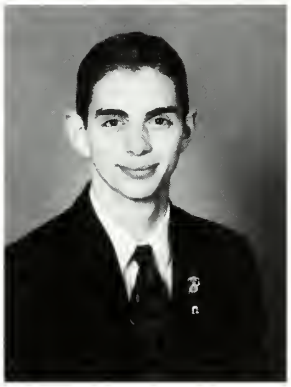
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Class & Academics

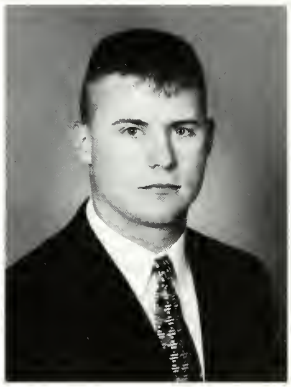
Who's Who Recognizes Outstanding Students

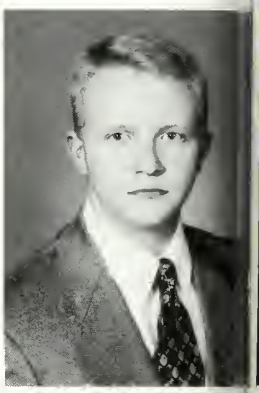
Seventy-five students are chosen for a prestigious honor that has been a tradition since 193


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Brittney Lynn Allen


Michael C. Armstrong


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Andrea Jeannette Bennett


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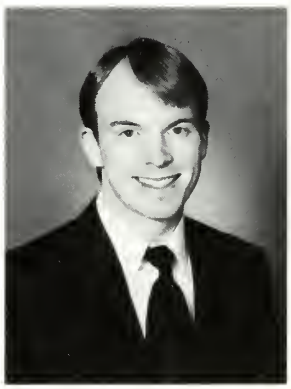

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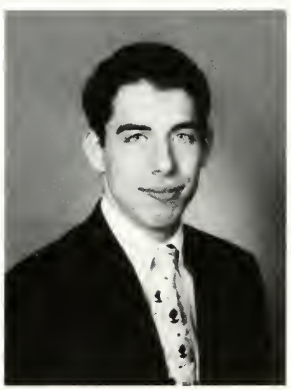

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Kimberly Brienne Dale


Anna Davison


Daniel Dye


Rebekah Lea Fa

Ashley Edwards, of Marianna, was chosen as the Outstanding Who's Who recipient. Edwards was a junior, elementary education major. She was active in SGA, New Student Orientation and Chi Omega sorority as well as served as Panhellenic President. Edwards also earned the Academic Distinction Scholarship and the Arkansas Challenge Scholarship.







Farrah Leigh Fielder



Audra Fisher



Patrick Fowler



Leslie Gibson



Suzanne Michelle Hackworth



Jason Henry



Tara Hightower



Heather H. Hilvert



Brandi Hinkle



Jodie Jean Hohn



LaShonda Renee Horton



Andrea Hutchins



Emily Hutson



Jessica Jackson



Tarry Don Johnson



Dustin Jones



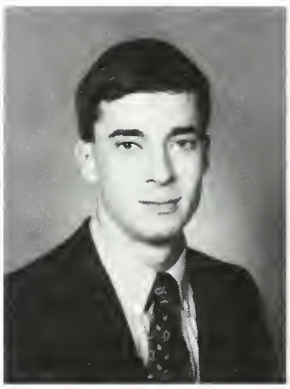
Jamie Renee Kelley

Family and Friends Attend Award Banquet

Students are recognized a nationally for their activities and achievements



Laura Michelle Lady



Stephen Lenox



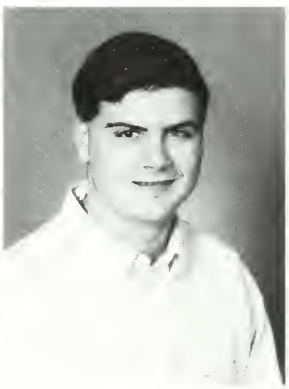
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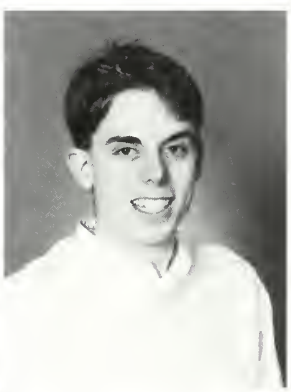
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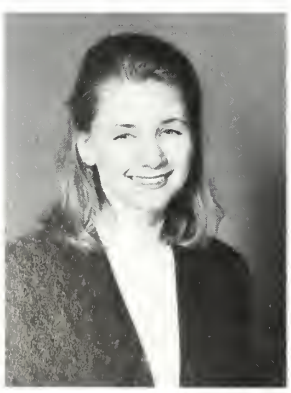
Laura Needham



Julie Parks



Toni Michelle Peacock



Beth Nelms Pierce



Sonya Reddick



Samantha Christine Reed



Jeremy Todd Robert

A crowded ballroom full of spectators look on as the 75 recipients are presented by the Dean of his or her College. Selected by a local committee, the students were named Who's Who among Colleges and Universities. A sketch of each student's activities and achievements was read as they received their certificates. Following the presentations, President Les Wyatt made closing remarks. The banquet was held Dec. 2, in the Reng Center Ballroom. (Not pictured: Jerry Snow of Malden, Mo., Jeffrey Todd Tarpley of Jonesboro and David Taylor of Searcy.)









Brad A. Robinson



Tara Elizabeth Rooney



Paul Rowton



Amanda Carol Simmons



Kimberly S. Smith



Nakesha Danielle Speed



Katherine Leigh Teague



Brandy Turner



Chris Viala



Kristie Vinson



Allison L. Ward



Jennifer Westbrook



Tanya LaTrice Williams



Kristy L. Wilson

Stephan Abbott, Jonesboro
Laticia Abmeyer, Kennett, MO
Allison Acuff, Marion
Amber Adam, Hot Springs
Curtis Adams, Jonesboro
Deanna Adams, Trumann
John Adams, Trumann
Meagan Adams, Jonesboro
Pamela Adams, Jonesboro

Sarah Adams, Brinkley
Christy Adway, Star City
Khondokar Alam, Bangladesh
Wasim Aleem, Dallas, TX
Lutrell Alexander, Memphis, TN
Laura Alexander, Camden
Stacy Allen, Osceola
Kym Allen, Fayetteville
Angie Allison, Cabot

Mary Allison, Hughes
Bonnie Allmon, Blytheville
Kina Alsobrook, Memphis, TN
Judy Altman-Rhea, Batesville
Jamie Amonette, Clarendon
Micheal Anders, Alexandria, LA
Thomas Anderson, Walnut Ridge
Paul Andrew, Turrell
Tammy Angel, Kennett, MO

Wayne Antoine, Brooklyn, NY
Brandon Argo, Lepanto
Maryam Arif, Moracco
Carmen Armstrong, Forrest City
Jennifer Arnold, Corning
Timothy Arwood, Jonesboro
Cecilia Ashcraft, Pine Bluff
Jason Atkins, Jonesboro
William Austin, Broseley, MO

Shyfa Austin, Haynes
Visa Avance, West Helena
Jeannie Bailey, Hot Springs
Julie Bailey, Stephens
Mary Bailey, Hot Springs
Stacie Bailey, Judsonia
Bill Baker, Sage
Jonathan Baker, Sage
LaTreska Baker, Dumas

Sandra Baker, Mountain Home
Rachel Baldwin, Jonesboro
Emily Ball, Tuckerman
Vanessa Ball, Malvern
Marsha Balley, Pocahontas
Sharon Balston, Jonesboro
Annah Banks, Corning
Kanice Banks, Brinkley
Angela Barber, Little Rock

Branda Barber, Paragould
Carrie Barber, Jonesboro
Lucinda Barnes, Harrison
Angela Base, Pine Bluff
Kimberly Bass, North Little Rock
Shaun Bass, Doniphan, MO
Brandon Bates, Hot Springs
Katherine Beam, Hot Springs
Sara Beavers, West Memphis

Shannon Beckwith, Pine Bluff
Amy Bell, Thomasville, MO
Nicole Bell, Natchez, MS
Robert Bell, Cabot
Andrea Bennett, Joiner
Tamara Bennett-Thaxton, Blytheville
Laura Benton, Mount Ida
Craig Bice, Grubbs
Jennifer Birge, Rogers



FINISHING

Graduates finish college tenure and begin their lives in the real world



Eight hundred eighty-nine seniors wait to receive their diplomas. The commencement ceremony was held in the Convocation Center on May 9. Diplomas were given to each member of the graduating class. The class included 725 graduates from 59 Arkansas counties, 72 from Missouri, 57 from 21 other states and 35 from 21 other countries. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Five graduates wait anxiously for their names to be called. During the ceremony, 106 seniors were recognized by Dr. Bob Fisher, vice president of academic affairs, for outstanding academic achievement. Fourteen students were recognized for their achievements in the Honors Program. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



President Les Wyatt, presents the various diplomas. The degrees awarded during the ceremony included five doctoral, three specialists, 90 master's, 623 bachelors and 168 associates degrees. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee delivers the May Commencement Ceremony address as President Wyatt and Board member Bill Phillips look on. Four students graduated Summa Cum Laude with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, 38 students graduated Magna Cum Laude, and 59 other students graduated Cum Laude. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Vicki Bishop, Paragould
Brian Blackman, Brookland
Leslie Blake, Caraway
Lori Blake, Caraway
Layla Bland, Corning
Latoshia Blankenship, Blytheville
Beth Blue, Wilson
ReBecca Bock, Fort Smith
Christina Bond, Searcy

Snafae Booker, Tulare, CA
Jonathan Boothe, Doniphan, MO
Dayna Bostick, Benton
Joseph Bounds, Delaplaine
Tina Bowden, Brookfield, OH
Richard Bowen, Jonesboro
Sharon Bowman, Memphis, TN
LeighAnn Box, Jonesboro
Jamie Boyles, Doniphan, MO

Jason Bradford, Bragg City, MO
Justin Bradford, North Little Rock
Shermaine Bradley, Forrest City
Felicity Brady, Doniphan, MO
Christopher Branch, Kensett
Jill Brannon, Thayer, MO
Elizabeth Branscom, Jonesboro
Shanon Brantley, Jonesboro
Annessa Bratten, Thayer, MO

Lisa Bratten, Williamsville, MO
Brent Brawley, Collierville, TN
Chad Brewer, Couch, MO
Miranda Brewer, Cave City
Willie Bribby, Memphis, TN
Johnny Bridges, Hot Springs
Kerrie Broadaway, Jonesboro
Jennifer Broadway, Brinkley
Amber Brooks, West Memphis

Jeremy Brooks, Caruthersville, MO
April Brown, Millington, TN
Corey Brown, Rector
Cynthia Brown, Dumas
Denise Brown, Viola
Jeffrey Brown, Dardenelle
Marissa Brown, Harrisburg
Michael Brown, Dardenelle
Montrale Brown, Crossett

Nicole Brown, Canada
Toni Brown, Pocahontas
Kellie Bruce, Mountain Home
Dawn Bruss, Mountain Home
Rocshell Bryant, Marianna
Richard Bryce, Blytheville
Keisha Buckhanna, Dumas
Laura Bullock, Jonesboro
Shannon Burdick, Ventura, CA

Palmer Burkes, Lexa
Mindie Burks, Manila
Brad Burleson, Cabot
Brit Burns, Imboden
Erica Burns, Hoxie
Shanna Busby, Cabot
Virginia Bushea, Little Rock
Brent Butler, Stuttgart
Bobbi Bytnar, Beech Grove

Paul Cain, Bloomington, IN
Tonya Cain, Poplar Bluff, MO
Agustin Calderon, Colombia
Erica Caldwell, Clarendon
Dwayne Cale, Ozark
Christopher Calloway, Hamburg
Scott Camien, Topeka, KS
Katie Camp, Mountain Home
Amber Campbell, Newport





ACHIEVING

Students are honored during Convocation of Scholars Week



The President's Scholar Award is presented to the graduating senior in each college and independent department who has the highest overall GPA. Dr. Les Wyatt presented the awards at the Student Honors Luncheon. Recipients were (from left) Brian Rose, Agriculture; Craig Parten, Arts and Sciences; Janeen O'Neal, Business; Staci Burch, Communications; Nicole Hutton, Education; Jason Stewart, Engineering; and Nicole Harms, Fine Arts. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*

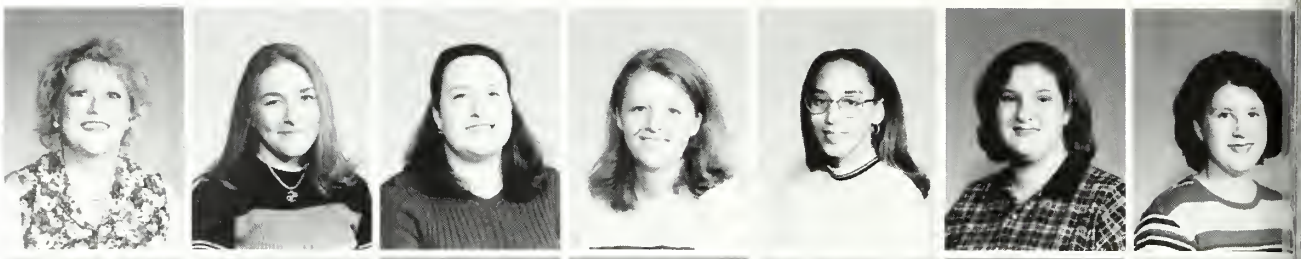


Dr. Richard Burns, Dr. Lynita Cooksey, and Dr. Pat Shackelford are the recipients of the 1996-97 faculty achievement awards. Dr. Les Wyatt, president, announced the winners during the annual Faculty Honors Convocation. Burns received award for scholarship, Cooksey received the award for professional service, and Shackelford received the award for teaching. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*



Joel Garrison (second from left), Jennifer Allgood, Lici Beveridge, and Staci Burch are the recipients of the Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson (left), vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Les Wyatt (right), president, recognized the students. Lisa Tennison, who also received the award, was not present. Garrison was named the Wilson Award winner for being the most outstanding graduate of the university for 1996-97. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*

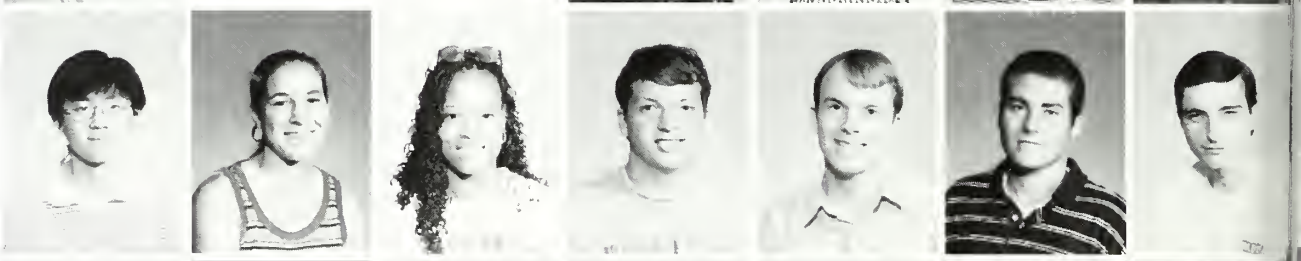
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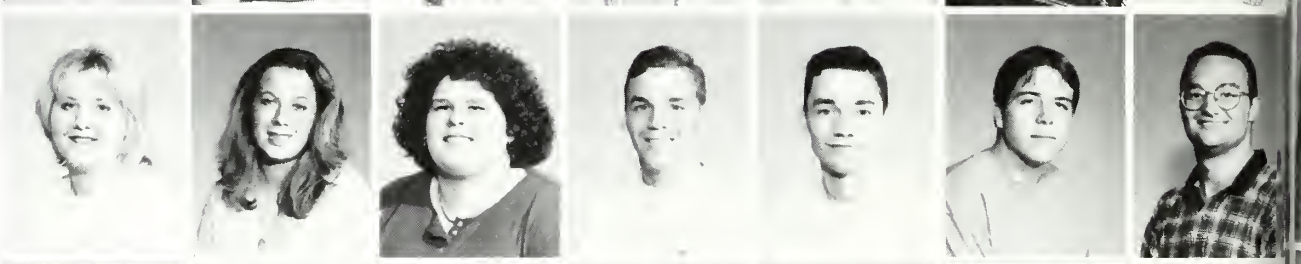
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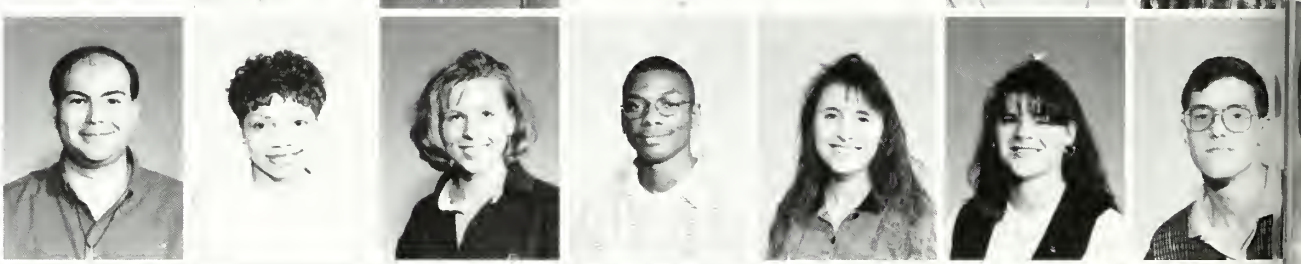
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Kevin Christian, Bald Knob
Scott Christian, Bradford
Justin Cissell, Wilson
Phillip Claborn, Little Rock
La'Nett Claiborne, Covington, TN
Angela Clark, Hope



Connie Clark, Drasco
Crystal Clark, Lonoke
Christi Clinton, Strawberry
Patrick Clinton, Walnut Ridge
Robert Clinton, Walnut Ridge
Gregg Cloyd, Bella Vista
Brian Coats, Gonzales, LA
Beth Cochran, Manteca, CA
Jenny Cochran, Hoxie



Leland Cockman, Alton
Karen Colbert, West Helena
Natasha Cole, Lonoke
Anthony Coleman, Forrest City
Tammy Coleman, Jonesboro
Kelly Collins, Jonesboro
Jeremy Conyers, Paragould
John Cook, Fort Smith
Kyle Cook, Jonesboro



Carla Coole, Jonesboro
Andi Cooper, Evening Shade
Brandon Cooper, Jonesboro
Deania Cooper, Jonesboro
Julie Cooper, Jonesboro
Lindsay Cooper, Memphis, TN
Richard Cooper, Forrest City
Mark Cope, Poplar Bluff, MO
Bubba Copeland, Atoville, MS



Tiffany Copeland, Jonesboro
Precious Coppage, Forrest City
Kevin Cordell, Batesville
Sabrina Cornelious, West Helena
Sarah Cosby, Olive Branch, MS
Chrissy Cotham, Jonesboro
Kishan Cotton, North Little Rock
Daniel Cover, Phoenix, AZ
Jared Cowell, Lamar



Mani Cox, Paragould
Jason Crader, Bald Knob
Kathie Crader, Bald Knob
Traci Craft, Corning
Tara Craig, Roe
Thaddeus Craig, Little Rock
Jennifer Crain, Camden
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Robin Creekmore, Harrisburg





COMPETING

Speech and Debate Team is consistently ranked among top in the nation

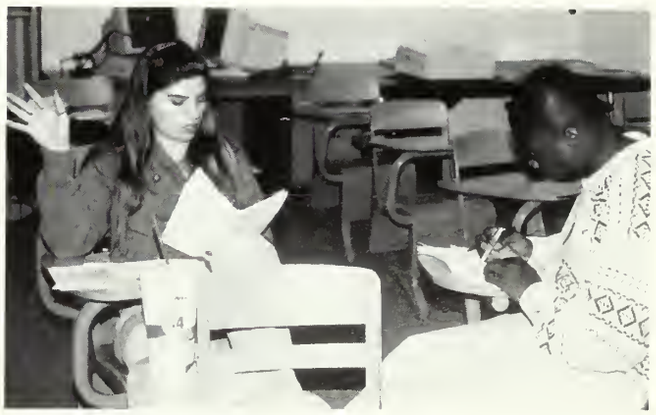


Rehearsing their arguments, Kris Willis and Susan Altrui practice their debating techniques. The speech and debate team, sponsored by head coach, Mike Fisher, spent countless hours searching for speech topics during their summer break. Members of the team also spent part of their summer at debate camp where they researched topics for competitions held during the academic year. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Joy Simpson, captain of the speech and debate team, gives the team pointers on perfecting their arguments. Simpson, an English and Speech Communications major from Orlando, Fla., said, "In the time that I have been on the team, I've really seen it grow. We are among the top ranked organizations on campus and that makes me proud." *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Researching, Loren Letner, a senior political science major, writes down points that she wishes to address in her argument. The debate team attracted students from all over the nation, including Arkansas, Missouri, California, Florida, and Texas. Team members were ranked among the top in their specialty fields of debate. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Meredith Martineau and Chris McCrackin discuss their materials for a competition. The team participated in various types of speach and debate. The Lincoln-Douglas Debate, a one-to-one debate in which participants were not aware of the position they would debate until the competition, required the team to research both sides of a featured topic. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Stacy Creekmore, West Memphis
Sara Crittenden, North Little Rock
Lonnie Crosby, West Memphis
Shea Crow, Monette
Zachary Crowl, Viola
Christy Crowson, Jonesboro
Jonathan Crump, Moro
Chad Cullison, Pocahontas
Shenia Culp, Blytheville

Jon Cummings, Sherwood
Bridgette Cunningham, Lexa
Stephanie Curton, Maumelle
Heather Dague, Cabot
Shara Dail, Ravenden
Shaila Daily, Little Rock
Kimberly Dale, Rector
Michael Daly, Bauxite
Joy Dandridge, Memphis, TN

DeJuan Daniel, Arkansas City
Tara Daniel, Camden
Justin Darnell, Poplar Bluff, MO
Millicent Davidson, Elaine
Angela Davis, Jonesboro
Angela Davis, West Memphis
Cheryl Davis, Cherry Valley
Dana Davis, Blytheville
Dylan Davis, Maumelle

Hershel Davis, Parkin
Jerry Davis, Cherokee Village
Jocelyn Davis, Morrilton
Misty Davis, Wynne
Roxanne Davis, Wynne
Scott Davis, Cliffwood Beach, NJ
Susan Davis, Batesville
Tawana Davis, Blytheville
Nathalia Dawson, Jacksonville

James DeArmand, Jonesboro
Dana Denson, Marvell
Samuel Dickens, Foreman
Jennifer Dickerson, Jacksonville
Kimberly Dickey, Ash Flat
Melanie Dickinson, Marmaduke
Heather Dickinson, Brinkley
Norman Dickson, Black Rock
Rita Dickson, Black Rock

Troy Diggs, Jonesboro
Imran Dilawar, Pakistan
Jennifer Dillion, Dewitt
Sarah Dixon, Marion
Darrah Dodd, Mountain Home
Jodi Dollins, Paragould
Bean Douglas, Tuckerman
Neal Douglas, Jonesboro
Gregory Douthard, Little Rock

Cryatal Doyle, Saffell
John Drake, Fayetteville
Brandy Driggs, Bentonville
Chad Duckworth, Essex, MO
Monica Duke, Arbyrd, MO
La'Tasha Dumas, Forrest City
Ginger Dunavant, Jonesboro
Kentara Duncan, Lonoke
Natalie Duncan, Stuttgart

Brandy Dunigan, Monette
Christie Dunman, Trumann
Darryl Dunn, Corinth, MS
Sherry Dunnam, Jonesboro
Russell Dupwe, Jonesboro
Jason Durham, Trumann
Alicia Dvorsky, Patterson, NY
Adrian Eason, West Memphis
Dewayne Eason, West Memphis





CHOOSING

Students discover choosing a major to be a challenging process



Students complete information sheets for representative colleges at the Select-a-Major fair. The Select-A-Major fair was held on Wednesday, October 22, 1997, in the Reng Center ballroom. The fair was sponsored by the Right Start Program. More than 578 participants signed in at the fair. The fair gave undecided majors the opportunity to examine possible choices for a major without pressure. *Photo courtesy of the Right Start Program.*



Students share information about different majors that they gathered from different colleges. The Select-A-Major fair took place every fall, giving freshmen and undecided majors the opportunity to explore their educational options. *Photo courtesy of the Right Start Program.*



Elizabeth Smithwick of Pine Bluff asks questions about a department's major requirements. All departments except for the graduate programs were represented at the fair. Having staff and faculty members available to answer students' specific questions was one of the benefits of the fair. *Photo by Dana Davis.*



Freshmen students, who had yet to declare a major, inquire about the general course requirements in various colleges. "We still have more than 1200 students on campus who don't have a major," said Kathy Masters, director of freshman studies. We are trying to make it easier for them." *Photo by Dana Davis.*

Jason Eaton, Sikeston, MO
Sarah Eaton, Everton
Scott Eaton, Hot Springs
Martina Echols, Forrest City
Brandi Edwards, Dewitt
Eddie Edwards, Kennett, MO
Tomisha Edwards, Dallas, TX
Amanda Ellis, Maynard
Stephanie Ellis, Cotton Plant

Kimberly Elmore, Paragould
Soh-Hong Eng, Columbia, MD
Matthew England, Trumann
Todd England, Fayetteville
Babbetta Engle, Batesville
Giuliana Enriquez, Peru
Jeremy Epperhart, Littleton, CO
Dave Erwin, Powhatan
Kimberly Escue, Jonesboro

Wesley Evans, Batesville
Michal Evers, Canyon Lake, CA
Jerromy Falk, Rogers
Rebekah Fair, Mountian Home
Tara Fair, Phoenix, AZ
Jessica Farmer, Walnut Ridge
Farrah Fielder, West Helena
Amy Fieser, Campbell, MO
Rita Finch, Paragould

Nakasha Fisher, Malen, MO
Angela Fletcher, Brookland
Larryanna Fletcher, Eudora
Nicole Fletcher, Lake City
Treloni Flournoy, Stuttgart
Quatara Flye, Charleston, MO
Mystique Forbes, Paragould
Trent Foreman, Magnolia
Zebulon Foreman, Helena

Jennifer Forte, Pleasant Grove
Brian Foster, Mountain Home
Daryl Foster, Paragould
Kelly Foster, Batesville
Steven Foster, Swifton
Angela Fowler, Bono
Dennis Fowler, Fort Smith
Karen Fowler-Herrington, Melbourne
LeAnn Frailey, Alten, MO

Maria Francisco, Poplar Bluff, MO
Britt Frankenberger, Jonesboro
Sarah Franks, Harrison
Trent Franks, Harrison
AnnLee Frazier, Little Rock
Janet Frier, Pocahontas
Anthony Fuller, Paragould
Cory Futrell, Sardis, MS
Mary Catherine Gallager, Paragould

Conique Gamble, Nashville
Tiffany Gammel, Dermott
April Gannon, Holly Grove
Julie Garcia, Hot Springs
Jason Garland, Batesville
Chrissy Garner, Bryant
Gina Garner, Cabot
Tiffany Garnett, Newark
Kara Garofas, West Helena

Christina Garrett, Van Buren
Richard Garringer, Lonoke
Robbie Gentry, Little Rock
Jodie Gerrish, Paragould
Zahid Ghuznaup, Bangladesh
Kellie Gibbens, Hot Springs
Christy Gibson, Cardwell, MO
Courtney Gibson, Osceola
Joe Gibson, Jonesboro



HONORING

Outstanding freshmen women are honored for their academic achievements



Alpha Lambda Delta officers eagerly await their installation. Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for freshmen, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1934. Founded in 1965, the ASU chapter is the only chapter in Arkansas. The society recognized freshmen women who had obtained outstanding academic achievement. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*



Newly innitiated members of Alpha Lambda Delta take a formal picture. Thirty-six women were initiated into the organization, thus celebrating their academic success. The induction ceremony was April 23, 1997. ΑΛΔ Members were active during their sophomore year. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*

Taking her oath, Mindy Swetnam, a sophomore accounting major from Monette, is installed as the 1997 president of Alpha Lambda Delta by junior Kristi Wilson. "This is a great organization," said Swetnam. Being a member has given me strong leadership skills that I can apply to the rest of my life." *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*





The 1997 class of ΑΛΔ takes their membership vows in the low lights of the Fine Arts art gallery. All members had a desire to be active in the community. Members gave out Halloween grab bags at the pediatric ward of a local hospital as one of their projects. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*

Karie Gibson, Jonesboro
Dallas Gipson, Jonesboro
Kevin Girtman, Batesville
Antonio Giustino, Van Buren
Josh Givens, Carlisle
Curtis Glascow, Elaine
Susan Glascow, Jonesboro
Angela Glass, Broseley, MO
Dina Godfrey, Branson, MO

Rachel Goist, Jonesboro
Stacy Gold, Cabot
Holly Golighty, Norfork
Michael Gonzales, Lepanto
Candance Goodwin, Sheridan
Gina Goodwin, Jonesboro
Myra Goodwin, Jonesboro
Danny Graham, Keiser
Jennifer Graham, El Dorado

Perry Grant, Camden
Suzanna Gray, Earle
Katrina Grayson, Holly Grove
Alicia Green, West Helena
Elizabeth Green, Pocahontas
Melissa Green, Pine Bluff
Ginger Greenwood, Marion
Carshina Greer, Marianna
Dorcas Greuel, Jonesboro

Stacy Griffin, Jonesboro
Patrick Griggs, Hughes
Rhodessa Griggs, Caldwell
David Grigsby, Marianna
Tracey Griswold, Dumas
Martha Gruan, Manila
Linda Grunwald, Searcy
Tracy Guadamuz, Miami, FL
Nikki Guerra, Simi Valley, CA

Dana Guillote, Hermitage, TN
Lesley Guthrie, Searcy
Tracy Hagler, Swifton
Gwendolyn Halcomb, Corning
Sabrina Haley, Jonesboro
Autumn Hall, Jonesboro
Brian Hall, Memphis, TN
Perry Hall, Newark
Teresa Hall, Tyronza

Cody Hamsher, Jacksonville
Jacob Hamilton, Little Rock
LaCresha Hamilton, West helena
Lana Hamilton, Palestine
Rasheda Hamilton, Moro
Stacey Hamlett, Kennett, MO
Karla Hampton, Blytheville
Jodi Hancock-Staten, Bay
Jeremy Haney, Dallas, TX

Heather Hankins, Camden
Kendall Hannah, Arkadelphia
Roxie Hannah, Arkadelphia
Lora Hannamaw, Mena
Daisuke Hara, Japan
Gary Hardin, Batesville
Chanale, Harding, Warren
Jeri Hardy, Kennett, MO
Lori Hargrave, Brookland

Alan Harlan, Doniphan, MO
Pattianne Harlan, Doniphan, MO
Nicole Hammond, Dewitt
Amanda Harpole, Corning
Calvin Harrell, Augusta
Carrie Harrell, New Madrid, MO
Scipio Harris, Luxora
Avion Harris, Lepanto
Julie Harrison, Pine Bluff





SAVING

Unique classes provide CPR and other live-saving methods

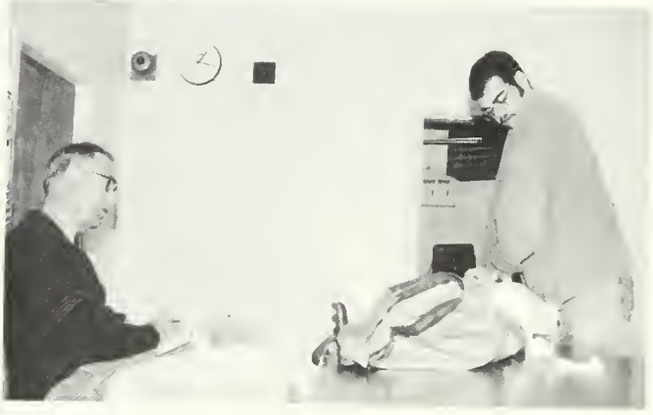


Teaching the proper head tilting technique, Phillip Parkinson demonstrates vital CPR fundamentals to Kimberly Wilson and Ted Hurget. CPR was taught to aid students in life-threatening situations. "Injuries are the leading cause of death and disability among children and young adults, said Harriette Adams, physical education instructor. We're all going to be exposed to a crisis situation , and we will need to know how to deal with it," *Photo by M.L Gough.*



Jody Maxwell puts together Little Annie, the CPR dummy in Dr. Jack Sugg's Advanced Swimming and Lifeguarding class. Many of the classes offered by the physical education department emphasized the importance of life-saving techniques such as CPR. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Practicing, Ted Hurget demonstrates resuscitation on Little Annie with a seal easy mask. Senior math major Kimberly Wilson said, "Thankfully, I haven't had to use my knowledge of CPR. However, it could be an invaluable life-saving asset, and I am prepared to use it if neccesary." *Photo by M. L. Gough.*





Jamie Jordain receives instructions on the proper resuscitation procedure. CPR was not the only first aid issue students were required to learn. Other areas of first aid and safety included care of broken bones, animal bites, poisoning prevention and heat and cold emergencies. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Tim Hart, Pocahontas
Travis Harvey, West Plains, MO
Kayo Hasegawa, Japan
Diana Hatfield-Mercado
Wallace Hattenhauer, Bono
Jon Haverslick, Jonesboro
Amy Hawkins, Forrest City
Brian Hawkins, Carthage
Joseph Hawkins, Pine Bluff

Valeria Hawkins, Glendora, MS
TaPecka Hawthorne, El Dorado
Audrey Haynes, Gillett
Monique Haynes, Jonesboro
Elizabeth Hays, Jonesboro
Chris Haywood, Rector
Sabara Heard, Trumann
Abbie Heath, Searcy
Emily Heern, Jonesboro

David Heller, Milwaukie, OR
Jean Helm, North Little Rock
Heather Helton, Trumann
Lisa Henderson, Turrell
Monica Henderson, Harrisburg
Jason Henry, Malvern
Rickey Henry, Manila
Mirna Herriott, Honduras
Mary Heuer, Harrison

Roxann Hibbs, Walnut Ridge
Gertrude Hicks, Gosnell
Sally Higgins, DeQueen
Susan Higgins, DeQueen
Justin Hightower, Cave City
Isaac Hill, Edgewater, FL
Jason Hill, Brinkley
Jinna Hill, Lexa
Matthew Hill, Dardenelle

Sarah Hill, San Jose, CA
Shannon Hill, Rector
Wayne Hill, Holly Grove
Brandi Hinkle, Judsonia
Sarah Hitt, Arkadelphia
Jon Hodges, North Little Rock
Alan Holder, Paragould
Amy Holland, Doniphan, MO
Brandy Holland, Wynne

Jill Holland, Doniphan, MO
Tareyton Holley, Dumas
Daniel Hollingsworth, Augusta
Heather Holman, Floral
Helen Holmes, Searcy
Jennifer Hopkins, Sheridan
Andrea Horton, Monticello
LaShonda Horton, Monticello
Jaimie Hosey, Mineral Springs

Sarah House, Mulberry
Aaron Howard, Conway
Thomas Howard, Batesville
David Howell, Magnolia
Amber Hoyt, Benton
Audrey Hoyt, Jonesboro
Michael Hubbard, Jonesboro
Amy Hudson, Pottsville
Heather Hudson, Jonesboro

Krystal Hudson, Walnut Ridge
Brenton Hufstedler, Hoxie
Corie Hulen, Caraway
Heather Humphries, Sturkie
Charlotte Hunt, Foreman
Tracey Hunt, Texarkana
Brandi Hurst, Salem
Ricky Hutchinson, Bay
Chris Hutts, Monroe, LA



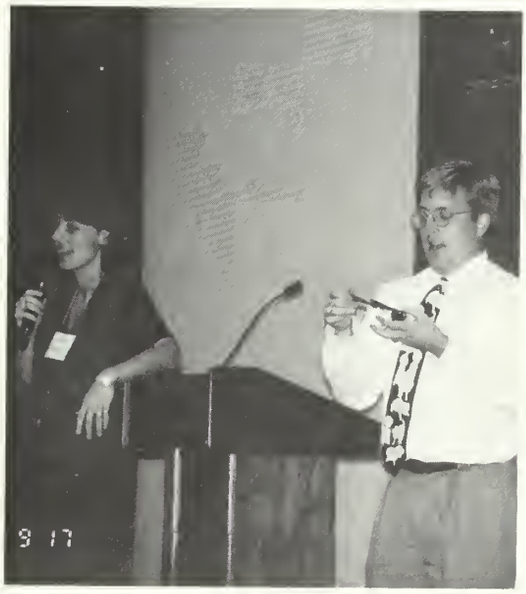


STARTING

The Right Start program sponsors annual symposium for freshmen



Students listen to Chris Williams, assistant dean of student activities, give the run-down on the program's events. The Right Start Symposium was held on Sept.16, in the Reng Center ballroom. Freshmen in the Right Start Program were required to attend. All other students were invited. *Photo courtesy of Freshman Studies.*



Dee Layton, instructor of freshman studies and Chris Williams, assistant dean of student activities, speak to students about getting involved in campus activities. "The Right Start Symposium is one of the coolest programs ASU offers," said Williams. "It actually makes a difference in students' lives." *Photo courtesy of Freshman Studies.*

SGA president Adam Harris and Elisabeth Lawrence, SAB special events coordinator, take a break from speaking to students at the symposium. Sessions were divided into two categories. More than 350 students attended the event that was sponsored by Freshman Studies. *Photo courtesy of Freshman Studies.*





Symposium attendees are given information about organizations and activities on campus. Campus clubs set up information tables at the event. Students interested in joining organizations were able to ask questions and receive information about the organizations and responsibilities of membership. *Photo courtesy of Freshman Studies.*

Thomas Huynh, Charlotte
Summer Hyde, Paragould
Shannon Imer, Jonesboro
Emilie Ingram, Hughes
Micheal Ireland, Lakeview
John Irwin, Jonesboro
James Ivy, Timbo
Chris Jackson, Stuttgart
Gina Jackson, Bernie, MO

Holly Jackson, Jonesboro
Jamie Jackson, Nashville
Jennifer Jackson, Manila
LaTonya Jackson, McCrory
Melinda Jackson, Batesville
Patricie Jackson, Jacksonville, FL
Rickey Jackson, Blytheville
Stephanie Jackson, Hot Springs
Kristopher Jaggers, Hardy

Stasia Jamell, Cabot
Eric James, San Diego, CA
Jonathan James, Bee Branch
Mary Jameson, Arbyrd, MO
Jeanette Jarchow, Batesville
Justin Jarchow, Batesville
Kimberly Jarrett, Marvell
Jennifer Jeffries, Benton
Amanda Jenkins, Calico Rock

Sara Jenkins, Wynne
Henriette Jensen, Denmark
Brian Johnson, Jonesboro
Jonathan Johnson, Marion
Julian Johnson, Stuttgart
Lorie Johnson, Stuttgart
Ramona Johnson, Blytheville
Shannon Johnson, Wynne
T.D. Johnson, Des Arc

Alicia Johnston, Searcy
Jerry Jones, Hot Springs
Lakecia Jones, Hermitage
Lynn Jones, Pine Bluff
Rebecca Jones, Newport
Teresa Jones, Blytheville
Tisha Jones, Malden, MO
Johna Jordan, Jonesboro
Raymond Jordan, North Little Rock

Sabrina Joyce, Benton
Matt Julian, Russellville
LaGanzie Kale, Helena
Adam Kane, Doniphan, MO
Alisha Karchinus, Little Rock
Rebecca Karnes, Cherry Valley
Mohammed Kauser, Pakistan
Haila Kelly, Texarkana
Jamie Kelley, Booneville

Brandon Kemp, Jonesboro
Kylie Kemsley, Australia
Dusty Kennedy, Searcy
Kevin Kercheval, Pocahontas
Darenda Kersey, Pocahontas
Jacob Kersey, Pocahontas
Marcus Keton, Swifton
Calvin Key, Jacksonville
Imran Khan, Paragould

Omar Khan, Pakistan
Samed Khdair, Palestine
Faisal Khokhar, Pakistan
Deborah Kiestler, Lorado
Shelly Kincade, Imboden
Eric King, Trumann
Jason King, Paragould
Mark King, Harrisburg
Shawn Kirby, Bay





Bonding

A mother and daughter expand their education and their relationship



Kathy and Sarah Humphrey, of Jonesboro, enjoy a close mother-daughter relationship. The duo started to school together in 1994, and will both graduate in May. While they took many core curriculum classes together as freshmen, their differing majors have taken them onto separate paths. *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*



Sharing a special moment, Kathy and Sarah Humphrey enjoy each other's company. Kathy began college in 1981, but quit so she could stay home with her children and help her husband, assistant professor of agriculture education Dr. Kevin Humphrey, through school. "I hesitated to start back to school," Kathy said, "but Sarah encouraged me." *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*





Senior Sarah Humphrey is headed for a career in the communications field. While in school, she was president of Chi Alpha for two years, president of Sullivan & Associates, a member of PRSSA and Kappa Tau Alpha. " She's my best friend," said Sarah about her mother. "I'm so proud of her for going back to school." *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*

Sarah and Kathy experience life in the outdoors. "For me, being in school with my daughter has been great," said Kathy Humphrey, a senior communicative disorders major. "We just have so much fun together. We never competed with each other; we challenged each other." *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*

Stacy Klesen, Sherwood
Katrina Kniseley, Jonesboro
Jill Knoke, Little Rock
Keith Knowlton, West Helena
Adam Koehler, Sherwood
Kerry Koone, Conway
Jacqulyn Korkis, Cherokee Village
Shad Kreidler, Jupiter, FL
Loretta Lafferty, Jonesboro

April Lamkin, Jonesboro
April Lancaster, Mountain View
Leah Landis, Drasco
Josh Landrum, Cabot
Bradley Lane, Trumann
Marcia Lane, West Memphis
Shonda Lane, Dumas
Jasen Langley, Malvern
Chris Larmoyeux, Little Rock

Angela Lasker, Conway
Johnny Lattimore, Dermott
Amanda Lawson, Mountain View
Rob Lawson, Hot Springs
Jonathan Leake, Hot Springs
Lee Ledbetter
Brandy Lee, Rogers
Canaa Lee, Brinkley
David Lee, Batesville

Jennifer Lee, Stuttgart
Kwomg-Mtn Lee
Stephen Lenox, Pine Bluff
Kelly Leonard, Batesville
Chris Lewellen, Cabot
Eric Lewis, Hughes
Megan Lewis, Jacksonville
Sheila Lewis, Holcomb, MO
Melissa Linam, Paragould

Kendall Linderman, Forrest City
Paula Lindsey, Beebe
Lisa Lingenfelter, Jonesboro
Byron Lloyd, Forrest City
Dottie Lloyd, Paragould
Samuel Lomax, Marianna
Sanoya Lomax, Marianna
Stacy Long, West Plains, MO
Rena Lott, Drummons, TN

Tasharah Love, Forrest City
Clint Lucy, Calico Rock
Rob Luebker, Pine Bluff
Jon Lunday, Searcy
Margaret Lusk, Ash Flat
David Luttrell, Mountain Home
James Magee, Jonesboro
Jennifer Mallott, Kennett, MO
Cody Manasco, Mt Holly

Shannon Manicom, Dallas, TX
Micah Marsh, Alcoa, TN
Erica Marshall, Dewitt
Jody Marshall, Jonesboro
Andy Martin, Jonesboro
April Martin, Wynne
Courtney Martin, Paragould
Diane Martin, Salinas, CA
S.A. Martinez, Omaha, NB

Wendy Matheny, Jonesboro
Darletha Matthews, Memphis, TN
Abby May, Hughes
Teesha May, Perryville
Bill McBride, Marshall
Matthew McCay, Lake City
Sherry McClain, Parkin
ShaRonda McClina, McGehee
Caroline McCown, Jacksonville



SUCCEEDING

Gamma Beta Phi honors students for their academic success



Listening attentively, Melissa McDade and Jamie Kelley sit in on a discussion by Virginia Busby about the community service activities the group will be involved with. Gamma Beta Phi was a national honor society that awarded scholastic achievement and promoted community service. Busby, vice president of the organization, said, "Gamma Beta Phi is a wonderful organization because of its outstanding members." *Photo by Dana Davis.*



Gamma Beta Phi President Barbara Pearson helps members with their attendance sheets. To remain in good standing, members had to earn six points per semester. Points were earned by attending meetings, participating in community service projects, and wearing ΓΒΦ letters. *Photo by Dana Davis.*



Spencer Singleton goes over the correct parliamentary procedure for the election of officers. "Gamma Beta Phi is a terrific organization because it recognizes academic excellence and allows students to become active in community service projects," said Singleton, a political science major of Star City. *Photo by Dana Davis.*

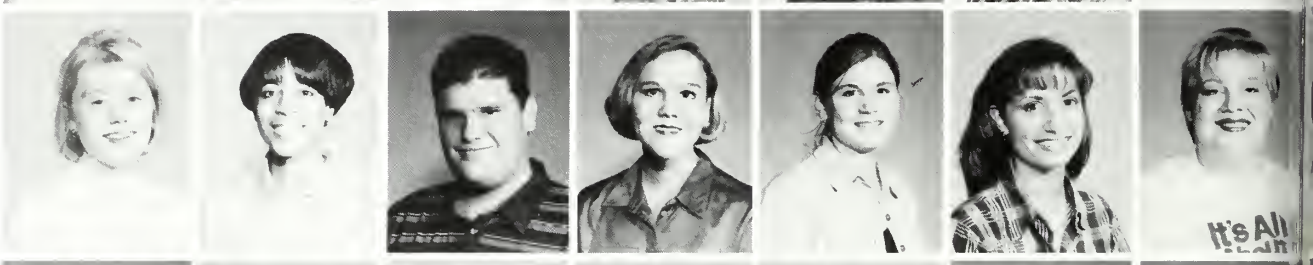


Gamma Beta Phi national officers address members at a national convention. On March 23, 1997, 113 new members were inducted into the ASU chapter. More than 200 members were active during the school year. *Photo courtesy of Gamma Beta Phi.*

April McCoy, Piggott
Denarius McCoy, Tatum, TX
Mindy McCoy, Helena
Jamie McCracken, Mountain Home
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Richard McDonald, Irving, TX
Deborah McElrath, Newprt
Sha'Ray McElroy, Inglewood, CA



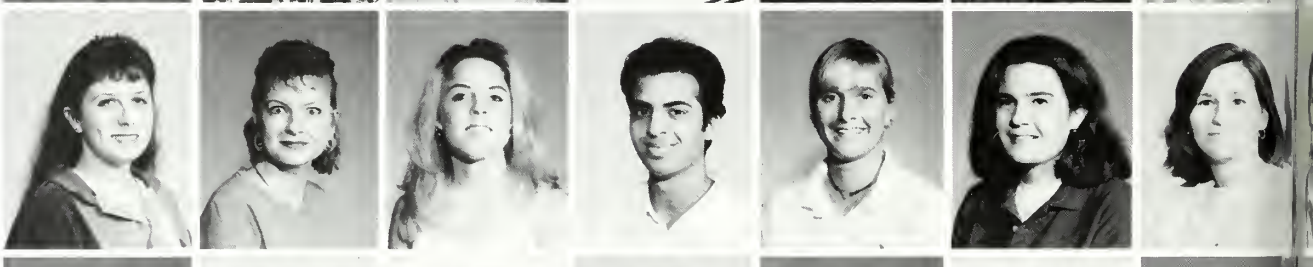
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Rebecca McGraw, Caruthersville, MO
Teribeth McFruder, Harviell, MO
Robin McKee, Colt
Angela McKeehan, Jacksonville
Sharon McKinney, Paragould



Jason McKnight, Bald Knob
Brandon McMellon, Mena
Melissa McMinn-Burris, Jonesboro
Ashley McMullin, Pocahontas
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Bridget McNeely, Hot Springs
Andy McPherson, Paragould
Rita McPherson, Palestine



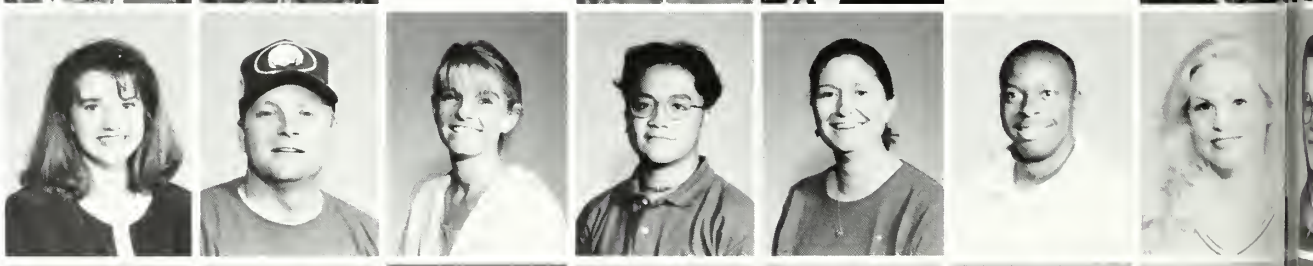
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Rose Mellor, Little Rock
June Melton, Colt
Daniel Merino, Ecuador



Ricardo Merino, Ecuador
Theeda Metcalf, Blytheville
Jon Micheal, Paragould
Britni Miles, Bald Knob
Jason Milks, Ratcliff
Cassandra Miller, Little Rock
Chad Miller, Gillette, WY
KoLynta Miller, Warren
Taranah Miller, Houston, MO



Belinda Milligan, Newport
Jerry Milligan, Lake City
Clarissa Mills, Piggott
Jayson Mirafuentes, Batesville
Anne Mitchell, Jonesboro
Antwan Mitchell, Dumas
Lee Mitchell, Paragould
Steven Mitchell, Pineville
Joseph Mitchem, Dallas, TX



Sidney Mize, Jonesboro
Carlos Molina, Colombia
Donnie Money, Turkey
Alice Montgomery, Gassville
Brandi Moore, Wynne
Cherese Moore, Memphis, TN
Diane Moore, Wynne
Ira Moore, Paragould
Jesse Moore, Joliet, IL



Kellie Moore, Greenbrier
Lisa Moore, Bradford
Lucas Moore, Cabot
Miyanna Moore, Pine Bluff
Radrick Moore, Osceola
Shawn Moore, New Madrid, MO
Julie Moreno, Paragould
Christy Morgan, Portia
Rhiannon Morgan, Paragould





UNITING

Model United Nations gives students insights into international relations



Identifying different locations on the map, Takayuki Noguchi expresses international concerns involving the Persian Gulf area. In Model UN, each student served as an ambassador from another country. Some students represented the same country, but served on different committees. This gave the participants the opportunity to become experts on specific areas of policy from various countries. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*



Will Sample, secretary general for Model UN, gives a speech about the concerns of the United Nations. Seventeen students participated in Model UN. After extensive research of their country, the delegates participated in different competitions throughout the region. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Dr. Charles Hartwig, faculty advisor for Model UN, listens while students discuss international concerns from the perspective of their given country. The Model UN group hosted a conference in the fall for high school students around the Mid-South. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*





Addressing concern, senior Aaron Luster of Jonesboro responds to a question asked about his country, Iran. Model UN offered students the opportunity to learn about the process of international relations. "The great thing about Model UN is the opportunity to debate international topics and to do it from the perspective of another country with different values and customs," Luster said. *Photo by Jennifer Freeman.*

Bridgette Morris, Harrisburg
Danielle Morris, Osceola
Delois Morris, Joiner
Jeff Morris, Benton
Kelly Morris, Joiner
Heather Moses, Campbell, MO
Shawn Mueller, Heber Springs
Matt Mundy, Jonesboro
Nozomu Muramatsu, Japan



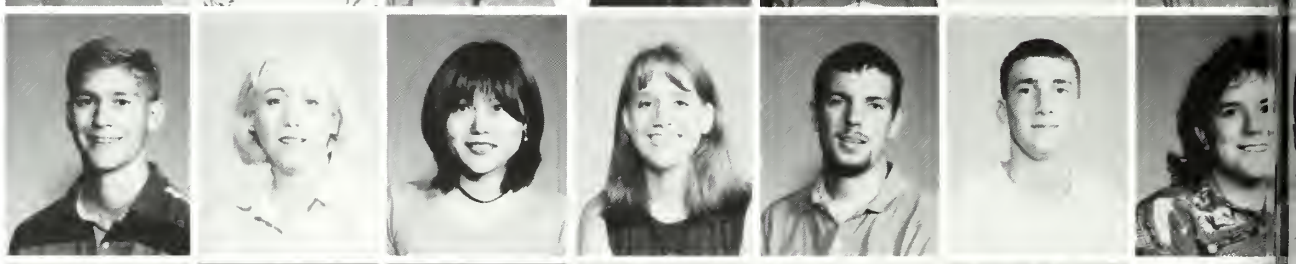
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Chris Nash, Hope
Urusa Nawaz, Pakistan
Liz Naylor, Carthage, IL
Charlotte Neal, Viola
Tracey Neal, Haynes



Kelli Neaville, Texarkana
Ebony Neely, Little Rock
Franklin Neely, Little Rock
Roshanda Nellon, Little Rock
Carl Nelson, Paragould
Jonathan Nettles, Little Rock
Kwok Ng, Hong Kong
Quyen Nguyen, Blytheville
Adam Nicely, Greenwood



Blake Nicholson, Mammoth Spring
Cindy Nobles, Jonesboro
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Stacy Nordman, Benton
Stephan Northcutt, Morrilton
Phillip Norton, Patterson
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Michael Nunnally, Lynn



Jerry Nutt, Warren
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Michael Oltmann, Brinkley
Michelle Orosz, Cherokee Village
Sarah Osborne, Viola



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Kortney Penny, Hot Springs
Gina Perry, Malvern
Paul Peterson, Little Rock
Gordon Pettus, North Port, AL



Bobbie Pharis, Marked Tree
Karen Phillips, Warren
Brenda Piggs, Doniphan, MO
Tamra Pillow, Paragould
Natasha Pittman, Monette
Kalisha Pitts, Forrest City
David Poe, Paragould
Amanda Poff, Desha
Suzanne Polston, Strawberry





HOSTING

Presidential Ambassadors host functions with the president



Finding time to chat during a Presidential Ambassador gathering, Heather Boling and Heather Hilvert discuss the day's events. Presidential Ambassadors was a selected group of students who hosted many of the president's social functions. "Being an ambassador has provided many opportunities to refine my social skills. It's a great opportunity to be an active part of the university," said Heather Hilvert of Mountain Home. *Photo by Dana Davis.*



Senior Andrea Wood of Caraway reads a memo about attending President Wyatt's Christmas party. The Presidential Ambassadors were active in the university, and the community. The students attended functions throughout the school year, including dinners at the president's home, legislative events and alumni reunions. *Photo by Dana Davis.*

Coordinator of the Presidential Ambassadors Hayden Morrison hands out packets entitled, "Social Etiquette: The Art of Making Introductions and Conversations" to assist them while hosting events. Presentations on business etiquette and leadership were also provided. *Photo by Dana Davis.*





Junior Jodie Hohn of Jonesboro and junior Stephanie Curton of Maumelle listen to announcements. The Presidential Ambassadors were selected on the basis of their grade point and campus involvement. *Photo by Dana Davis.*

Traci Pope, Jackson, MS
Geraldine Powell, Jonesboro
Rasheedah Powell, Memphis, TN
Julie Primm, Jonesboro
Leslie Province, Jonesboro
Tonekea Pruitt, West Helena
Sean Puckett, Earle
Kelly Punder, Fordyce
Patty Qualls, Monette

David Quinn, Bald Knob
Kazi Rahman, Jonesboro
Danny Raia, Searcy
Umair Raja, Pakistan
Cynthia Ralston, Jonesboro
Maria Ramirez, San Antonio, TX
Timmithy Randle, Kansas City, MO
Jennifer Randolph, Memphis, TN
Dustin Raney, Beebe

Leslie Raper, North Little Rock
Catherine Rasberry, Jonesboro
Ron Rasdon, Bono
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Sonya Reddick, Paragould
Kenya Reed, Joiner

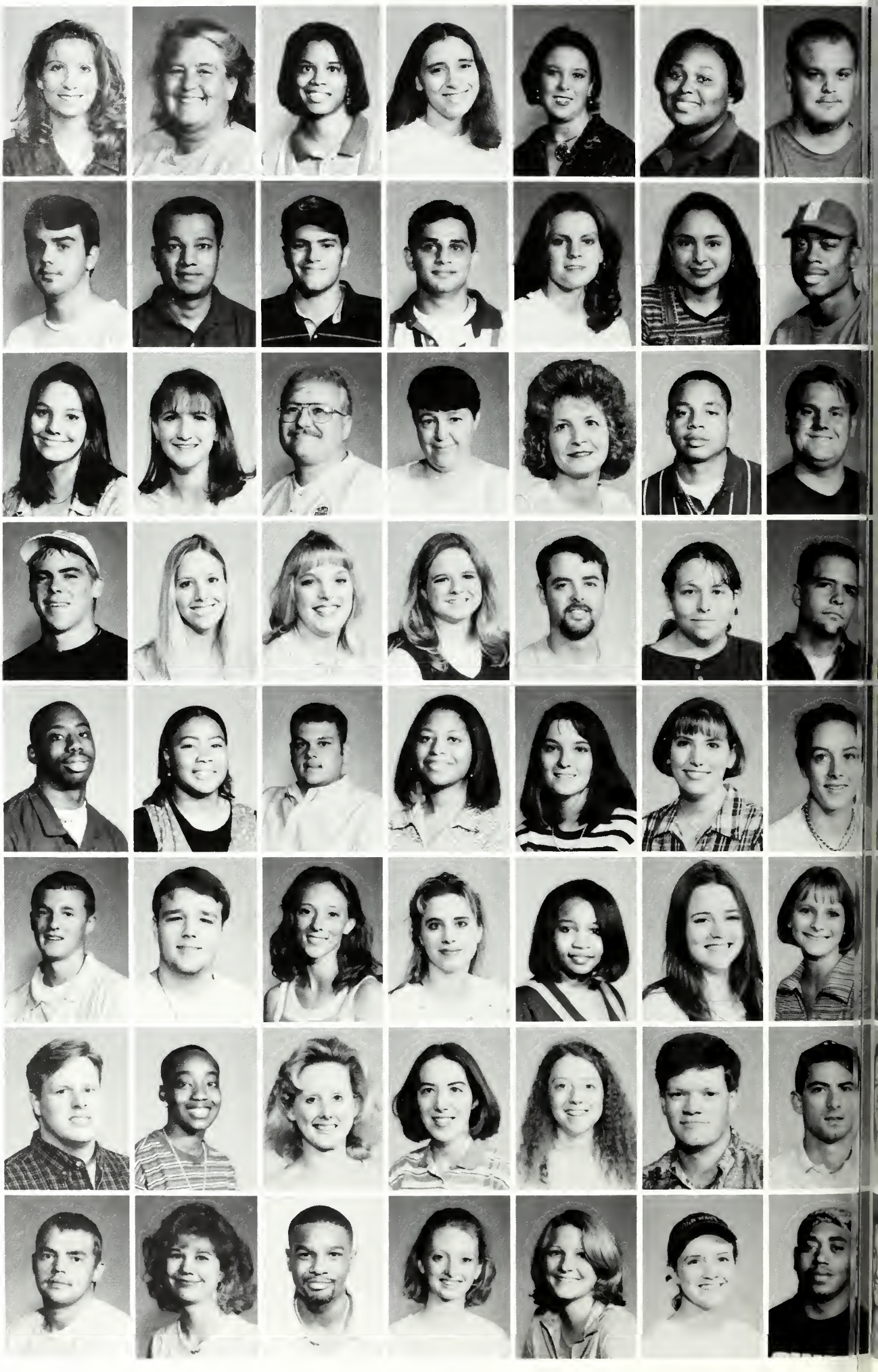
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Marilyn Reynolds, Stuttgart
Justin Rhodes, Pearl, MS

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Twyana Rhodes, Sherwood
Kris Richardson, Hot Springs
Marie Richardson, Marion
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Robby Rigsbee, Bay

Clay Riley, Little Rock
Mark Rippy, Searcy
Lynn Ritcher, Ravenden
Suzette Roades, Jonesboro
Kenya Roberson, Forrest City
Carin Roberts, Trumann
Danielle Robertson, Osceola
Jeremy Robertson, Batesville
Valarie Robertson, Little Rock

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Cheryl Roland, Little Rock
Tara Rooney, Paragould

Dustin Rose, Strawberry
Randi Roseberry, Sheridan
Christopher Ross, Stuttgart
Katherine Ross, Paragould
Kristy Ross, Tyronza
Kristina Routon, Keiser
Marcus Rowe, Augusta
Jennifer Rowlett, Germantown, TN
Sommer Rucker, Blytheville





NURTURING

Upward Bound program helps first generation, college-bound students



Participants in the Upward Bound program perform at a banquet held at the end of their summer program. At the banquet students received academic, social and achievement awards. This evening was the culmination of their six-week stay on our campus. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound program.*



Students earn valuable experience working with equipment during their classes. All 65 students were required to attend classes as part of the program. Some of the classes they took were literature, chemistry and algebra. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound program.*



A trio learns composure as they perform before a crowd in the Reng Center ballroom. Students got a taste of college life from living in a dorm during their six-week stay. They also took a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they toured CNN and Coca-Cola. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound program.*



While on campus, the Upward Bound students get to take advantage of one of the many computer labs. For many of the low-income high school school students, the program was their first real hands-on experience with computers. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound program.*

Daniel Runion, Melbourne
Brooke Runyan, Swifton
Darrell Rushing, Marion
Danielle Russell, Walnut Ridge
Pamela Russell, Mountain Home
Many Russell, Alma
Marlana Rynders, Benton
Robert Sabbatini, Hot Springs
Matt Saddler, Jonesboro









Kenrie Saine, Little Rock
Mami Sakamoto, Japan
Holly Salley, Fort Smith
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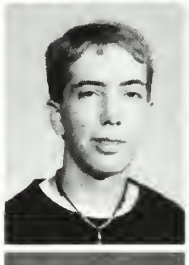






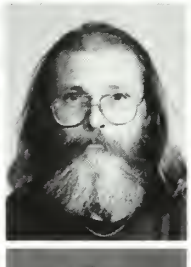
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Jacob Schimmel, DeWitt






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Phillip Scott, Jonesboro
Shana Scott, Piggott
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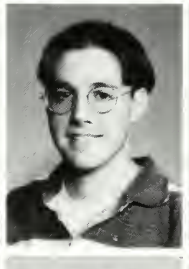





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Mandy Shedd, Searcy
Shiloh Sheets, Walnut Ridge






Lisa Shefelton, Jonesboro
Scott Shertzer, Little Rock
Rabin Shrestha, Nepal
Salena Shryock, Rector
Denise Shumpert, Memphis, TN
Irum Siddiqui, Pakistan
Whitney Simmons, Newport
Georgena Simon, Pleasant Plains
Garren Simons, Greeneville, TN







Angela Sims, Paragould
Misit Sims, Mountain View
Spencer Singleton, Star City
Khien Siow, Malaysia
Armentha Skinner, Earle
LaShad Slater, Little Rock
Tabitha Slater, Mountain Home
Bonnie Slayton, Pocahontas
Rebecca Slayton, Pocahontas

Adam Smith, Pine Bluff
Alicia Smith, Jacksonville
Andrea Smith, Walnut Ridge
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Brent Smith, Lake City
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Jason Smith, Salem
Jennifer Smith, West Memphis
Jennifer Smith, Olive Branch, MS



COMPUTING

Computer labs on campus give students access to the lastest technology



April George, of Piggott, works on a computer in the Computer Science building. Students had access to these computers throughout the year. Most students rushed to a computer lab to type last-minute papers. The labs were more crowded around mid-term week and the week before finals. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Lane Dickerson and Britt Frankenberger, both students in the College of Communications, work together in the journalism computer lab. This computer lab offered only Macintosh computers, and was used exclusively by communications students. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Students fill the PC side of the computer services lab. Many students used these computers to send and receive e-mail. Surfing the Internet was also a popular student sport. Students frequently complained about the short hours the lab was open. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Watching the clock, Demi Rushin, photojournalism major, works on a computer in her room. Some students had the luxury of a personal computer in their dorm room. Several of the residence halls were equipped with computer labs. These labs were a helpful alternative to the busy library lab. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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Leonard Smith, Hazen
Marco Smith, Stuttgart
Matt Smith, Savannah, TN
Melissa Smith, Batesville
Michelle Smith, Pocahontas
Stephanie Smith, Walnut Ridge
Tilmar Smith, Dumas
Melinda Snipes, Jonesboro

Jerry Snow, Memphis, TN
Jonathan Southerland, Batesville
Sarah Spades, Pocahontas
Amy Speer, Rector
Carol Speer, Greenway
Jason Speer, Rector
Rachel Spradlin, Arkadelphia
Christopher Strayberry, Mountain View
Scotty Sproles, Jacksonville

Scott Stafford, Jonesboro
Nathan Stamp, Little Rock
Wendy Stanfield, Batesville
LaDonna Stark, Mammoth Spring
Jolene Starling, Jonesboro
John Starrs, State University
Sally Steele, batesville
Stacy Steele, Paragould
Amy Stevens, Searcy

Chris Stevens, Orlando, FL
Kimberly Stevens, Trumann
April Stewart, Jonesboro
Candi Stewart, Forrest City
Charles Stewart, Batesville
Dale Stewart, Batesville
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Jeremy Stogner, Magnolia
Paige Stokes, Holly Grove

Ronald Straube, Black Oak
Taryn Stuart, Fort Worth, TX
Amanda Stubbs, Trumann
Ben Suber, MAnila
Catherine Sullivan, Stockton Springs, ME
Chanda Sullivan, West Helena
Ian Sullivan, Gentry
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Erica Summers, Marion

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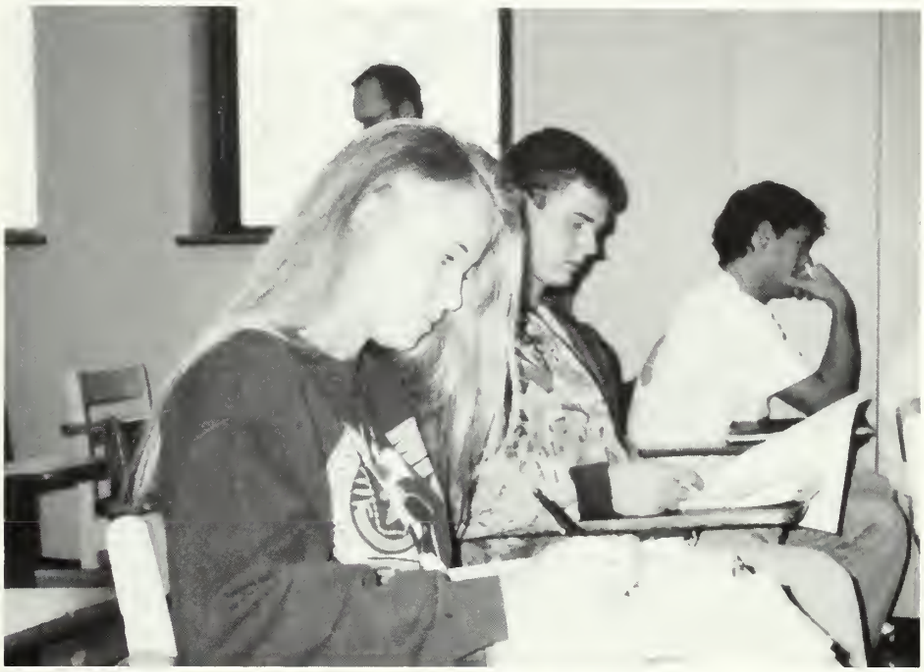
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Katrina Thomas, Marvell
Lindsay Thomas, Weiner



CRAMMING

Last minute cramming is students' most popular way to study



Proofing, Mandy Russell of Alma prepares the final details of her statistics project. "As a freshman, studying seemed pretty easy. However, the longer that I have been here, the harder it seems to get. Hopefully, it will pay off in the long run," said Russell, a junior physical therapy major. *Photo by Dana Davis.*



Working out the kinks, Amy Freer helps Loren Letner with a homework assignment. Last minute studying was a common practice around campus. From test preparation and projects to homework and research papers, students knew what it meant to study at the last minute. *Photo by Dana Davis.*

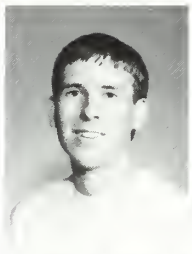
Junior Nicky Nixon of Pine Bluff and senior Scott Simons of LaGrange, Ga., cram for a test. "I really like to study with my fraternity brothers, but I usually have to cram at the last minute because we spend too much time goofing off instead of studying," Nixon said. *Photo by Dana Davis.*





Putting together the last minute details, John Drake, SAB promotions coordinator, and Chris Williams, assistant dean of student activities, complete an SAB project. "I'm always having to finish up my promotional materials at the last minute. Thankfully, I deal pretty well under stress," said Drake of Fayetteville. *Photo by Dana Davis.*

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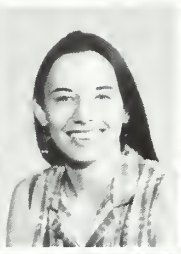








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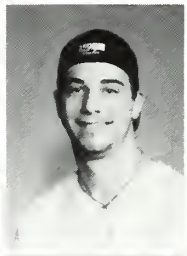








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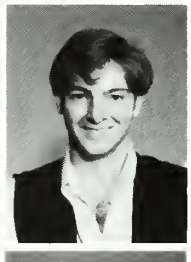
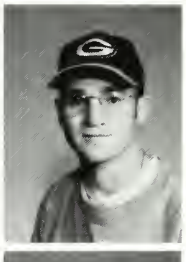






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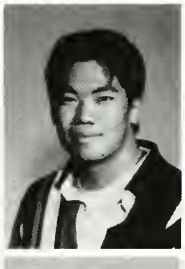



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Georgia Walker, Memphis, TN
Janea Walker, Bartlett, TN
Shawn Walker, Evening Shade

Angela Wall, Brookland
Farrah Wallace, Bald Knob
Latoya Wallace, West Memphis
Michelle Wallis, Cherokee Village
Rose Walters, Jackson, TN
Allison Ward, Jonesboro
Jason Ward, Osceola
Debbie Ward, Luxora
Christina Wargel, St. Louis, MO



PARKING

New reserved parking spaces and two-way streets change campus traffic flow



The road behind the Reng Center is now two way to help divert some of the traffic flow from the front of the building. Aggie Road was closed to traffic in the block between the Reng Center and Wilson Hall to help make campus more user-friendly. Because so much traffic was re-routed down the narrow stretch of road behind the Reng Center, it became a dangerous area for pedestrians. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



A student crosses Aggie between Wilson Hall and the Reng Center. This parking area was reserved for faculty and staff during the daytime business hours. Many students complained that parking fines were too high. Tickets were $20 for the first violation, $30 for the second and $35 for each additional ticket. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Several new parking lots help alleviate the alleged parking problems. Reserved spots in the parking lot near the Business building sold for $200 in August. Spaces in the newer lot near the Fine Arts building sold for $120. Because the lot was opened in Jaunary, the fee was pro-rated. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Traffic stops mid-way down Marshall Street. Several new stop signs were set up around campus this fall. Many of the new traffic changes were attempts to make the campus more pedestrian-friendly. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

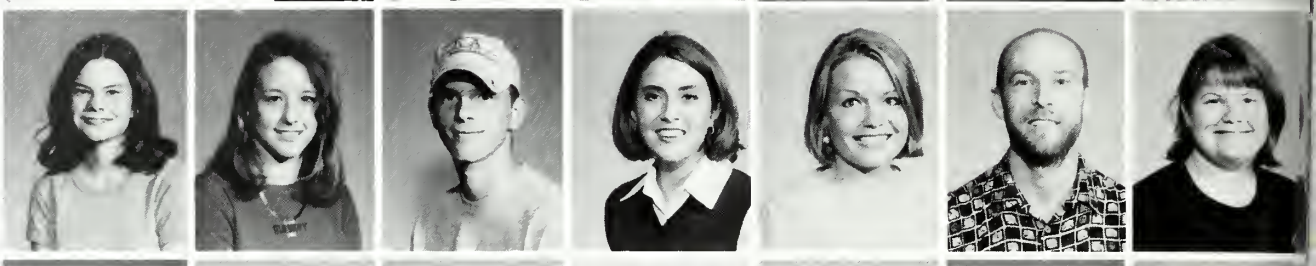
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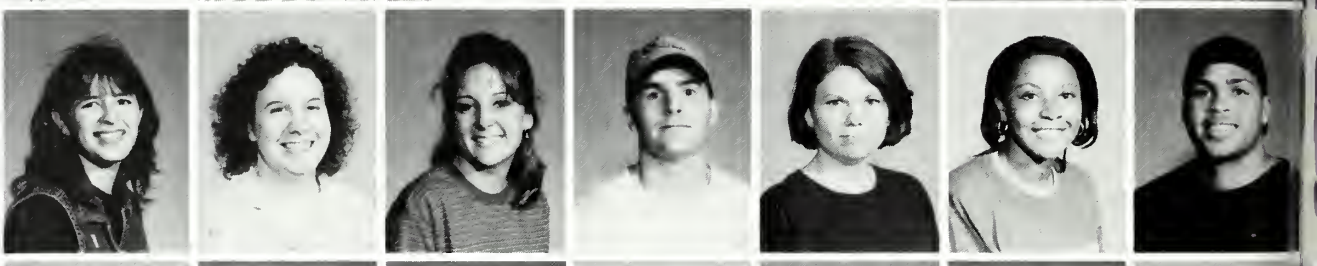
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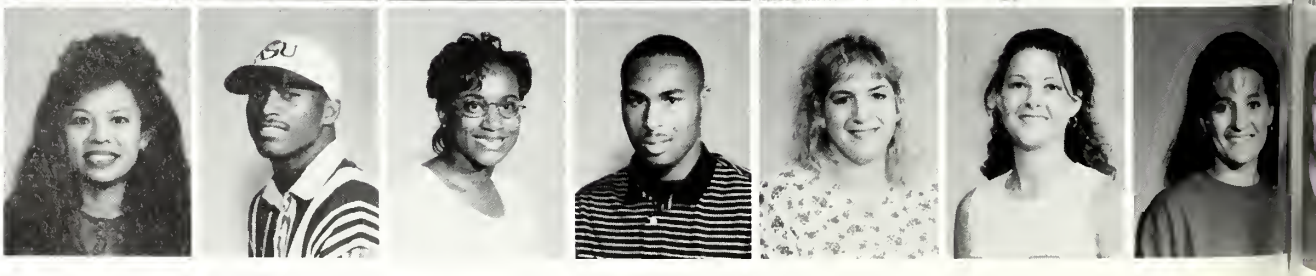
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Lesley Wright, Benton





BUILDING

Agriculture students get their hands dirty with a hands-on barn-building project



Students put up the framework of a 30' X 60' pole barn. The Basic Carpentry/Structure course offered through the College of Agriculture combined classroom lectures with hands-on application. The course was first offered in the fall of 1993, and has been full each time it has been offered since then. *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*



Students use safety equipment and are well-versed in safety practices before they begin construction. As part of the course, students learned to read blueprints, and estimated an entire structure using realistic bids they secured from lumber companies and construction sources. *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*

Working together, agri students complete their project. The pole barn, which was built on the farm, was used for the care of the university's dairy cattle. "The students built it from the ground up," said Dr. Kevin Humphrey, class instructor. *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*





Students with varied levels of experience constuct a pole barn. The class met twice a week during the fall semester. Each week students would rotate the responsibilities, learning practical applications of layout, materials handling, siding, and even being the foreman. *Photo courtesy of Kathy Humphrey.*

Jenny Wyatt, Hazen
Kimberly Wyatt, Jonesboro
Yan Xie, China
Matthew Yancey, Maynard
Sherman Yhatzee, Hickory Switch, MT
Nick Yielding, Cabot
Brandy York, Blytheville
Daffney Young, Mountain Home
Jerry Youngblood, Wickes

James Younger, Paragould
Justin Yourison, Mountain Home
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Melvin D. Adams, W. Memphis
Gore Allen, Brooklyn, NY
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Sal Barry,Washington, DC

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Ebony L. Blevins, Little Rock
Jarrod Bowen, Tuckerman
Esther R. Boyd, Heth
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Leslie M. Bukosky, Mabelvale
Paco Bushlong, Bardstown, Ky.
Sandra D. Byrd, Batesville

Benika L. Campbell, Jonesboro
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Joseph P. D'Bar, Booneville
Mike Dee, Chicago, Ill.
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Kara E. Ford, Paragould
Luis O. Gabriel, N. Little Rock

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Kyle Hardison, N. Little Rock
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Nick R. Hexum, Omaha, Neb.
Grant H. Hinkson, Benton
Crystal R. Holland, Wynne
Lai Ting D. Hon, China
Brian N. Hook, Wynne
David W. Horton, Jonesboro
John K. Humphrey, Jonesboro



EXHIBITING

The Museum attracts 70,000 observers each year to it's distinctive exhibits



This Arkansas county alligator welcomes visitors to the Arkansas Animals exhibit. This permanent exhibit featured animals that were indigenous to Arkansas. The exhibit, which was set up in the Main Gallery, included a skunk, deer, beaver, black bear, and an armadillo. The Museum held a "Name the Alligator" contest in the fall. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



A replica of the Craighead County Court House welcomes visitors to the Old Town Arkansas Exhibit. This permanent exhibit was the newest major exhibit. It depicted life around Arkansas from the 1880's to the 1920's. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The American Indian Basketry exhibit features samples of the art of basket-weaving. The display included a wide array of baskets made from different parts of the country. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



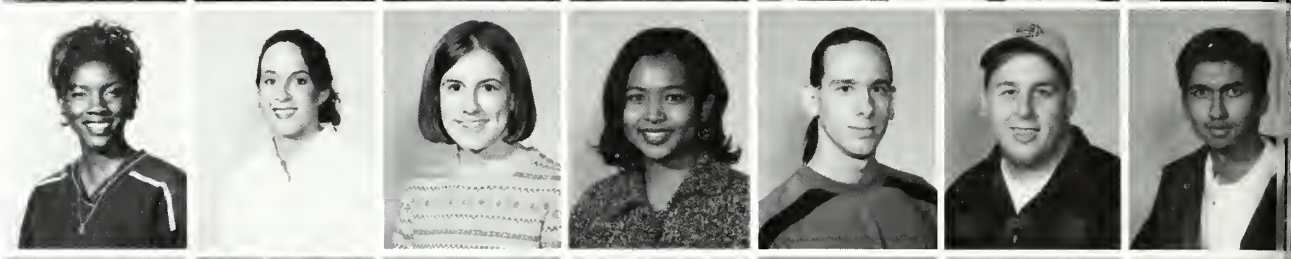


An authentic log cabin is a focal point of the Pioneer Area. A covered wagon, a loom, old tools, a barn and a pioneer-era kitchen were all featured in this exhibit. All the items in the Pioneer exhibit were donated to the museum. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Sarah K. Humphrey, Jonesboro
Crystal J. Huskey, Strawberry
Yasswe M. Ibourk, Morocco
Masaru Inoue, Japan
Monica J. Isaac, Cabot
Natasha Jackson, Charleston,Mo.
S.S. Jackson, Boontown, La.



Angela D. Johnson, Tyler, Tx.
Melanie B. Johnson, Lonoke
Sarah L. Johnson, Little Rock
Beverly E. Jones, Hope
Jason R. Jones, Little Rock
Chris E. Karren, Pottsville
Naziroddin Kazi, Mt. View



Barbara L. Keislar, Malvern
Ajaz Ali Khan, Pakistan
Tanya D. Lawrey, Jonesboro
Sonya Lee, San Francisco, Cal.
Kenneth Leger, Waltham, Mass.
Courtney D. Lewis, Earle
Yann Hong M. Lim, Malaysia



Candace N. Lindsey, Cord
Koetter B. Little, Tallahassee, Fla.
Darryl D. Loggins, Harrisburg
Ke'Sha Y. Lopez, N. Little Rock
Buddy P. Love, Dyersburg, Va.
Dean Malenko, Sweetwater, Tex.
Daniel Dye, a.k.a.Dave Matthews



Darren McCarty, Moscow
Matthew A. McClark, Benton
Tashara McDade, Memphis, Tn.
Brian McDonald, N. Little Rock
Patrick Miles, N. Little Rock
Chad L. Miller, Gillette, Wy.
Tamara L. Mills, Jonesboro



Randy S. Mistele, Piggott
Maryam Moeeni, Jonesboro
Jason L. Moody, Searcy
Cherese R. Moore, Memphis, Tn.
Jackie L. Morgan, Jonesboro
Karen L. Morgan, Jonesboro
Melissa A. Morris, Little Rock



Stephanie L. Murphy,Cotter, Mo.
Kevin H. Nash, Detroit, Mich.
O'Bresha Nelson, New Madrid, Mo.
Ryan Nelson, Jonesboro
Kwok M. NG, Hong Kong
Seijiro Nishimura, Japan
Odin Ornland, Jonesboro



John T. Parks, Sulpher Rock
Brandon Parnell, Jonesboro
Larry Pendarius, Mammoth Spring
Sudara Pippins, Poplar Grove, Mo.
Stephen Posey, Jonesboro
Deena Powell, Wynne
Judith Pratt, West Plains, Mo.





James R. Puckett, Pine Bluff
Samuel Rajaratnam, Sri Lanka
Adrian L. Ray, N. Little Rock
William M. Ray, Homersville, Mo.
Wendy J. Reid, Jessieville
Katie Richardson, Piggott
Sara Richardson, Pocahontas



Karensia M. Richmond, Pine Bluff
Cameron D. Ross, Osceola
Brooks Sample, Harrisburg
Shelley E. Sanders, Bryant
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Kisa M. Scruggs, Little Rock
Boon She See, Malaysia



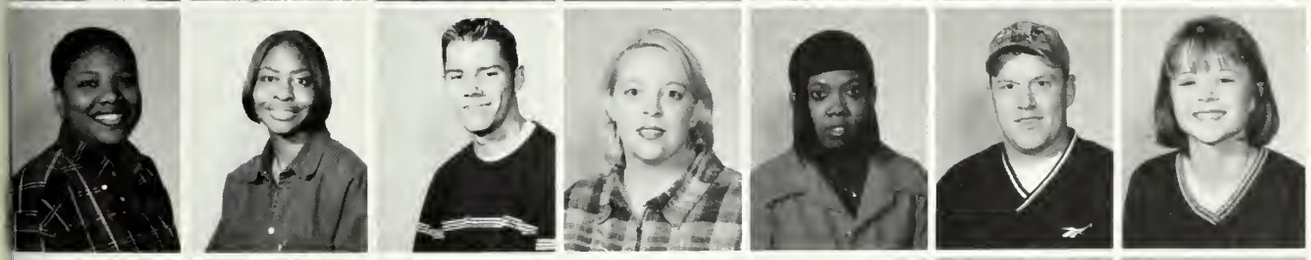
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Carrie L. Sheppard, Jonesboro
Nina J. Shockley, Eads, Tn.
Joy M. Simpson, Orlando, Fla.
Krystal D. Sims, Beebe
Neva Simunkovic, Croatia



Sharleenia Skipper, Marked Tree
William E. Smith, Bono
Adam W. Staples, Piggott
Remilaku Stewart, Brinkley
Jeremy Swymn, Paragould
Hironori Tamai, Japan
Kristie A. Tarver, Stuttgart



Woo L. Teh, Malaysia
Latasha L. Thompson, Wynne
Scott E. Tignor, Charleston, WV
Jason W. Tremblay, Pine Bluff
Jaimie Varner, Jonesboro
Eddie Vaughn, Chicago, Ill.
Kristie E. Vinson, Batesville



Jill A. Walker, Blytheville
Teana D. Walker, Bearden
Joshua Wayne, N. Little Rock
Abigail D. West, Williford
Takida L. Willis, Haynes
Jerry H. Wilson, Concord
Kim L. Wilson, Mt. View



Kok Wai Wong, Malaysia
Kyle W. Yeary, Cabot
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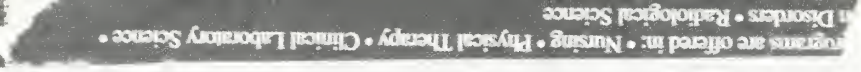
Sometimes we don't realize the value of our education or the effort put in by those who are continuously

Passing on the Knowledge.

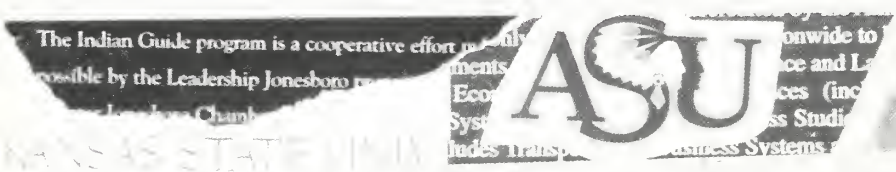
We get up, put on a hat, manage to find our way to class and stay as long as we must. We don't ever stop to think that their is so much that we've learned and still so much that we don't know. We just live the routine. They may throw an occasional eraser or they may drop us a letter grade for missing too much class, but they are the reason we will one day have knowledge to pass. The knowledge they give us is their

Souvenirs

that we will carry wherever we go.



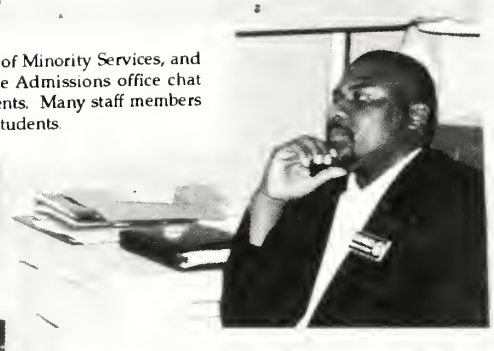






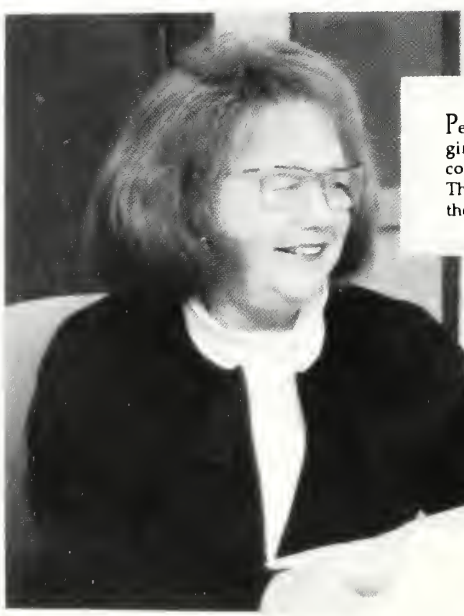
Dwayne Scott, director of Minority Services, and Cedric Macklind, of the Admissions office chat about prospective students. Many staff members had daily contact with students.





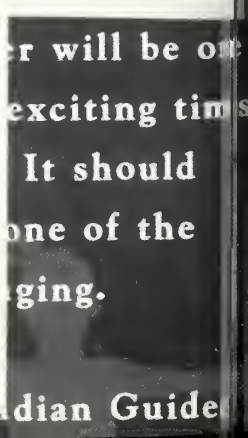


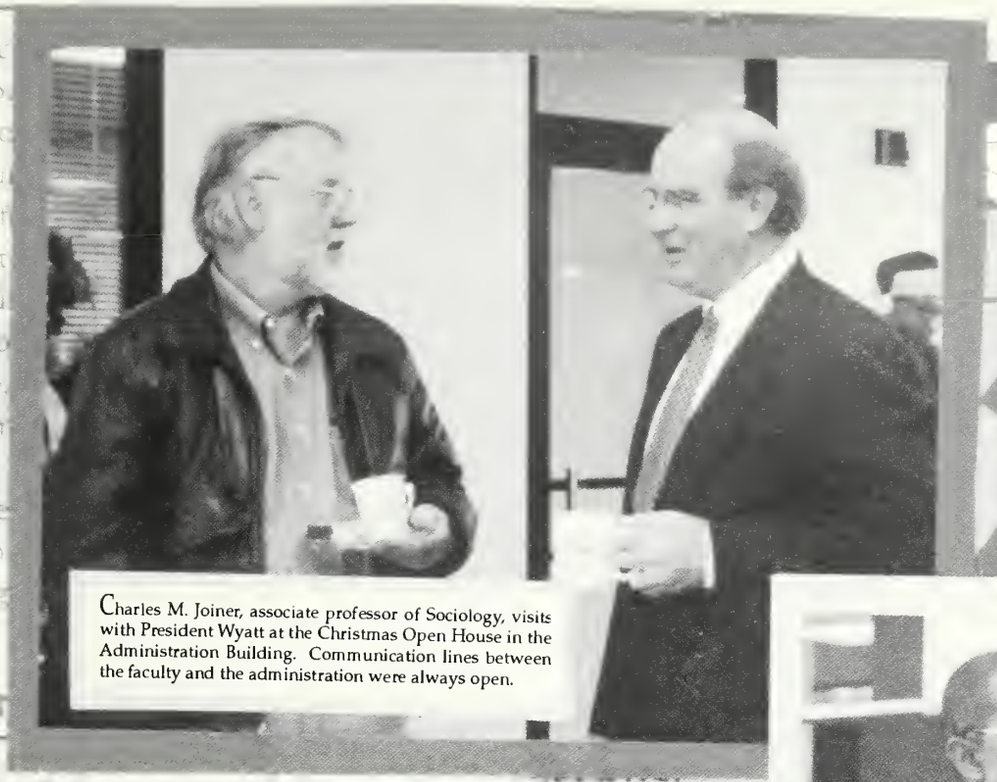
Rosemary Freer and Jamie Amonette prepare snacks for a Christmas party in the Career Services office. Staff members enjoyed the opportunities to visit together during the holidays. Many offices had monthly parties that gave administrators and staff members a chance to relax and take a break from their usual hectic schedules.



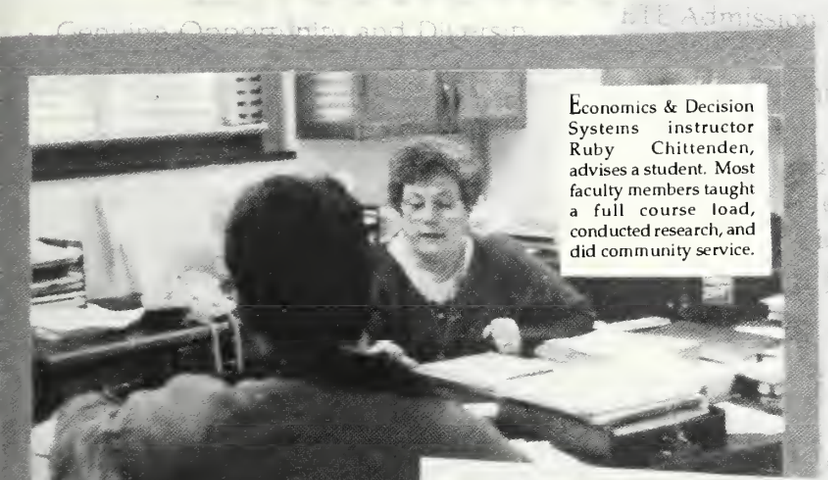
Petie Parrott, Kays Hall dorm mother visits with one of her many girls. Affectionately called "Miss Petie," the residence hall coordinator retired after many years of dedicated service. Thousands of alumnae will always fondly remember the years they lived in Kays Hall, and Miss Petie was their second mother.



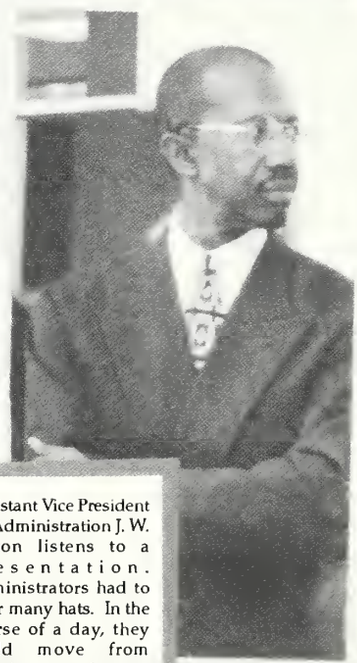




Charles M. Joiner, associate professor of Sociology, visits with President Wyatt at the Christmas Open House in the Administration Building. Communication lines between the faculty and the administration were always open.



Economics & Decision Systems instructor Ruby Chittenden, advises a student. Most faculty members taught a full course load, conducted research, and did community service.

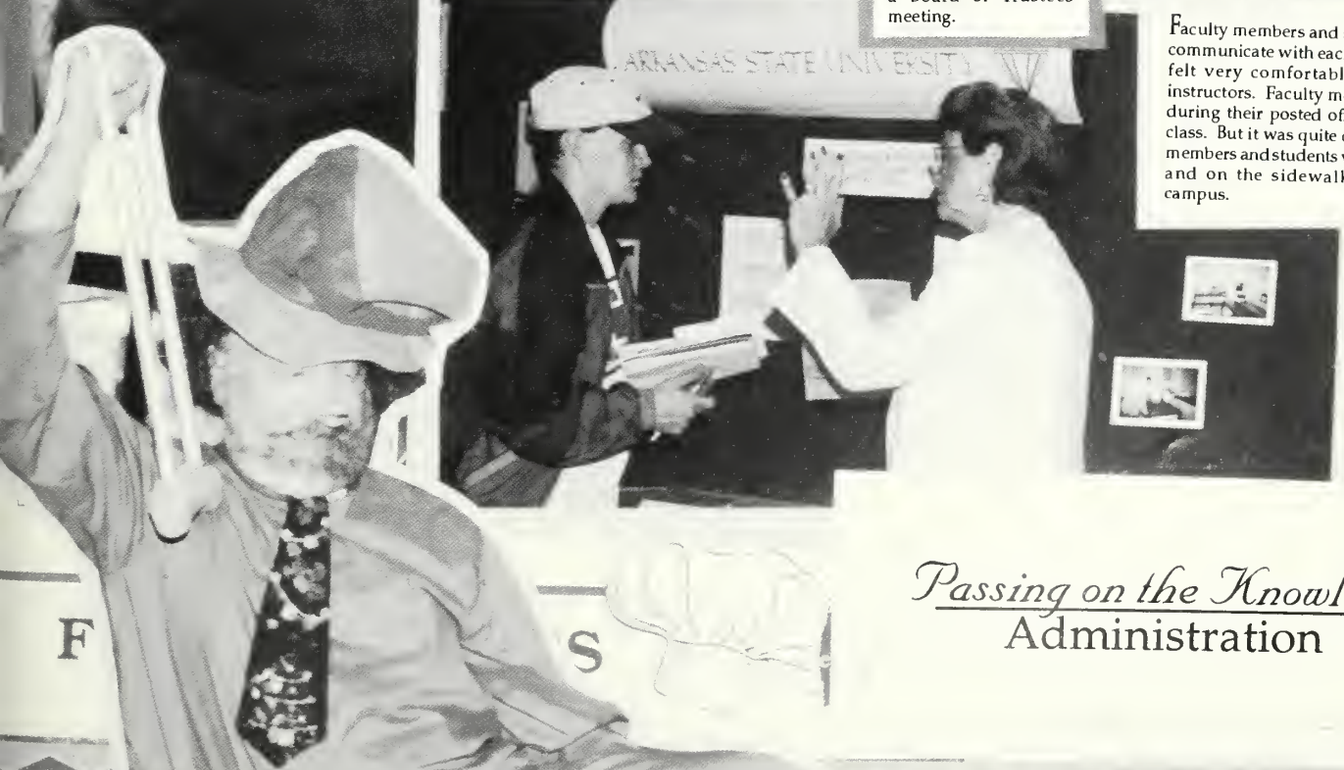


Assistant Vice President for Administration J. W. Mason listens to a presentation. Administrators had to wear many hats. In the course of a day, they could move from advising a student, to preparing a grant proposal, to attending a Board of Trustees meeting.

MISSION STATEMENT

We pursue

Faculty members and students find it easy to communicate with each other. Most students felt very comfortable approaching their instructors. Faculty members were available during their posted office hours and during class. But it was quite common to see faculty members and students visiting in the hallways and on the sidewalks that crisscrossed campus.



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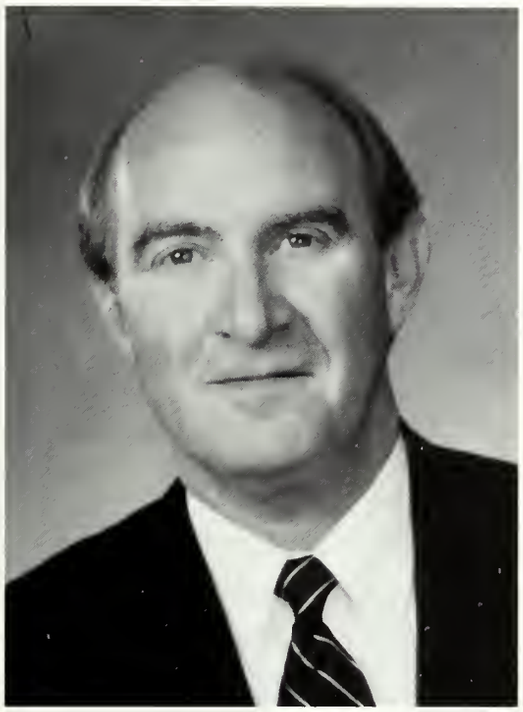


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Phoebe Harp
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Jeffrey Jenness
Charles Joiner



Charles Hartwig, Political Science, had a chapter published in the book "Africa in the New World Order." Hartwig's chapter was entitled "ECOMOG to UNOMIL: Peacekeeping in Liberia."

Joe Bork, Center for Economic Development, presented three programs at the International Conference for Management and Executive Development, to university representatives from six countries.

Presenting Faculty

Dr. Larry Dale, director of the Center for Economic Education and professor of Economics traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland to present a paper at the Education in Economics and Business conference. Dale also received an outstanding conference paper award from the Allied Academies of Business.



Our faculty represented the university well in academic publishing circles. From award-winning articles, to convention presentations, faculty members garnered many accolades.



Dr. Frances Hunter, assistant professor of English, enjoys her recent publishing success. Her book "Delta Dreams" debuted in the spring. In late fall, Hunter was named a finalist in the Atlantic Review Poetry 1997 competition. Her three poems entered were "Anniversary Song," "Fire Dreams" and "The Old Chair."



Jerry King
David Levenbach
Rick McDaniel
Richard McGhee
Leslie Minick
Richard Mitchell
Wayne Narey

Larry Olson
William Paulsen
Phyllis Pobst
Scott Reeve
Tim Ross
Robert Smith
Ludovic Sourdot

Michael Spikes
Norman Stafford
Ruth Supko
Andrew Sustich
Richard Tangeman
Stanley Trauth
Stanley Vanagunas

Jack Wilhide
Gayle Williams
Nancy Young

Dr. Jared Spears, professor of music, had his composition for symphonic band, "A Gathering of Angels," published by Carl Fischer Music Publishing Company in New York City.

Dr. Sara Reichmuth, assistant professor of communication disorders, presented a poster session at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association's annual convention.

Presiding Faculty



Dr. Deborah K. Chappel, associate professor of English was chosen to chair a session and Race and Genger in 20th Century American Literature. Dr. Alex Sydorenko presided over the 24th annual meeting of the Arkansas Association of College History Teachers.

Faculty members presided over state, regional and national associations and conventions.



Sue Marlay, director of the Office of International Programs, chaired the regional conference on the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.



College of Business

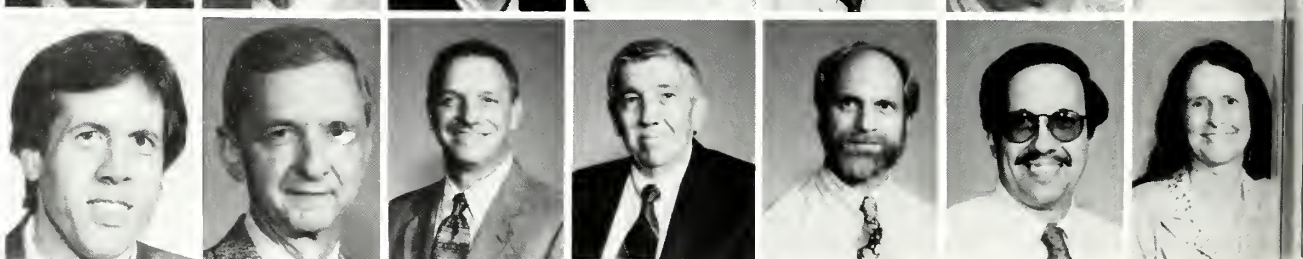
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Chris Brown
Don Brown
Rebecca Carr
Jerry Crawford
Charles Ford
Gail Hudson



J.S. Kaminaredes
Laddie Logan
Farhad Moeeni
Louella Moore
Sarath Nonis
William Olson
Melodie Philhours



Jeffrey Pittman
S. Replogle
Terry Roach
Don Roberts
John Seydel
Keith Smith
Jeanette Spencer



Dr. Terry Roach, associate professor of marketing and management, was elected president for 1998-99 of the Southern Business Education Association.

Bonnie Thrasher, instructor of journalism, was appointed chair of the Professional Development Committee for College Media Advisers at the National College Media convention.



Freedia Stewart
Faud Talib
Richard Taylor
James Washam
Emelda Williams
Robert Whitis
Charles Yauger

College of Communications



Osabuohien Amienyi
Richard Bundsgaard
Richard Carvell
Michael Doyle
Lillie Fears
Gil Fowler
Joel Gambill

Gregory Pitts
Jere Rentzel
Russell Shain
Virginia Sullivan
Jennifer Winningham

College of Education



Ricky Clifft
Charles Coleman
John Enger
Robert Engelken
Paul Finnicum
John Hall
Mitchell Holifield

Perry Isbell
Robert Johnson
Gary Leibrock
Evelyn Lynch
Veda Pendleton McClain
Thomas Parsons
John Ponder

Dr. Lillie Fears, instructor of journalism, was selected to participate in C-Span's Winter Seminar for Professors. Dr. Fears was chosen through a competitive application process.

Agneta Sibrava, instructor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was elected president of the Arkansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

David Saarnio
Paul Sherman
Agneta Sibrava
Jack Sugg
Dennis Taylor
Dorothy Trusock
Carolyn Tyree









Mildred Vance
Carl Vaupel




College of Fine Arts

Neale Bartee
Ovid Bayless
Joe David Bonner
Matthew Carey
Linda Clark
Robin Dauer
Sherri Dees



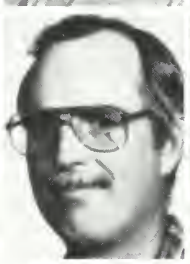






Ken Hatch
William Holmes
Richard Jorgensen
John Keech
Julia Lansford
Evan Lindquist
Dale Miller






Harriet O'Neal
Thomas O'Neal
Debra Satterfield
Sandra Seay
Jared Spears
Curtis Steele
Ann Swaty









Department of Military Science

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Christopher Fry, Sr.
Dave Grossman
Jeff Shearman

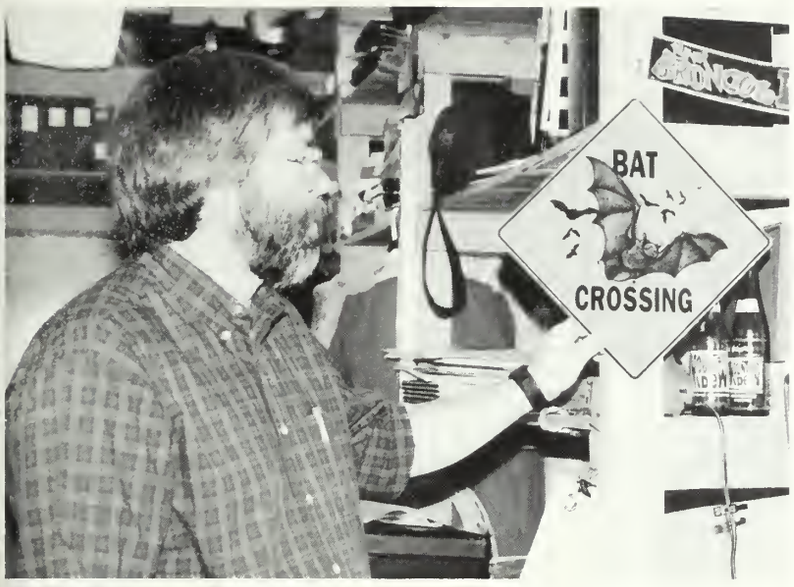





Dr. Robin Dauer, assistant professor of music, recorded a CD of French recital pieces of horn and piano, titled "Souvenir." The collection was released in the fall.

Dr. Michael Spikes, associate professor of English, wrote " Understanding Contemporary Literary Theory" which was nominated for the PEN/Martha Albrand Award of First Non-Fiction.

Prosperous Faculty



J.D. Wilhide, Biological Sciences, received a $15,000 grant from the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission to study the age structure of white-tailed deer on private lands. Faculty members received extra funding through both state and national grants.

Faculty members received valuable grant dollars to help further their research. Much of their research had far-reaching possibilities that could affect our lives daily.

Dr. Robert Engelken, professor of engineering, received a grant from the National Institute of Health for research to develop a computer access system that utilizes a laser to help people with disabilities enjoy more active and interactive lifestyles. The LaserWindow will provide physically challenged people with the ability to access computers and their environment though the use of a light-weight laser pointer.



College of Nursing & Health Professions



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Cathy Hall
Susan Hanrahan
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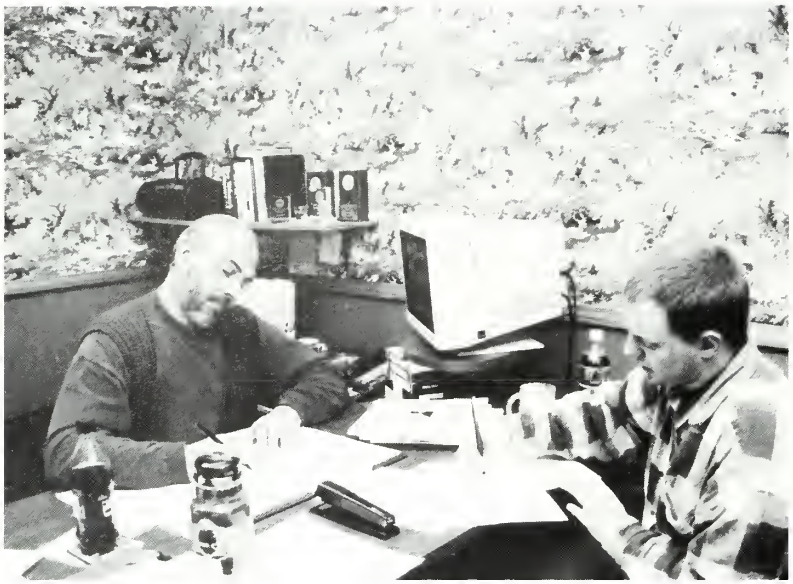
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Mike McDaniel
Sue McLarry
Nancy Murray
Tom O'Connor
William Payne
Judy Pfriemer

Paula Smith
Annette Stacy
Grace Whitis
Wynona Wiggins
Ray Winters
Charlotte Young
Ellen Zimmer

Dr. Scott W. Reeve, assistant professor of chemistry, received a $20,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund to research a proposal entitled "High Resolution Infrared Spectroscopy in a Plasma Jet.

Dr. Louis Semrau, associate professor of special education, designed a hypermedia training series for students and professionals who work with children who have emotional disorders.

Distinguished Faculty



Michael Fisher, instructor of Speech Communications and Theater Arts, was selected as the Arkansas College Speech Teacher of the Year. The "Teacher of the Year" award was the most distinguished and coveted award presented by the Arkansas Speech Communication Association.

In nearly every discipline, faculty members were recognized as leaders by colleagues across the state. In some cases, faculty members were recognized nationally.

Dr. Rick McDaniel, chairman of the Biological Sciences department received the Distinguished Teacher Leader Award, presented by the Arkansas Leadership Academy o the Teacher Institute.

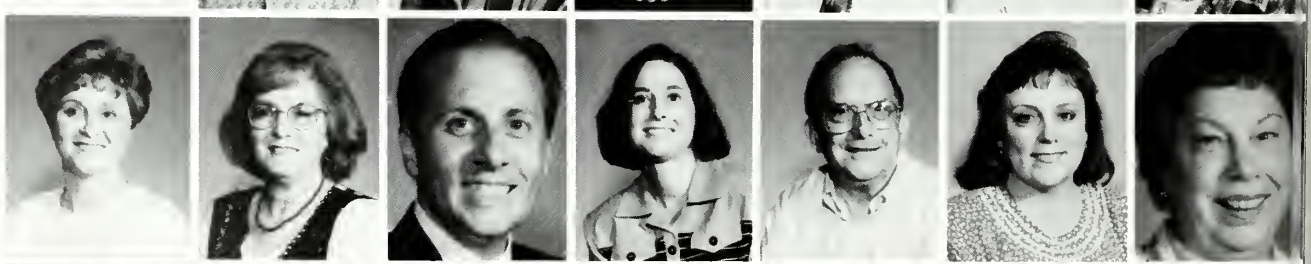


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Deborah Bailey
Jeff Bailey
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Cindy Barker



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Paula Bradberry
Willis Brenner
Marilyn Brewer
Paulette Buhrmester



Lori Butler
Gerald Craig
Karen Daniels
Kay Davis
Tim Dean
Laura Downing
Barbara Schwarts Doyle



Dr. Gil Fowler, professor of journalism, received the Kappa Tau Alpha Outstanding Adviser Award at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Charles Coleman, instructor of engineering, was appointed by Gov. Mike Huckabee to the Pollution Control and Ecology Commission.



Renee Emerson
Lisa Ferrell
Tracy Finch
Liz Flanagan
George Foldesy
Rosemary Freer
Ronnie Goodwin

Ruth Goodwin
Jean Gregery
Sharon Griffin
Jodi Hancock-Staten
J. Hardin
Deanna Harris
Jim Haynes

Lee Helbert-Gordon
Lana Henson
Terri Holt
Cheri Hutchinson
Phillip Jackson
Elizabeth Jennings
Carol Johnson

Craig Johnson
Charlott Jones
Robin Joslin
Pat Judd
Pam Kail
Walt King
Barbara Knuckles

Fran Lard
Dee Layton
Roger Lee
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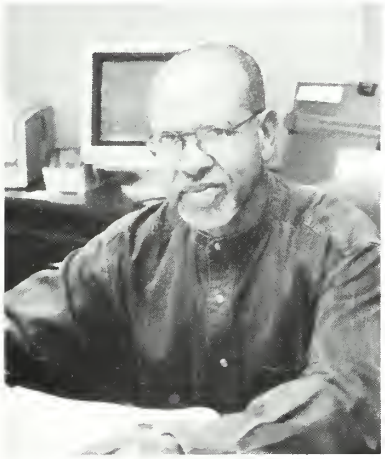
Vickie Nelson
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Penny Payne
Jennifer Rice-Mason
Sharon Rowe
Beth Smith
Valerie Smith

Dr. Bonnie Lynch, dean, Education, has been appointed to the Teacher Licensure Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education.

"Arkansas History: An Annotated Bibliography," co-authored by History professor Michael Dougan, received the President's Award from the Arkansas Library Association.

Involved Administrators

Professional Education Programs honored Dr. Herman Strickland, dean of University College by selecting him as the Educator of the Year.



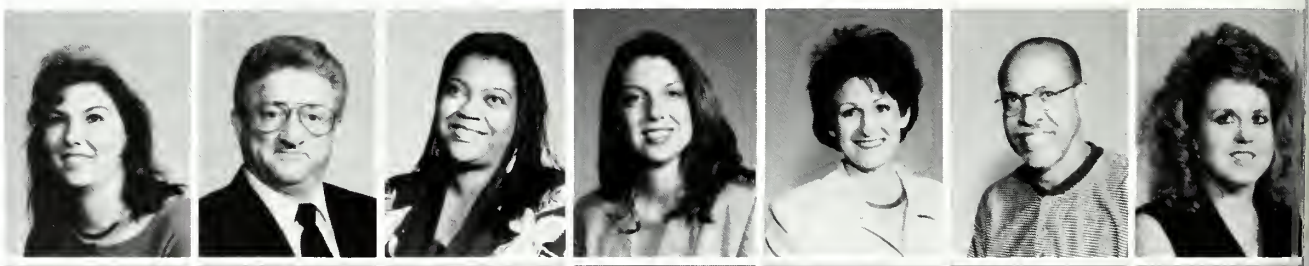
Outside of the classrooms, administrators and staff members were recognized for their efforts to better the university and the community.





Paula James, director of admissions, was nominated for the 199 Outstanding State Employee Award. Dave Sagaser, of Residence Life, wa appointed to serve on the Criminal Detention Facility Review Committe Judicial District #2.

Shannan Sparks
Sam Spurlock
Vicki Starland
Robin Starnes
Branda Stephens
Herman Strickland
Jean Strickland



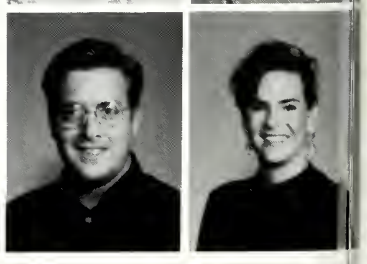
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Randall Tate
Linda Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Gaylene Timmons
Carol Tinsley



Lois Travis
Elizabeth Troup
Parice Tyler
Jaynendel Vincent
Chad Walker
Vicki Walker
Pam Welch-Lawson



Chris Williams
Fayeth Williams



The Lighter Side

President Les Wyatt visits with Board of Trustee member Bill Phillips, of Conway. The President and Board members enjoyed visiting within the casual atmosphere of a home football game.



Administrators and staff members worked hard, but they played hard too. Our cameras caught a few of them unaware.







As administrators and staff look on, their braver counterparts put on a show at the Christmas Open House at the Administration building. Many members of the faculty, staff, and administration enjoyed the annual open house.



Dr. Herman Strickland, University College dean, and Dr. Calvin Smith, professor of History, join in the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. march. Faculty and staff frequently supported student activities. They were spotted everywhere from Springfest to athletic events, to pageants. Regardless of the event, the message students got was that their faculty and administrators supported them.



Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson, vice-president for Student Affairs, offers remarks at the Who's Who banquet. Administrators were often asked to speak at university and community functions. They greeted students at orientation sessions, spoke at Rotary luncheons, and were frequently sources for the *Herald* and the local media.



Accounting Club

Front row: Jamie Kelley, Rebecca Carr (Advisor), Dottie Lloyd (President), Debbie Thompson, Cheri Fenton, Audrey Haynes, Kerrie Patterson, Sherri Wallis, Shelly Gooch, Diane Moore; **Row Two:** LaTanya Rogers, Carrie Campbell, Amelia Buckner, Vivian Muth. *Photo courtesy of Accounting Club.*



American Advertising Federation

Front row: Kimberly Montgomery, Alexandra Strickland; **Row Two:** Tabitha Slater, Daren Clayton, Brenda Barber; **Row Three:** Jennifer Winningham (Advisor), Stacy Klesen (President), Rashad Hatch; **Row Four:** Jennifer Freeman, Jason Eaton, Eduardo G. del Campo. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



American Chemical Society

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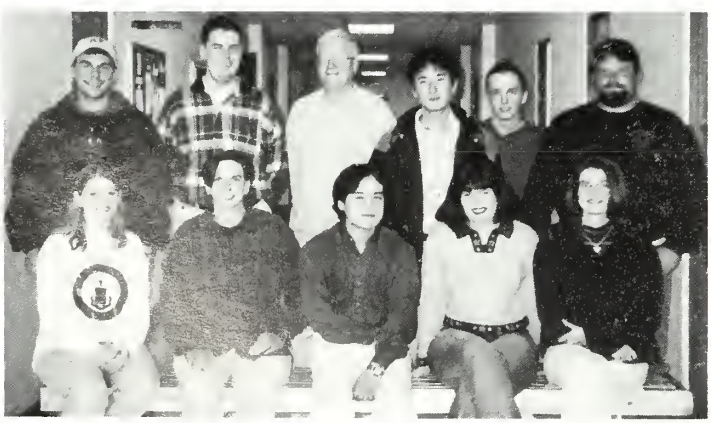
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National Pan-Hellenic Council

Front row: Curtis Walker, Raquel Williams, Takida Willis (President), Tonya Williams. *Photo courtesy of National Pan-Hellenic Council.*



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Physical Education Majors Club

Front row: Clay Snider, Shane Robinson; **Row Two:** Todd Rhoades, James Locke; **Row Three:** Mark Johnson, Jackie Booker, Chris Murray (Director); **Row Four:** Mark Whitmire, Wendell Smith; **Row Fve:** Julie Blakenship, Kris Vandevin, Jennifer Tacker. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



Physical Education Majors Club

Front row: James Hambrick, Darren Stevens, Matt McCord; **Row Two:** Jimmy Summers, Mason Moody, Jody Maxwell, Julie Moss, Jennifer Tacker, Ben Dew, Corey Throckmorton (President), Monty Howell, Pat-Welch Lawson (Sponsor). *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



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University Singers Women's Choir

Front Row: Allison Ward, Jackie Leibrock, Jennifer Forte, Deidra Vanderslice, Even Lim, Amy Stevens, Bethany Honnell, Ellen Philpot; **Row Two:** sherry Dunnam, Vicki Bishop, Sarah Hitt, Amanda Coker, Mr. Dale Miller; **Row Three:** Sheila Young, Sharleenia Skipper, Lesli Province, Leah Reeves, Kimberly Bass; **Row Four:** Kortney Penny, Oksanna Riddoukhina, Michaele Watson, Angela Greenhaw, Meagan Adams, Misty Hartsfield, Tonya Vaughn, Lisa Cox, Brianne Adams, Nellegene Wade; **At Piano:** Jenny Saly. *Photo courtesy of Allison Ward.*



United Voices Gospel Choir

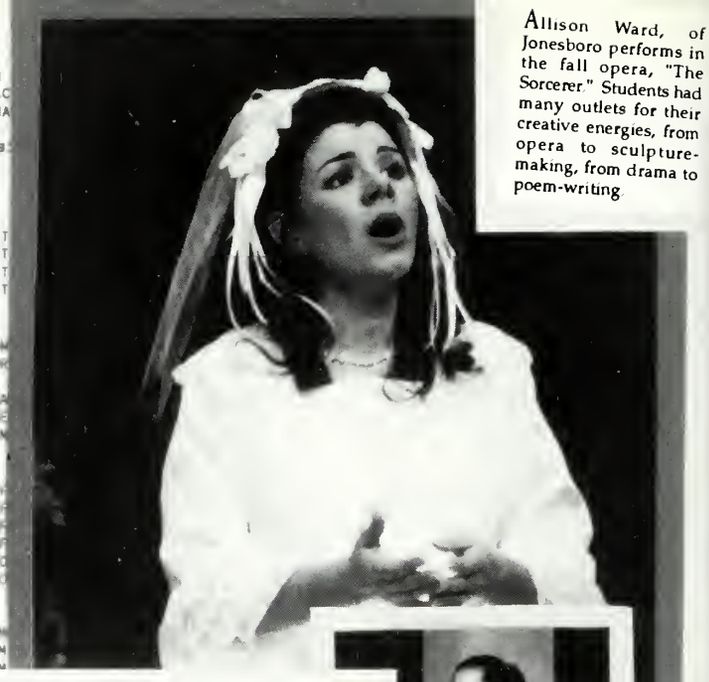
Front row: Karen Phillips, Sheleia Young, Alicia Green; **Row Two:** Lorie Johnson, Roxie Hannah, Rosalyn, Washington, Carshina Greer; **Row Three:**Rasheda Hamilton, Brent Butler, Kristina Dinsmore; **Row Four:** Carneshia Craig, Shyfa Austin, Gail Minor; **Row Five:** Randy Hood, Casey Clark, Jason Smith, Chris Conway. *Photo by Demi Rushin.*



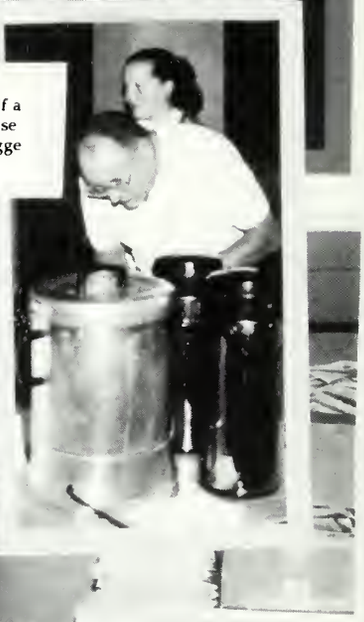
University Singers Men's Choir

Front row: Mr. Dale Miller, Jason Thomas, Steven Cozart, Jon Medlin, Jeff Sharp, Scott Wilson; **Row Two:** James Darnell, Brad Lane, Thomas Blissett, Anthony Fuller, Willis McCuiston, Kevin Newberry; **At Piano:** Ellen Philpot. *Photo courtesy of Allison Ward.*

From the time
we entered
Arkansas State
University
we have met
people who
would have
never
crossed our
paths
outside of
our college
experiences.
But we secured
our own ideas
and
identities though
everything we
encountered
along the way.
These
Souvenirs
will stay
with us
forever.



Allison Ward, of Jonesboro performs in the fall opera, "The Sorcerer." Students had many outlets for their creative energies, from opera to sculpture-making, from drama to poem-writing.



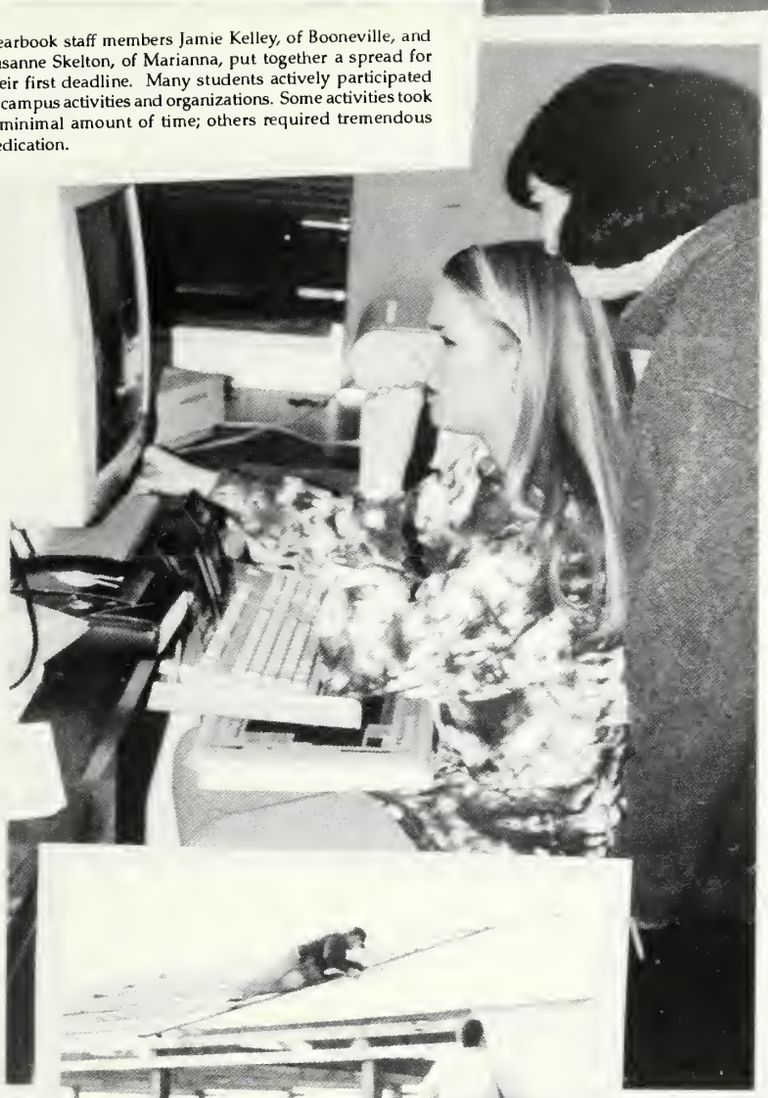
Dr. Gil Fowler, professor of journalism, serves himself a cup of coffee at a Student Activities Board Coffeehouse. Fowler's son, Barry, a freshman, played in the band Dragge that performed at the Coffeehouse.

Steve Wood, of Lake City, makes copies at his job in the Student Life office. Most students had part-time jobs. Some used the extra income to fund their frequent late-night excursions to Wal-Mart. Other students had to work to make ends meet.



Sophomore physics major Jeb Gooding struggles hard in the bungee challenge. This inflatable game was part of the Jeep/Eagle Health and Fitness tour. The tour, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, visited campus in November. The games were set up on the front lawn of the Reng Center.

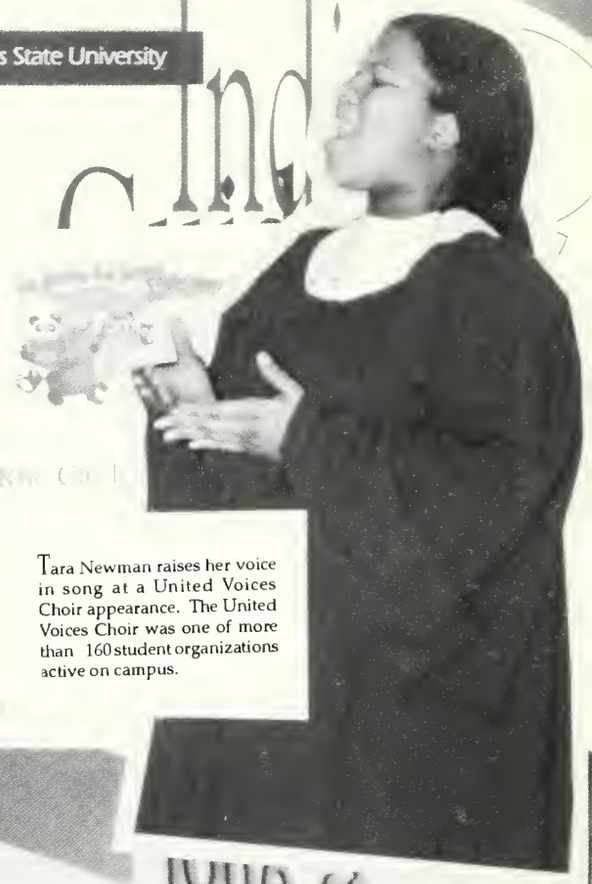
Yearbook staff members Jamie Kelley, of Booneville, and Susanne Skelton, of Marianna, put together a spread for their first deadline. Many students actively participated in campus activities and organizations. Some activities took a minimal amount of time; others required tremendous dedication.



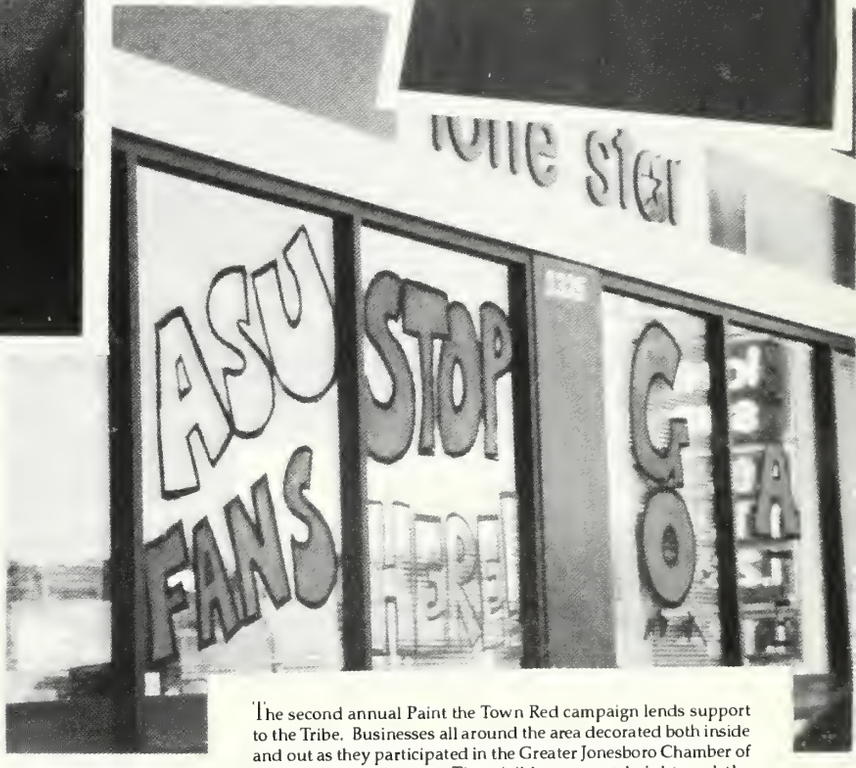


Students in the Agriculture Carpentry/ Structures class get hands-on experience building a structure from the ground up. Many courses had lecture times and required labs, where students had to apply the information they learned in class.

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Tara Newman raises her voice in song at a United Voices Choir appearance. The United Voices Choir was one of more than 160 student organizations active on campus.



The second annual Paint the Town Red campaign lends support to the Tribe. Businesses all around the area decorated both inside and out as they participated in the Greater Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce campaign. The visible support heightened the community's anticipation for the football season.

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International students enjoy themselves at the annual International Food Festival, held on Friday, Nov. 14. The festival was sponsored by the International Students Association.

Colophon

The 75th edition of the Arkansas State University Indian was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Company, 4000 S. Adams, Topeka, Kan., 66601. Mary Nell Sparks was the company sales representative and Anita Burney was the in-plant customer service representative.

Photographs were taken by staff photographers, ASU Sports Information, News and Information Services, and other freelance contributors. Photos were processed in the Wal-Mart photo lab, Jonesboro, Ark. Portraits in the class section were taken by Child Art Studio, Paragould, Ark. Portraits in the Greek Life section were taken by Fraternal Composites, Utica, N.Y., Stan Gibson Photography, Jonesboro, Ark., Susie Malone, Lake City, Ark., or Olan Mills.

The press run for the 1998 Indian was 5,200 copies. Flat paper stock was used. The cover was designed by the 1998 staff and Jostens Creative Services. The cover was matte black (480) leather with a mission grain. Silver foil was used on the design. The 1998 Indian theme "Souvenirs" was created by the 1998 Indian staff.

Caption copy was 9 point Palatino Normal with a 15 point initial letter squeezed 70 percent. Headlines were set in various styles and sizes.

All elements were typeset using the Apple Macintosh Publishing System.

From the Editor

It was a very tough year. Whoever invented the word *overextended* had me in mind at the time.

As the editor I learned more about people and (dare I say) responsibility than I ever thought possible. Although I've sprouted my first grey hairs, I can honestly say it has been worth it.

I think I've lived, eaten and breathed the *Indian* for the last year, but luckily I never had to live, eat or breathe alone. Several people deserve a word of appreciation.

I'd like to give my sincerest and heartfelt thanks to the small, but diligent *Indian* staff. To Ashley, what a Godsend you are for actually enjoying this stuff! Jamie and Susanne, how did we ever get anything done except gossip?? And to Steve, can you believe we didn't kill each other? I know now that having made it through this, we will be best friends for the rest of our lives. Thank you all so much!

I'd also like to mention some of the people that kept me sane and helped me through the mental tough spots: Ashley E., Tara, Candy, Katie, Darryl, Drew, Aaron, Leah, Andrea, Patrick, J. Winningham and all of my Alpha Gam sisters--Thank you!! Also, a special thanks to my family for missing me when I was too busy too call and to Carla and Jerry for everything.

Thanks to everyone in the Student Life and Student Activities Board offices for all the understanding. Another HUGE thanks to the crew over in Sports Information for answering all of my random questions!

Finally, to Patterson, Doris Wells and (maybe) Polly, thank you for instilling in me a love for yearbook.

Jennifer J. Freeman
1998 Indian Editor

75 Years of Souvenirs

A Tribute to the INDIAN



ouvenirs. We all collect them. We all treasure them. For 75 years the ***INDIAN*** has collected Arkansas State University's treasures.

On the pages of 75 yearbooks lies our university's story. A story that begins in the early days of the "Aggie School" and continues to the reality of Arkansas State University. A story that celebrates the university's 75th anniversary Diamond Jubilee, and the ***INDIAN's*** 75th edition. It is a long, rich story.

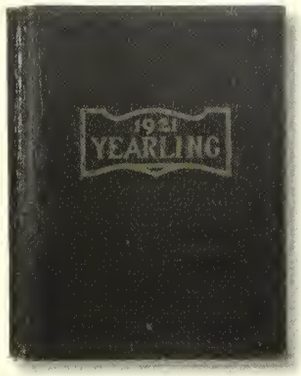
Unfortunately, the story has many chapters missing; the university does not own a complete collection of yearbooks. The Dean B. Ellis Library and the ASU Museum house only partial collections, many of which were donated by alumni. The earliest editions were destroyed in the 1931 Administration building fire.

The first yearbook at Arkansas State was the ***Yearling***, which was first published in 1921. The 1921 ***Yearling*** was more than 162 pages in length, and featured many candid black and white photographs of students, and faculty.

Included in the pages of the 1921 ***Yearling*** was a listing of the "Ten Rules That All New Students Should Follow When Entering A Career at Jonesboro Aggie." Some of the rules were:

- Be careful to place your gum where no one will mistake it for theirs. Such would be unsanitary.
- Upon entering a classroom always carve your name on the chairs to avoid trouble in finding seats later.
- Skip classes as often as possible, for your teachers get as tired looking at you as you do looking at them.

The book displayed individual students' pictures, sports coverage, and features about several student groups, much like the yearbook of today. Unlike today's publication, however, early editions of the ***Yearling*** contained essays on topics such as "Shall I Be a Farmer?" and nearly a third of the book was dedicated to advertisements.



The ***Yearling*** followed much this same pattern throughout the 1920's and 1930's. Slight changes were made, and new information, such as the establishment of the National Guard unit, and the construction of new buildings was documented as life at the "Aggie School" continued.

The last edition of the ***Yearling*** was volume #13, published in 1933. After a four-year lapse, the 1937 senior class resurrected the yearbook. From the pages of the 1937 **INDIAN** comes the explanation:

> "The dignity of seniors came in the fall of 1936. We climaxed our four years of College by successfully promoting the revival of the Arkansas State College ***Yearling***, which was re-named "***The Indian***" in a student-body poll, as more in keeping with the present. It was the first time in four years that the College had a regular annual. As we leave the halls of State College we will take with us treasured memories, many of which are inculcated in our greatest contribution to its progress, 'The 1937 ***Indian***.'"

Dr. Tin Boo Yee, was part of that historic 1937 staff. Yee, who was Snapshots Editor for the 1937 and 1938 ***INDIAN*** offered insight into the method of staff selection during this time.

> "I was hired because I was the only student on campus with an old second-hand camera. The kind that one has to use a big piece of black cloth covering one's head in order to see the view on the grounded glass."

During those years there was no money for a yearbook budget so all the students volunteered their time and talent.

> "The cost of publishing a yearbook was high, and everything was done by the ***INDIAN*** staff on a voluntary basis," said former staff member Laura Beth Plunkett Miller.

Staff members also had to raise their own money to buy supplies.



> "In order to get a little money to buy photographic materials, I sold pictures to students," said Yee.

Not only was money limited, so was space.

> "We did not even have a darkroom," Yee said, "so I had to use the closet in my room in the dormitory. The closet was not dark proof, so I had to do all my developing at night."

Along with the yearbook's new name, came a new image. The 1937 ***INDIAN*** reflected the more mature college audience it served. The demure coeds of the early years were replaced with "Beauty Queens," and the pages included more cartoons and jokes. Notably, the 1937 ***INDIAN*** was also dedicated to Senator Hattie W. Caraway, "because she has done more for our College than any other single individual."

In 1941 the ***INDIAN*** changed its format to something more similar to a newspaper. Each page was designed like a newspaper page, and the yearbook itself was divided into sections like a newspaper.



But World War II caused an even greater change for the yearbook. The 1941 ***INDIAN*** devoted many pages to the coverage of students who had been called into military service, and activities of the ROTC unit. Virginia Kirk, 1941 ***INDIAN*** staff member, recalled that the 1941 yearbook pictured "long ago friends who were killed in World War II," including many former ***INDIAN*** staff members.

According to Louie N. Rodgers, business manager for the 1942 ***INDIAN***, "graduation for the senior class was moved up three weeks to May 4, 1942 so six of us ROTC senior cadets, who had active duty orders, could graduate."

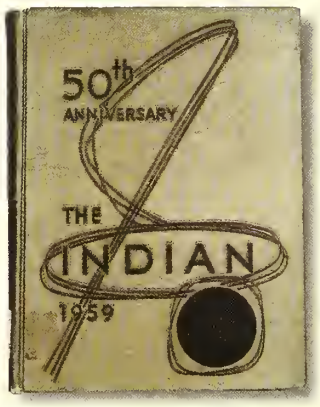
From 1942-1946 the ***INDIAN*** was not published because of World War II. Government restrictions limited paper consumption and there were very few students on campus. Although work on the 1942 ***INDIAN*** began before the war broke out, the book was never published. According to Rodgers,

> "We could not get firms to bid on phases of the work for the reason that the country was then in great turmoil toward full mobilization. We had sold a great number of yearbooks at $3.00 each and a few ads had been sold. All of that money was refunded in the spring of 1942," said Rogers.

The ***INDIAN*** resumed publication in 1947.

During the 1950s the ***INDIAN*** continued to grow along with the school. The yearbook had long been typeset and printed on campus. That era closed in 1951. The 1951 ***INDIAN*** was the last yearbook printed by the letterpress process and the last yearbook printed in the college printing plant. Although the type was still set on campus in the printing plant, the actual printing was contracted out. The Hurley Company, Inc., of Camden, Arkansas was chosen to print the 1952 ***INDIAN*** and many subsequent yearbooks for Arkansas State.

A big mistake caused Hurley to lose the account in the mid-fifties. Don E. Schaefer, who was on the ***INDIAN*** staff for four years, and served as Editor of the 1952 ***INDIAN***, worked for The Hurley Company after he was graduated from Arkansas State. "A goof in the presswork for the 1956 ***INDIAN*** resulted in a few signatures [of photos from another college appearing in the student section] of the Arkansas State book. The other college was Arkansas A, M & N. President Carl Reng was furious with the mistake." The photographs of many, many Arkansas State students were left out of the 1956 ***INDIAN***. The university did not renew the contract with Hurley, but returned to them for the 1958 yearbook.



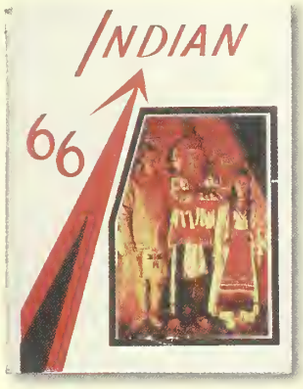
Gradually, through the 1950s the ***INDIAN*** began to feature more illustrations and much fancier covers. The decade culminated with the 1959 ***INDIAN***, the golden anniversary edition, honoring Arkansas State's fiftieth anniversary. With the 1959 issue,

the advertising section was dropped. The 1959 ***INDIAN*** used extensive color and featured a large section of photographs depicting changes which took place on campus during the first fifty years. This yearbook also reached a new length of 265 pages.

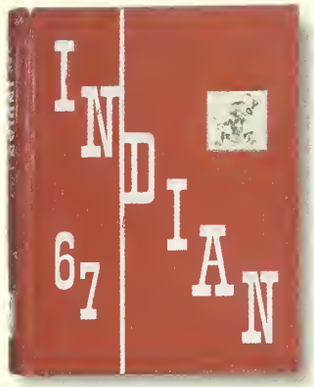
Throughout INDIAN history staffs have tried changes to the book, such as dropping the advertising section.

> "My most innovative decision, as Editor of the 1960 INDIAN, was to put the pictures of graduating seniors under the departments from which they were receiving their degrees," said Charles Long. "Arkansas State was still a college, and I thought that this would help us to look like a university. It was obviously not well-received, because the seniors were put back into one alphabetical group the next year," said Long.

By 1966, the ***INDIAN*** had grown to a record 328 pages. Most notably, it featured a 16-page section entitled "A Growing College in a Growing State," which included photographs, a map and descriptive material illustrating the expansion of Arkansas State since 1959. Of special interest in this section were four graphs showing the expanding student enrollment, the value of the physical plant, the number of degrees granted by years, and the growth of the faculty. According to "The ASU Story," this special section was later reproduced and used as a part of the University Status presentation before the 1967 General Assembly.



The 1967 ***INDIAN*** marked the first edition of a yearbook for Arkansas State University. Although it was distributed in May of that year, it was dated July 1, in order to make the designation "university" official. A special feature section was included celebrating the passage of the University Status bill, complete with pictures recording the bill's passage through the legislature, and its endorsement by Governor Winthrop Rockefeller.



The 1985 ***INDIAN*** helped celebrate another milestone in the university's story — its 75th anniversary. The special headline read "75 Years of Teaching, Research and Service." Four pages of photographs preserved the events and personalities of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

During the late 1980s staff members began to produce the ***INDIAN*** on computers. Initially it was simple word-processing. Today, the entire yearbook is prepared via desktop publishing. Ultimately, the ***INDIAN*** will be totally electronically paginated, including digital photography. This means we will send the entire yearbook to the printing plant on a few small disks.

The 1998 ***INDIAN*** celebrates the 75th edition of the yearbook. In February 1998 the Board of Trustees passed a resolution to increase the yearbook fee to $20.00 annually. After 19 years with no fee increase and increasingly tighter budgets, the augmented fee ensures that students can continue recording our university's story in the pages of a yearbook for a long time.

The ***INDIAN*** staff still has years of souvenirs to collect.

The Rest of the Story

INDIAN staff members preserved our school's history in the pages of 75 yearbooks. But there is much more they couldn't capture within the confines of a book. The staff ups and downs, the tight deadlines, the tough decisions, the perfect photographs, the awkward captions, the goofs, the late nights, the lasting friendships, the moment they knew it was all worth it.

The Late Nights

"As a freshman, one night my TKE big brother and I stayed up all night working on the yearbook. That was my first time ever to stay up all night. After that, there were many late nights when I was Editor. The yearbook office was in the basement of R.E. Lee Wilson Hall on the south side. The building was locked up at night. It was far more difficult to get out of the locked building than it was to get in. There were many nights that we went up to the journalism classroom on the second floor and crawled out a window onto a housing for the exhaust fan from the Wigwam kitchen below — and jumped off to the ground."

— Don Schaefer
INDIAN staff 1950-1954
1952 ***INDIAN*** Editor

"We were always having late evening assignments. But the trouble was, the Reng Center was typically locked up at 10:00 p.m. or so. So, if we knew we were going to be late and there was not going to be any way to get in the building to get to the second floor darkroom, we would leave the window unlocked into the yearbook room, from the roof. Then after the evening assignment, we would climb up a short brick wall near the southeast entrance near the bookstore. From there, all we had to do was run around on the roof to the north side of the building, and climb in the yearbook room window."

"I could tell some stories about the MANY, MANY "all nighters" that I had in the darkroom, trying to catch up or meet a deadline. Lots of times I'd get to the Reng Center in the late afternoon, and leave just in time to get a shower and make it to my 8:00 a.m. class. I'd like to say the quality of our work never suffered, but I dare not!"

— Dennis Layer
Staff Photographer
1975 ***INDIAN***, 1976 ***INDIAN***
Head Photographer
1977 ***INDIAN***, 1978 ***INDIAN***

"I remember completing the whole sports section for the 1978 yearbook in one night. We were in the Sports Information office (then located under the bleachers in the old fieldhouse) until 4:00 a.m.!" This was before computers, so headlines, copy and captions were typed on forms with carbon paper, and all photographs were cropped the 'old fashioned way' with a proportion wheel."

— Cindy Gibson
INDIAN Sports Editor 1978-1980
1981 ***INDIAN*** Editor

The Lasting Friendships

"Writing copy for the 1960 yearbook was fun for this English/Journalism major. Most importantly, working on the yearbook set the stage for Charles' and my courtship. Many evening work sessions ended with our having hamburgers at Westpark Restaurant. We were married the following year."

— Judith Sanford Long
1960 ***INDIAN*** staff

The Perfect Photograph

"In 1954 the sororities decided that all of their yearbook pictures would show only bare shoulders. After being fixed by another girl, each one came into the studio with a sheet attached around her and clothes-pinned in the back. One girl came in and sat down and I proceeded to get ready to take her picture. The studio and darkroom were in the basement of Barnhart Hall, an old building with all the dirt, bugs, and spiders. I watched as a spider dropped down from the ceiling right in front of the girl's eyes. She screamed! Others rushed in from outside, thinking her sheet had come off. I was mad at myself for not having the presence of mind to snap a picture at the meeting of her eyes with the spider."

"A picture I remember was never used in the yearbook. Former president Harry Truman was to be in the Jonesboro train station on a layover. I was sent to take a picture. I now have quite a good picture of Harry Truman — the only print ever made from the negative. I remember Truman holding his hand and cane so that they covered a small hole that had apparently been burned in his trousers."

— Don Schaefer
INDIAN photographer 1953-1954

"The yearbook pictures depict the poodle skirts and bobby socks, but they don't show the dedication of teachers and seemingly carefree students going on to responsible positions and community leadership".

— Jo Halbach
1953 ***INDIAN*** editor

The Goofs

"...the last page of the 1981 ***INDIAN*** *is missing. This was the page saved for the editor to give final thanks to the staff. I saved this page for the last deadline and wrote what I thought at the time was clever copy. I dutifully thanked everyone and felt great about wrapping up the INDIAN on schedule. I shipped the last signatures and sighed relief. I was very surprised when I got the yearbooks back and saw that I forgot to sign my name to the last page. No one knew who wrote the clever copy or served as the editor in 1981. OOPS!"*

— Cindy Gibson
1981 ***INDIAN*** Editor
1978-1980 Sports Editor

The Moment They Knew It Was All Worth It

"A special celebration happened one evening as staff members hiked up the walk in front of the R.E. Lee Wilson building after meeting a deadline. We finished just in time to view a striking sunset we felt was there JUST FOR US. A sense of well-being and great comraderie enveloped us."

— Jo Halbach
1953 ***INDIAN*** editor

"After many years of reflection I can say that my experience on the yearbook staff as editor and photographer had a more profound effect on my later vocations than my academic work in college."

— Don Schaefer
1952 ***INDIAN*** Editor

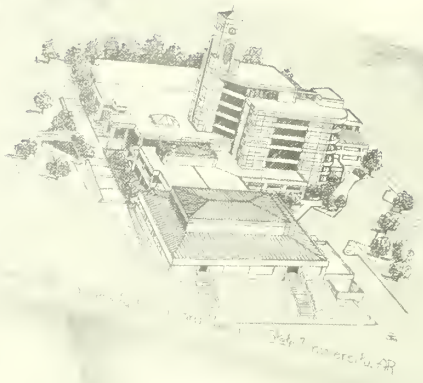
"As a member of the INDIAN staff I learned how to do the job with what I had on my hands. This has a lot to do with my success throughout my life."

— Tin Boo Yee
Snapshots Editor, 1937-38 ***INDIAN***

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